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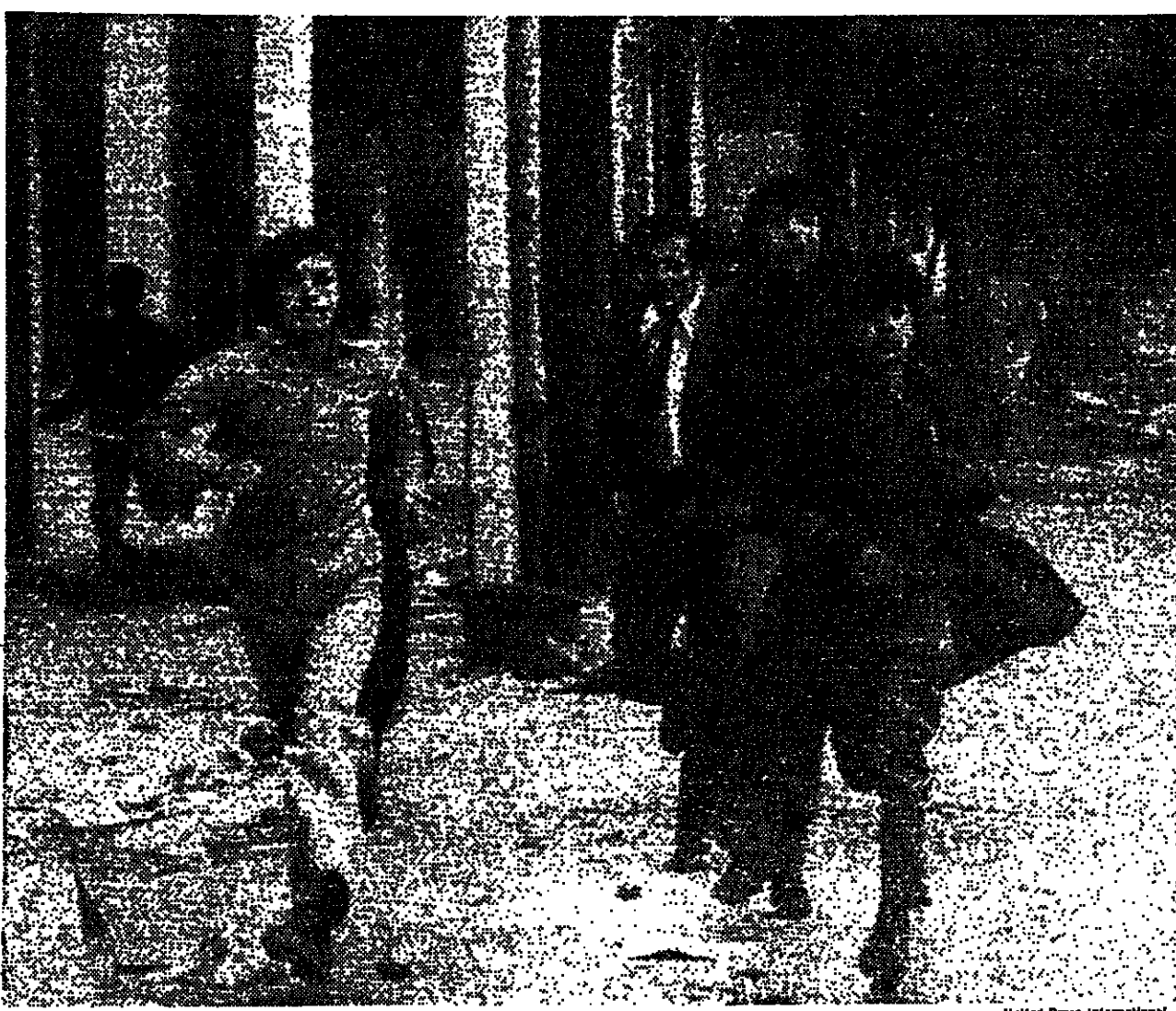
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Special to The New York Times  
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having failed to declare income  
totaling \$3.8 million for the  
year 1972. Under this country's  
laws tax offenders rarely go  
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## Rise in Birth Defects Laid to Job Hazards

By DAVID BURNHAM  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, March 13—A  
growing awareness that haz-  
ards in work may damage the  
reproductive process of women  
and, apparently to a lesser de-  
gree, men, has confronted gov-  
ernment, business and labor  
with an array of new and diffi-  
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Lebanese civilians in Tripoli flee from areas of the city where army rebels are fighting loyalist troops

## 400 PROFESSORS OUSTED IN KOREA

Seoul Forces Dismissals  
or Resignations Under  
New Tenure Law

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
Special to The New York Times  
SEOUL, South Korea, March  
12—The Government of Pres-  
ident Park Chung Hee has  
forced the dismissal or resigna-  
tion of more than 400 univer-  
sity professors.  
The ousters, made under  
provisions of a new academic  
"tenure" law, have been offi-  
cially described as being de-  
signed to weed out "idle" and  
"incompetent" instructors from  
South Korea's 31 public and  
67 private universities.  
But in the view of many  
in and outside the academic  
community here, the new sys-  
tem represents yet another step  
in a determined effort by the  
Park Government to sever con-  
tacts between South Korea's  
220,000 students and opponents  
of the regime in the faculties.  
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## Europeans Are Worried About U.S. Will to Lead

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times  
PARIS, March 13—Concern  
is spreading in Europe about  
the willingness and ability of  
the United States to sustain  
a coherent foreign policy as  
leader of the West.  
Senior European officials say  
that this will be a major issue  
for discussion when Govern-  
ment heads of the Common  
Market nations meet in Luxem-  
bourg April 1, as it was in  
talks in Nice last month be-  
tween President Valéry Giscard  
d'Estaing of France and Chan-  
cellor Helmut Schmidt of West  
Germany.  
So far the only high-ranking  
politician to give clear public  
expression to Western Euro-  
pean worries has been the West  
German Foreign Minister Hans  
Dietrich Genscher. He said on  
television recently: "The United  
States should make the limits  
of permissible [Soviet] behavior  
clear. It should be in every-  
body's interest that in a decis-

## Basic-Skill Tests Pushed For High School Diploma

By GENE I. MAEROFF  
Special to The New York Times  
DENVER, March 13—Rising  
dissatisfaction with the results  
being achieved by the country's  
public schools is giving impetus  
to a movement toward denying  
youngsters their high school  
diplomas until they can demon-  
strate minimum competency in  
the basic skills.  
School district by school dis-  
trict and state by state, the  
pressure of the push-back to  
basics and the increasing ef-  
forts to get the most for each  
educational dollar are forcing  
a re-evaluation of graduation  
standards.  
What was to have been a  
small, two-day conference at  
the Denver Hilton Hotel to dis-  
cuss procedures for measuring  
minimum competency ended  
yesterday after having mush-  
roomed into a gathering of  
representatives from 32 states

## U.S. SCIENCE LEAD IS FOUND ERODING

Study Notes Technological  
Advantage Has Been Cut  
by Other Countries  
By VICTOR K. McELHENY  
The international predomi-  
nance of the United States in  
science and technology has suf-  
fered erosion in the last 15  
years, according to a study re-  
leased by the National Science  
Foundation and transmitted to  
Congress by President Ford.  
Such nations as the Soviet  
Union, West Germany, France  
and Japan have been improv-  
ing their inventiveness, support  
for science and worker produc-  
tivity faster than the United  
States, the study said.  
Called Science Indicators  
1974, the study was issued as  
the seventh annual report of  
the National Science Board,  
governing body of the founda-  
tion. The board is headed by  
Dr. Norman Hackerman, presi-  
dent of Rice University.  
More detailed than the first  
report of its kind three years  
ago, the study was the most  
specific compilation to date of  
facts about the changing rela-  
tive support for innovation in  
the United States and other de-  
veloped nations.  
The study noted these ma-  
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## 4 STATE AGENCIES RESCUED BY VOTE OF PENSION PANEL

Teacher Retirement System  
Approves Purchase of  
\$418 Million in Notes

By LINDA GREENHOUSE  
Special to The New York Times  
ALBANY, March 13 — The  
trustees of the State Teachers  
Retirement System today ap-  
proved the purchase of \$418  
million in notes of four state  
construction agencies threat-  
ened with default.  
The vote meant both that  
the agencies will be able to  
meet obligations due Monday  
and that the six-month strug-  
gle to avert default has ended.  
Of equal importance, today's  
vote is expected to enhance  
greatly the state's prospects  
for borrowing the \$2.75 billion  
it needs from outside sources  
to advance cash to local school  
districts and governments this  
spring.

Frozen Out of Market  
The four agencies involved  
in the rescue effort are the  
Housing Finance Agency, the  
Dormitory Authority, the Medi-  
cal Care Facilities Finance  
Agency and the Environmental  
Facilities Corporation.  
The giant Housing Finance  
Agency is the progenitor of  
dozens of construction agencies  
around the country that borrow  
money on a state's "moral obli-  
gation" to repay and that  
have found themselves frozen  
out of the normal credit  
markets during a year of fiscal  
crises. The crises in New York  
State have included the default  
of the Urban Development  
Corporation and the near de-  
fault of New York City.  
The \$2.6 billion package  
completed today will enable  
the agencies to finish their cur-  
rent construction programs  
without further recourse to  
outside financing. The only ex-  
ception is \$250 million worth  
of construction at the City  
University of New York and at  
Nassau Community College,  
projects that have been de-  
ferred.  
Meanwhile, the legislative  
fiscal staffs today began send-  
ing the new state budget to the  
printer to be ready for presen-  
tation to the legislators when  
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Carey Cleared Again  
A House subcommittee said  
yesterday that its staff had  
found no evidence that Gov-  
ernor Carey had exerted in-  
fluence while in Congress to  
obtain oil export licenses on  
behalf of his brother Edward.  
The report followed a similar  
one by Attorney General Ed-  
ward H. Levi two weeks ago.  
Details are on page 25.  
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Howard H. Callaway tell-  
ing of his decision.



Stuart Spencer will re-  
place Mr. Callaway.

## CALLAWAY LEAVES FORD'S CAMPAIGN, PENDING INQUIRY

President's Political Chief  
Accused of Intervening in  
Decision on Ski Resort

FEDERAL LAND INVOLVED

Deputy Will Direct Drive—  
Senator Plans to Look Into  
Deal on Colorado Project

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times  
GREENSBORO, N. C., March  
13—Howard H. Callaway, Pres-  
ident Ford's national campaign  
chairman, went on "tempo-  
rary" leave today, pending resolu-  
tion of charges that he inter-  
vened with Government offi-  
cials last year to obtain expan-  
sion of a ski resort he controls  
on Federal land in Colorado.  
Mr. Callaway left the Ford  
campaign here this morning  
after saying he was confident  
of "complete exoneration" of  
suggestions he had acted im-  
properly in obtaining approval  
from the Department of Agri-  
culture for the development in  
Crested Butte, Colo.  
Mr. Callaway said that he  
withdrew as campaign chair-  
man, pending the outcome of  
inquiries by the Justice Depart-  
ment and a Senate subcommit-  
tee, rather than "cast a pall  
on the campaign."  
White House aides said that  
Stuart Spencer, the deputy  
campaign chairman, would con-  
duct Mr. Ford's candidacy while  
Mr. Callaway was on leave.  
Mr. Spencer, a 49-year-old  
California campaign consultant,  
joined the Ford organization  
last September. He had been  
the director of Ronald Reagan's  
successful campaign for the  
governorship of California in  
1966 and 1970.  
President Ford told reporters  
here that he did not know  
any of the details of the allega-  
tions, but that he had "full  
faith" in Mr. Callaway.  
"A Man of Integrity"  
"He is stepping aside until  
all of the allegations have been  
answered," the President said.  
"We will wait and see. But  
on a personal basis, he is a  
man of integrity."  
Mr. Reagan, the President's  
rival for the nomination, was  
in Illinois today—the state's  
primary is next Tuesday—and  
at Springfield he said of Mr.  
Callaway's leave of absence:  
"I'll miss him. Some of the  
things he was saying were a  
great help to me."  
Presumably, Mr. Reagan was  
alluding to such Callaway  
statements as his assertion last  
year that Vice President Rocke-  
feller was a political liability,  
a statement that nettled many.  
The Denver Post reported  
yesterday that Senator Floyd  
K. Haskell, a Colorado Demo-  
crat who is chairman of the  
Senate Interior Committee's  
on Environment and Land Re-  
sources, had begun an inquiry  
into the circumstances of the  
reversal last year of a tenta-

## JOBS BILL OFFERED BY LIBERAL BLOC

U.S. Would Be Required to  
Follow Policies Creating  
Work for All Adults

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, March 13—  
Legislation requiring the Gov-  
ernment to follow policies that  
will create jobs for all adult  
Americans who want to work  
was unveiled today by a Con-  
gressional coalition representing  
liberals, blacks and organized  
labor.  
The legislation builds on the  
Employment Act of 1946, which  
established "maximum employ-  
ment, production and purchas-  
ing power" as a national goal,  
but would go far beyond that  
by requiring the President and  
Congress to fix specific numer-  
ical goals for employment, pro-  
duction and purchasing power  
each year and describe the pol-  
icies planned to achieve them.  
The measure would also in-  
corporate the Federal Reserve  
System into the process of  
establishing and meeting the  
national economic goals to a  
degree that has never been at-  
tempted before.  
The legislation contains no  
mention of controls on wages  
and prices, not even any vol-  
untary system of wage and  
price restraint.  
Some members of the group  
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## Battle of Hastings Site for Sale



The dead are removed from the field after the Battle of  
Hastings. Drawing is from a 15th-century manuscript.

By JOSEPH COLLINS  
Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, March 13—The  
hundred-acre field where  
William, Duke of Normandy,  
defeated Harold, King of Eng-  
land, in the Battle of Hasting-  
s in 1066 is going to be  
sold to the highest bidder  
next June.  
The battle, which gave the  
Norman duke control of Eng-  
land and the title William,  
the Conqueror, has been  
termed "one of the battles  
which at rare intervals have  
decided the fate of nations."  
It was the last time a foreign  
invader vanquished the Eng-  
lish. Norman rule and civiliza-  
tion left their marks on  
Britain and the French lan-  
guage enriched Anglo-Saxon  
speech.  
Yet the battlefield, part  
of a 573-acre estate that is  
on the market, will be auc-  
tioned as ordinary property  
at the Mayfair Hotel in Lon-  
don on June 24 unless it  
is sold privately before then.  
The present owners cannot  
afford its upkeep, and the  
inheritance taxes would force  
its sale eventually, they say.  
England is so rich in his-  
torical buildings, "littered  
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# European Socialist Chiefs Are Meeting in Portugal

Special to The New York Times  
**OPORTO, Portugal, March 13**—European Socialist leaders assembled today in this northern commercial capital in a show of support for Portugal's fledgling democracy as social and political tensions rose.

The Portuguese Socialist leader, Mario Soares, host of the meeting, arrived here this afternoon and warmly greeted the Italian Socialist leader, Francesco De Martino, one of the first arrivals.

Other prominent guests already here include Prime Minister Joop M. Den Uyl of the Netherlands and the Spanish Socialist leader, Felipe Gonzalez. Also expected to arrive today were Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria, and the West German Socialist leader, Willy Brandt. The French Socialist leader, Francois Mitterrand was due to arrive tomorrow.

**'Portugal and Europe'**  
 A crowd of Socialist activists waving red banners cheered Mr. Soares and other guests as they arrived at the airport. The city of Oporto was festively decorated with red Socialist posters hailing "Portugal and Europe"—the theme of the meeting.

But there were also orange posters and groups of youths driving around the city with orange banners of the Popular Democrats, the main rival of the Portuguese Socialists. The Popular Democrats are to hold a rally tonight just before the Socialist meeting begins.

"I'm not worried about the P.P.D.," Mr. Soares said at the airport, referring to rumors that the Popular Democrats would try to disrupt the Socialist meeting. He expressed more concern over reports of rising social agitation and violence in the country.

A bomb explosion in the headquarters of a conservative political party here early today, an outbreak of strikes and farmworkers' demonstrations in the south were part of the agitation preceding the legislative elections on April 25.

**Timing Criticized**  
 The Socialists have been widely attacked by Communists and liberals for holding their meeting just a few weeks before Portugal's first free elections in half a century.

The Communist Party deplored the Socialist meeting as "foreign interference" in the election campaign and accused Portuguese Socialists of trying to get outside support.

The Popular Democrats also denounced the Socialist meeting as "intervention" in Portuguese political affairs and formally protested to embassies whose prime ministers were to attend.

In another move, the Popular Democrats threatened to walk out of the Government coalition if Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo gave a dinner for the visiting Socialist chiefs of government, as he has planned.

**Prime Minister Gives In**  
 The Prime Minister bowed to this pressure and issued a communique last night announcing that he would "abstain from any action that would create difficulties in the Government."

In an angry reaction, the Portuguese Socialist Party leadership issued a communique saying that it "laments that

the Prime Minister gave into pressures" by the Popular Democrats, whom it accused of "deliberately ignoring national interests."

"I don't consider this week-end's meeting of Socialists and Social Democrats in Oporto as intervention in Portuguese internal affairs," Prime Minister Palme of Sweden said in Stockholm before leaving for Portugal.

He stressed that the West European Socialist leaders were meeting in the framework of the Solidarity Committee for Democracy and Social Progress in Portugal, set up last summer when it appeared that the Communists were ready to seize power here.

The meeting opens with a rally tonight in the Oporto sports palace and a welcome speech by Mr. Soares.

**Links With Communists**  
 One of the main issues to be discussed at tomorrow's talks will be the question of Socialist links with Communists. The Socialist leaders were sharply split on this issue at their last meeting at Helsingor, Denmark, in January.

The Portuguese Socialists hoped to win general support from their European colleagues for their policy of no alliance with either the Communists or the Popular Democrats. The working sessions will take place behind closed doors in the nearby resort of Póvoa de Varzim.

In Oporto today, nearly everything else came to a standstill as people poured into the

## U.S. Unit Again Tells City Grant Is for Rehiring Police

Special to The New York Times  
**WASHINGTON, March 12**—The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration again rejected New York City's plea to use the agency's \$5.5 million grant to avoid threatened layoffs of police officers.

In taking the action today, the agency said that the city must use the funds for the purpose for which the money had been initially sought—the rehiring of 200 furloughed police officers. The Federal agency extended the rehiring deadline from March 15 to April 1.

First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti and Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd came here last week to try to persuade Federal agency officials to change their minds.

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# Arrests Follow Takeover of Indian State

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
Special to The New York Times

AHMEDABAD, India, March 13—More than 100 antigovernment political figures were reportedly arrested today in the west coastal state of Gujarat as India's last stronghold of opposition yielded peacefully to the control of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The arrests, following the collapse of the opposition state government yesterday, were widely scattered and in general the state was calm and peaceful.

The colorful crowded streets of this textile manufacturing center, 300 miles north of Bombay, were alive with all their usual sights and sounds—the lumbering ox carts, the itinerant merchants with flat trays of red chillies, the women squatting and chatting happily at the corner water spigots.

Here and there, clusters of two or three policemen lounged in the hot afternoon sun, but their mood was relaxed.

"Everything seems so orderly and normal you would never suspect that India's last right of freedom is being extinguished," said Babubhai Patel, who was forced to resign as Chief Minister of Gujarat yesterday, after having been defeated by a two-vote margin on the floor of the State Assembly.

A few hours later New Delhi invoked the constitutional provision for "President's Rule," under which the state is now administered directly by the federal Government. A widespread expectation here is that President's Rule will last only until a state government can be put together by the Gujarat branch of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party, which won the largest number of seats though not a majority in the last election nine months ago.

"Now with the whole country finally in her hands, I expect people all over India are feeling depression," said Mr. Patel, whose party is known as the Old Congress, since it is what was left of the original Congress movement after Prime Minister Gandhi bolted from it in 1969, taking most of the members with her.

During an interview in the headquarters of his party, Mr. Patel was sitting on cushions on the floor, in an old Congress Party tradition and he crossed and recrossed his legs, resting his hands upon his bare feet.

As a reminder of his party's role as the nationwide symbol of the opposition, the breezy second-story office happened to be decorated with strings of photographs of the party's national leader, former Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai, left over from a recent celebration of Mr. Desai's 80th birthday.

Mr. Desai, who was born in Gujarat and is much revered here, has been in jail since last June, when he was among the first of the thousands of political prisoners taken by the Government under the national emergency declaration.

Throughout the authoritarian new course of the eight months that followed, Gujarat had been a pocket of opposition, irritating the Gandhi Government and serving as a haven to some of its opponents.

Since the state government controls the police in India, the number of political arrests here was very small and protest meetings and underground activities were conducted much more freely here than elsewhere. For example, George Fernandes, a bitterly antigovernment labor leader who publishes a news letter for the opposition from an underground hideout somewhere in India, has reportedly visited Gujarat in recent months.

The names of several of the people who protected him when he was here are common knowledge and early today, as Gujarat's old order changed, they were among the first to be arrested, although Mr. Fernandes is thought to be still at large.

Others arrested, according to reports circulating in circles sympathetic to them, included grassroots workers of some of the parties that had supported Mr. Patel's state government in coalition, particularly the conservative Jan Sangh Party, which is hostile to Prime Minister Gandhi at the national level.

At Jan Sangh headquarters, on a back street in the old part of Ahmedabad, gloomy party workers reported that at least several dozen members had been arrested so far, and that several dozen more had

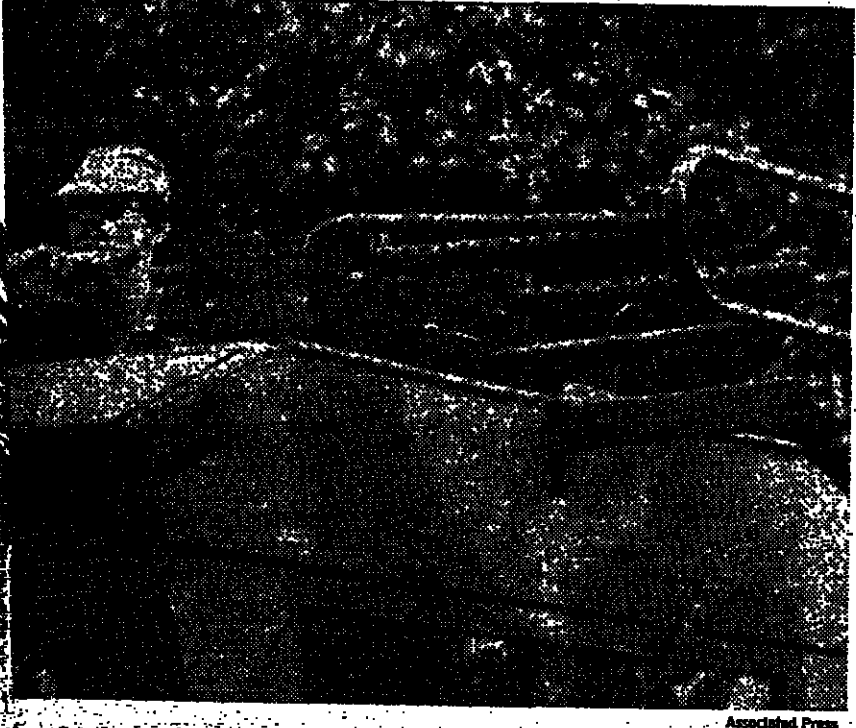
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But at least in this first day after the change in Gujarat, there were no reports of the kind of wholesale arrests that followed the declaration of President's Rule six weeks ago in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, the only other one of India's 22 states that had a government opposed to Prime Minister Gandhi.

One important distinction between the two cases, pointed out time and again in the political discussions that dominated Ahmedabad today, was that in Tamil Nadu the federal Government took over by dismissing a legally constituted state government, whereas in Gujarat the state government fell by itself, in a confidence vote.

The National Herald, the newspaper that often speaks for the Congress Party, said in an editorial this morning that the collapse of the Old Congress in Gujarat should encourage its followers to abandon it in favor of the ruling party, sometimes known, to avoid confusion, as "the Indira Congress."

"The fall of the ministry in Gujarat is more than a mere change in government," the paper declared. "It denotes the final blow to the tottering edifice of the party, and should be regarded by Old Congress supporters in other states as a kind of signal for a trek back to the parent organization."



At the ready, a Rhodesian soldier mans outpost near Mozambique border.

## esia Rules Resettled Blacks Rigidly

BY KAMM  
Special to The New York Times

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Return to Homes Forbidden  
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The district commissioner said about 20 percent of the 17,000 people "liked and abetted the terrorists" before their resettlement. Two of the three tribal chiefs of the district are under detention, he said, and have been replaced.

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Soldiers encountered in the region said that ambushes and land-mine incidents were frequent as far as 50 miles inland from the border. Visiting journalists were preceded by security forces deployed about the area and traveled to the "consolidated villages" in trucks whose floors were lined with sandbags against mines.

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**Pullback Offered to Angola for Power Plant Deal**

By PAUL HOFMANN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. March 13—South Africa has informed African delegates during the last few days that it is prepared to withdraw all of its troops from Angola if that nation's new authorities are willing to enter an arrangement regarding the huge border-area hydroelectric power and irrigation complex.

At issue is the \$400 million Cunene River project near the frontier between Angola and South-West Africa.

The South African Government, in public and parliamentary statements, has declared that it sent a limited number of military forces into Southern Angola to protect the Cunene installation. The project consists of a dam, still under construction, to harness the water of the Cunene River 18 miles upstream from the frontier, but only nine miles from the nearest border point, and a power station at Ruacana Falls on the territory of South-West Africa. The power to be generated by the complex was planned to be fed into the grids of both South-West Africa and Angola to spur mining and other industries. It was also designed to produce plenty of water for Ovamboland, a black tribal area in the north of South-West Africa.

**Consortium Building Project**  
The Cunene project is being built by an international consortium on the basis of a deal negotiated between Portugal, which then was ruling over Angola, and South Africa in 1969.

South African officials here, in Washington and elsewhere are attempting to establish contacts—directly or through third parties—with the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the left-wing faction that has won the brief civil war in the former colony and is now in control of most of its territory. A deal concerning the Cunene complex is clearly the immediate target of the South African secret diploma-

**Face-Saving Sought**  
One of the worries besetting the South African Government is how to save face. "We need some face-saving device for withdrawing our soldiers," a qualified South African remarked. "It mustn't look as if running away from the Cu-

The source said that at the height of the South African intervention in Angola a few thousand soldiers, most of them recruits, were deployed against a force of 12,000 Cubans equipped with Soviet tanks and other sophisticated weapons. South African diplomats around the world are trying to detect "signals" that the new rulers of Angola are amenable to negotiation.

A hint that a deal may be in the making was provided by Senator John V. Tunney last month. The California Democrat told the subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Feb. 6 that Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento of the new Angolan Government had "indicated clearly the M.P.L.A. was willing to discuss the question of the Cunene River hydroelectric scheme," and expressed belief in a "mutually advantageous arrangement" with South Africa.

Senator Tunney's assessment was based on a visit to Angola by his legislative assistant, Mark E. Moran, in January. Mr. Moran confirmed in a telephone interview that Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento had shown willingness "to discuss a settlement" of the Cunene project issue with South Africa. Mr. Moran also said that he had been in touch with South African officials after his trip to Angola, and that "signals are being sent back and forth."

"There is movement" regarding the question of the Cunene complex, he said. For South Africa there is urgency to the matter since the African group of delegates at the United Nations has demanded a special meeting of the Security Council "to consider the act of aggression committed by South Africa" against Angola—a reference to soldiers in the former colony.

**A Pullback Announced**  
PRETORIA, South Africa, March 13 (UPI)—South Africa has announced that troops protecting refugees from the Angolan civil war have pulled out of Angola, leaving only a contingent of South African soldiers guarding the hydroelectric works.

**23 Fishermen Rescued**  
ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, March 13 (AP)—A Canadian research ship yesterday rescued the 23-man crew of the fishing vessel Cape Freels from the storm-tossed Atlantic 120 miles southeast of St. John's. The men, picked up by the Hudson, spent about 15 hours in three lifeboats. The crew abandoned the ship after a fire had broken out in the engine room.

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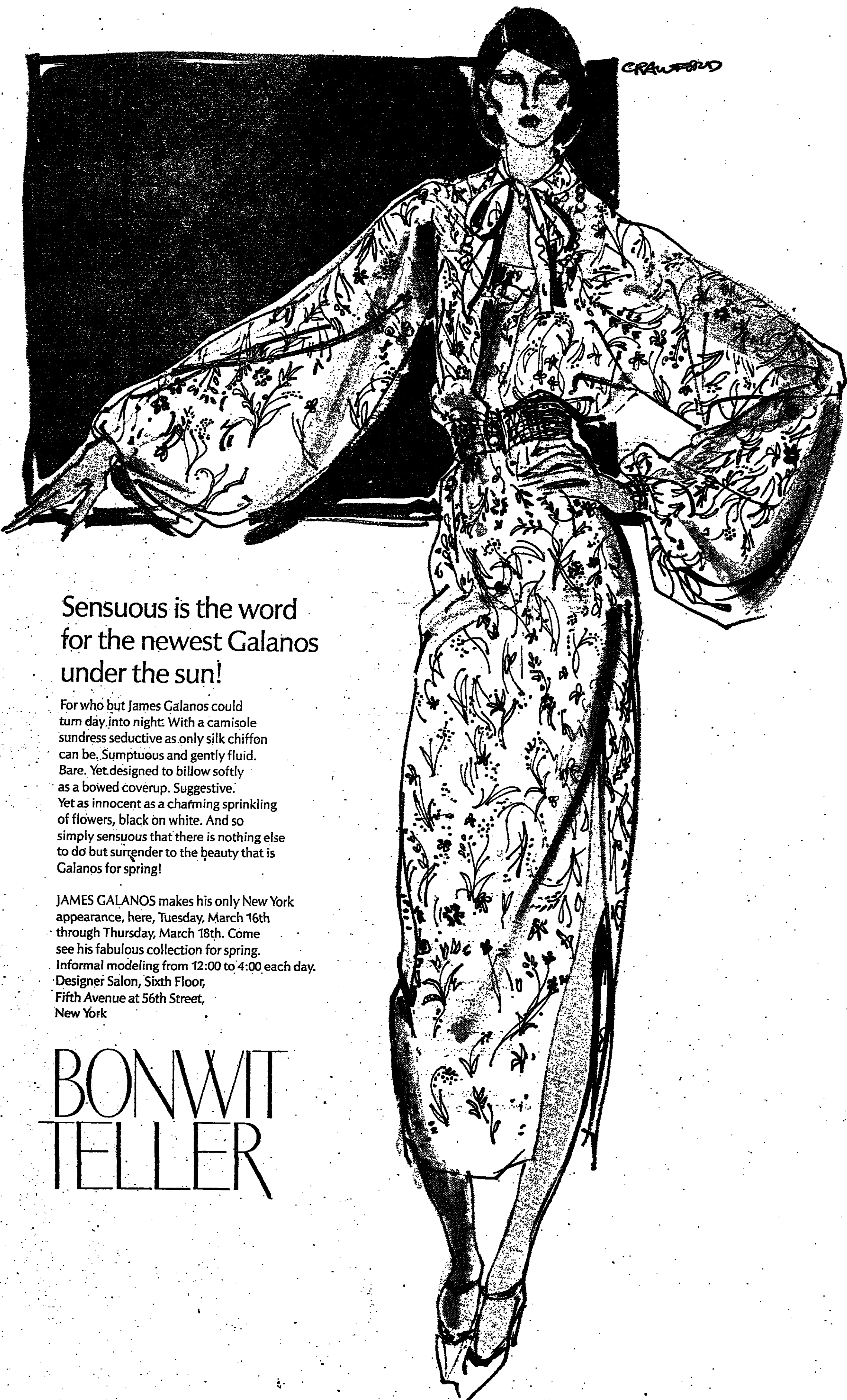
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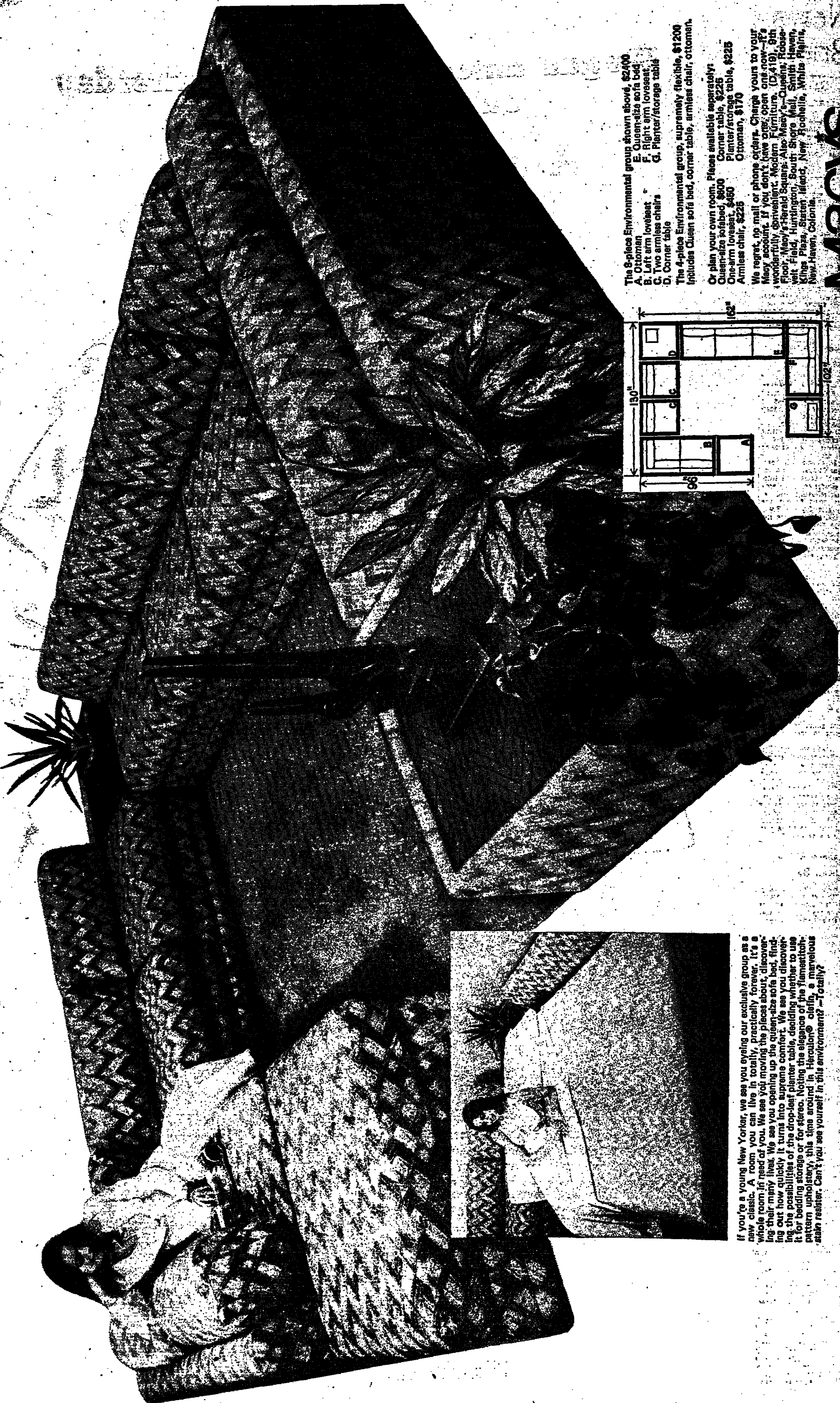
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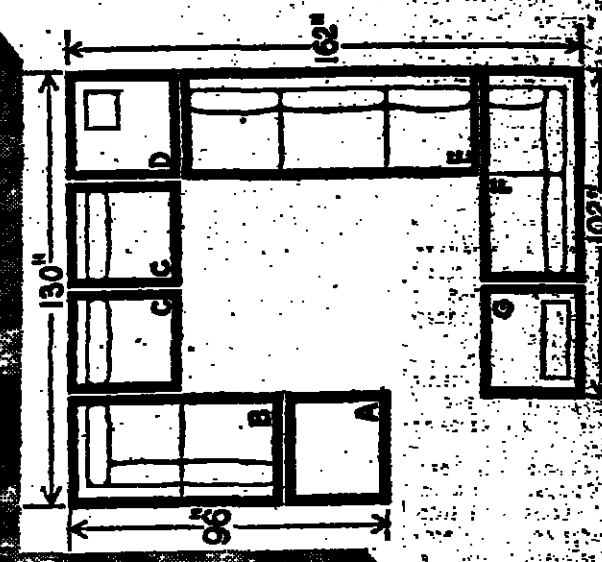


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World News Briefs

Restricts to Libya

March 13 (Reuters) — Egypt banned all travel except by people with visas there. The move, published in the Egyptian press, came as relations between the two Arab neighbors grew new low, with recent arrests here of alleged subversives and of a group of 3,000 Egyptian students in the weekly Egyptian press. President Sadat is reported to have ordered the Embassy staff on the way out of the country. The move, however, did not seem to go so far as to allow a diplomatic breach. Trouble began last week when Egypt arrested 27 Libyans who had been working in the Egyptian Embassy in Tripoli. Egyptian officials of his Government living in Egypt.

Oil Tanker in Two

France, March 13 — The supertanker *Arctic*, the world's largest oil tanker, broke in two near here today after striking the Atlantic. The 200-ton vessel, insured for \$150 million, came off the island of Jersey and ran aground. The owner, the Overseas Shipholding Group, held out for saving the ship. The company estimates that the cost of refloating and reworking the ship would exceed the value. *Olympic* was damaged for twice the cost of the Norwegian supertanker *Arctic*, which sank in the Pacific last December. It was the most serious marine disaster since World War II.

England, March 13 — A trawler recovered four French fish-boat wrecks and gale-swept seas off the southwest coast for at least 10 seamen and ships.

Leader of Guilty

March 13 (Reuters) — An officer of the fallen junta, Maj. Gen. Panagiotis, today admitted guilt to charges of committing serious crimes. He and Col. Panagiotou are among a group of officers planned to seize power in Athens. Colonel Panagiotis was not guilty today before a military court. His reasons sit where the two detained.

Block Base

Iceland, March 13 — A right-wing demonstration blocked all the traffic at the United States Embassy in Reykjavik Airport.

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March 13 (AP) — Soviet Union up trouble in the area and by Australia to strengthen its position.

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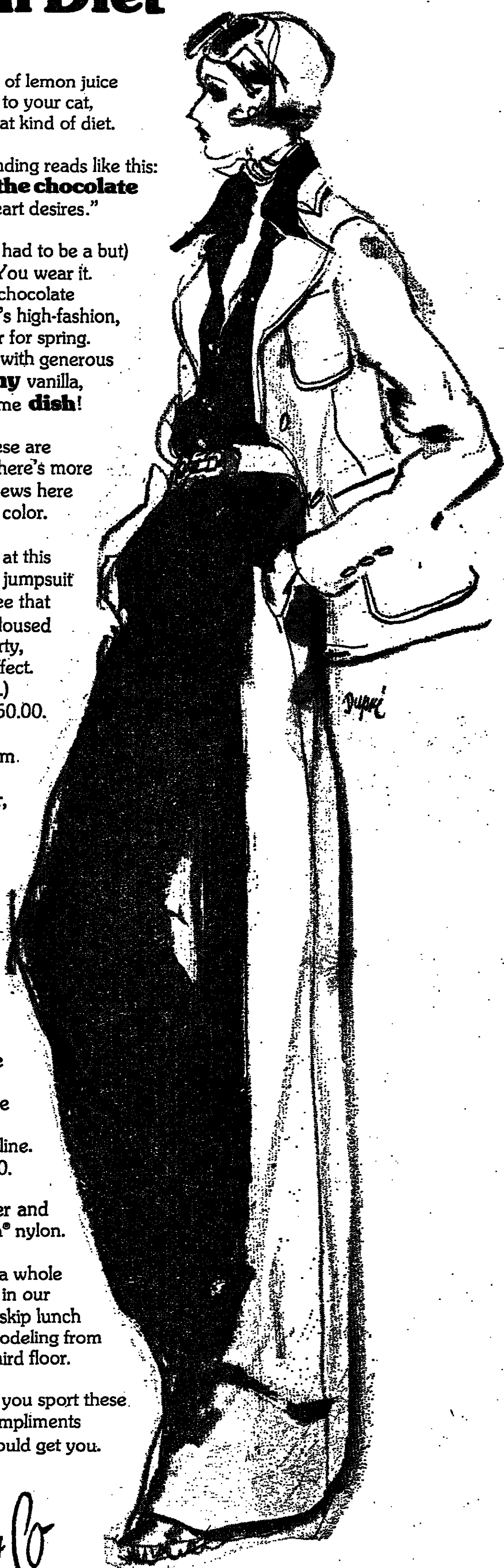
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# MADRID INDUSTRY ISSUES WARNING

## Denunciation of Strike Wave Adds to Economic and Political Anxiety

By HENRY GINGER  
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, March 13 — The Madrid Business Council, an organization representing industry, warned today the current wave of strikes was imperiling Spain's industrial development and the survival of its industries.

The council's statement was one of several that contributed to political and economic anxiety here. Minister of Education Carlos Robles Piquer declared, for example, that "extremist groups" were seeking to paralyze and perhaps destroy Spanish universities by violence.

With leftist political and labor forces attributing responsibility for the current confusion to the Government and to management, there seemed to be no consensus among the various sectors of the population about how to proceed with transition to a more democratic system.

The alarm in business circles, after stagnant economic growth in 1975, was provoked by the loss of 36 million manhours to strikes in the first two months of 1976, double the figure for all of 1975. The strike wave has slackened now.

**Strike Effects Listed**  
The Madrid council accused unidentified groups of taking advantage of the strikes for nonprofessional purposes. It said that as a result companies were unable to generate enough cash to meet their most pressing obligations. Investment could not be carried out because of increasing insecurity. Low productivity prevented satisfaction of just wage claims or improvement of working conditions and companies were unable to create new jobs.

"These consequences can be overcome only within a climate of work, order, peace and justice for the achievement of which everyone, in Government, in management and in labor, should feel solidarity and responsibility," The council said.

The weekly publication *Doblon* declared today that striking workers had no interest in seeing their company or the capitalist system collapse and that their demands were essentially economic.

Leftist groups declared that the length of the strikes in many places was a result of management's refusal to negotiate with worker's representatives who are often chosen outside the official syndicate organization because it was considered undemocratic. Management's dismissal of strike leaders in response to the agitation was also blamed for prolonging the conflicts, notably in Vitoria, where street clashes led to the death of four persons last week.

When provincial authorities Alava, of which Vitoria is the capital, conferred with Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro yesterday, he told them that he was disposed to talk "within legal channels." The legal channels are the state-run unions that in labor's view have fallen into discredit and need reform.

**Conflicts in Universities**  
Conflicts in the state-run university system, which this week caused the indefinite closing of the university of Zaragoza, led the Minister of Education to dispatch a telegram to all rectors declaring that he would not tolerate the physical occupation of buildings for noneducational purposes. After being stationed almost permanently on the campuses, the police were removed a few weeks ago in a liberalizing gesture, and since then students all over Spain have been staging frequent assemblies to protest matters outside university life, such as the labor imbroglio.

Mr. Robles Piquer cited the cases of the universities of Santiago de Compostela, Salamanca and Zaragoza, where he said university property had been damaged by "extremist" groups.

A group of seven professors in Barcelona declared that the problem in the universities was not that of simple destruction but "that of a persistent and studied campaign of penetration and control by the Communist Party."

But a professor in Madrid, Luis Gonzalez Seara, who heads the company that publishes *Cambio 16*, the country's most popular weekly, said the basic problem was that the universities were aware of and concerned about the lack of public freedoms and of a democratic government.

**Castro Meets Boumediene**  
ALGIERS, March 13 (Agence France Presse) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba and President Houari Boumediene of Algeria had talks here today on the Western Sahara. When he arrived here yesterday, the Cuban leader called for self-determination and independence for the former Spanish Sahara.

**Kidnappers Free Italian**  
REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, March 13 (UPI) — Kidnappers today freed Giovanni Reytani, a wealthy nobleman they had held for 22 days, the police said. The police had no comment on a report that the Reytani family paid \$150,000 in ransom.

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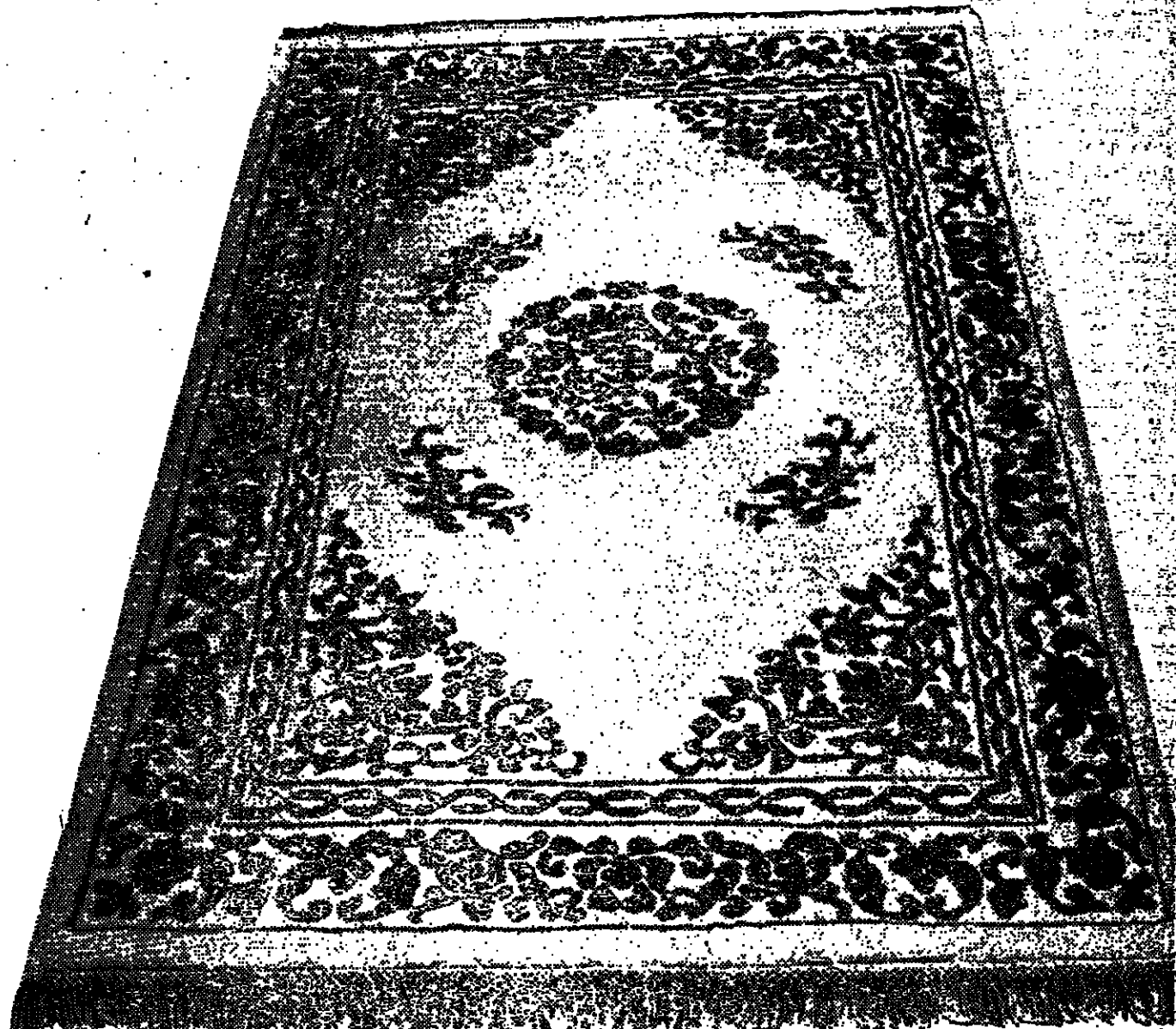
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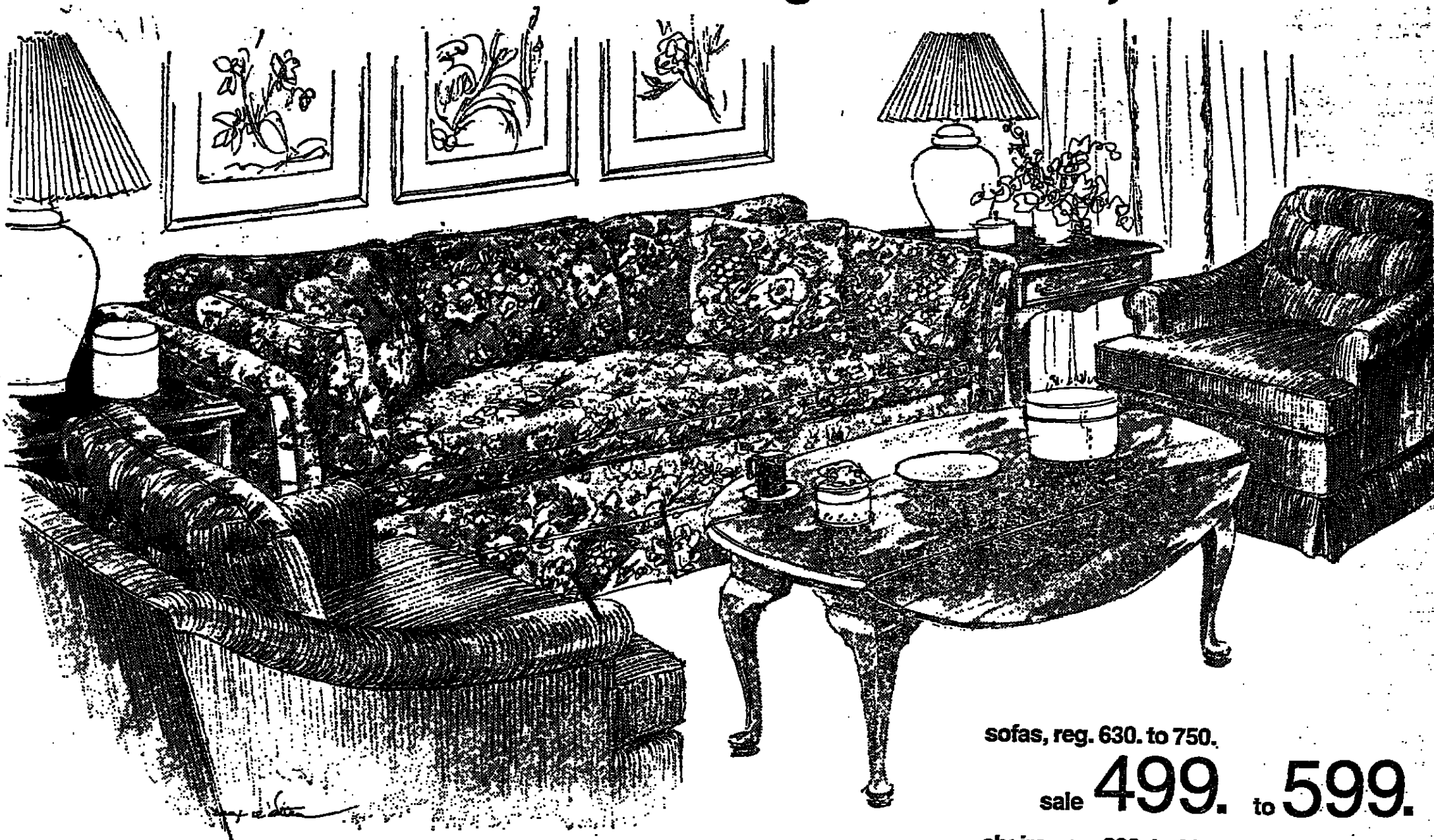
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### May End the Relay Program to Soviet

In The New York Times  
March 13—Negotiations are scheduled to open next week on renewal of the United States for the station's that beam broadcast to the Soviet Union, but allow the station's for only a few more

Abshire, head of the International Board of International Broadcasting, a United States government agency that handles operations of Radio Europe and Radio Liberty, said on Tuesday, six days before the expiration date of the current lease. Minister José María is understood to have assured that Radio Europe would continue but officials have talked for several months.

In Soviet an Issue  
Negotiators are expected to conclude a deal that will allow the United States to re-establish relations with the Soviet Union as part of a program to improve relations with the communist world. Mr. Abshire indicated that he expects to achieve this fairly soon. The presence of the station could be an obstacle to an agreement with Moscow which has raised the

of counterpressure. The United States is expected to refuse another long-term lease of the station. The Senate of the new administration will receive more than \$1 billion in grants in return for use by the United States. The station is now Spanish property and is to be returned to Radio Liberty in a year.

re on 'Voice'  
In The New York Times  
MARCH 13—America is coming under increasing pressure from the Soviet Union to share its transmitter with Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, congressional aides here said today. The House International Relations and Senate Foreign Relations Committees, in response to suggestions from the Spanish Government, are expected to use their veto to stop using the station at Barcelona.

15 years, Radio Europe has been broadcasting and entertaining to the Soviet Union in 19 languages in Europe. The station is languages from the Paris transmitters. The station was opened in 1950's and have been financed by the United States and independent Board of International Broadcasting. The station's link was

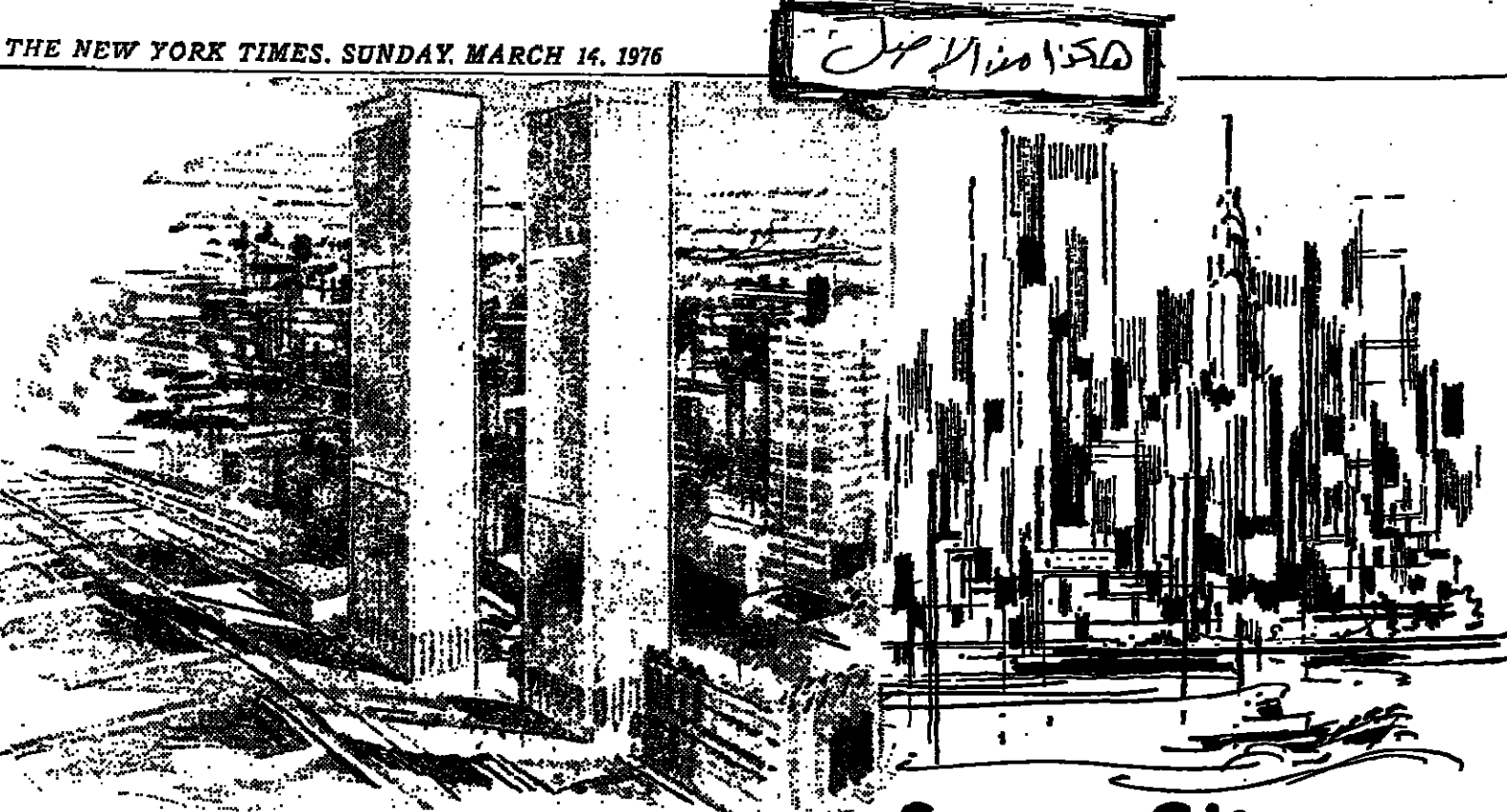
Relay Service  
In The New York Times  
America, the casting service that transmits to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, most of its transmitters at Greenham Common. American officials have been accused of Communist propaganda transmitters.

who was appointed to the United States Agency for International Development to maintain the Voice of America and the other two other stations that operate in the United States.

resisted proposed review of the three stations' facilities as a result of the high costs and the fact that the station is operated by the United States. It appeared that the Portuguese government would ask Radio Europe to use its transmitter as a component of the European Commission. Radio Liberty's lease became a permanent fixture last January when the Ford Administration would like to use the station's transmitters, but officials said they would not do so within six

officials said they would not do so within six months. The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, led by Percy Foreman, asked Mr. Abshire to explain the station's operations. Mr.

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# Battle of Hastings Site Is For Sale

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over the place" as a spokesman for the Department of Environment said today, that a battlefield is not automatically protected as an "ancient monument" as it would be in the United States.

Harold was killed by a Norman arrow in the eye late in the daylong battle on Oct. 14, 1066, about six miles northwest of Hastings. His death left the English leaderless and as night fell they scattered, leaving the field and the throne of England to William.

William offered thanks for the victory by founding a Benedictine abbey at the bat-

church in England.

He gave Battle Abbey to his Master of Horse, Sir Anthony Browne, and with it the abbey lands.

In 1719 the Browne family—now ennobled as the Viscounts Montagu—sold the abbey and other property to Sir Thomas Webster.

Sir Godfrey Webster sold the documents of Battle Abbey, which included many royal charters, in 1825. The whole collection, 97 folio volumes, is now in the Huntington Library near Pasadena, Calif.

The Webster family owned the estate until 1858, when it was sold. But the family repurchased it in 1901 and has owned it ever since.

The estate is now held in trust for Mrs. Evelyn Webster, her two sons, two grandsons and other members of the family.

The trustees said that increasing maintenance, insurance and other upkeep costs were the reasons for the sale. They pointed to the liability of capital transfer tax and the Government's proposed wealth tax. At present, property that is transferred seven years before death escapes inheritance tax. The proposed wealth tax would plug this loophole.

It is inevitable, the trustees said, that inheritance taxes will force the estate to be broken up within a few years.



The New York Times/March 14, 1976

Hastings, its first abbot, Gausbertus, was appointed in 1076.

Today the abbey is a ruin, but a gatehouse is still standing and a 19th-century house nearby is tenanted by Battle Abbey Girls School. All this is included in the estate.

The estate also includes a 152-acre farm, farmhouse, nine cottages, a 17th-century house, various plots of real estate, including two sites that might be built on, 93 acres of woodland, a lake, and a 14th-century building, used as the Pilgrims Rest Restaurant. The rented parts of the estate produce an annual income of about \$8,200.

In addition, there are two parking lots used by thousands of tourists annually, who pay the equivalent of 60 cents to visit the abbey and the surrounding historic area, which is on England's south coast in Sussex.

The estate will be sold on June 24, either as a whole or in 26 lots, a spokesman for the agents said.

Three Lordships of the Manor go with the property, but they confer no special privileges.

The abbey came into private hands at the time of the dissolution of the monasteries in the 16th century, when King Henry VIII was contending that he, not the Vatican, was head of the

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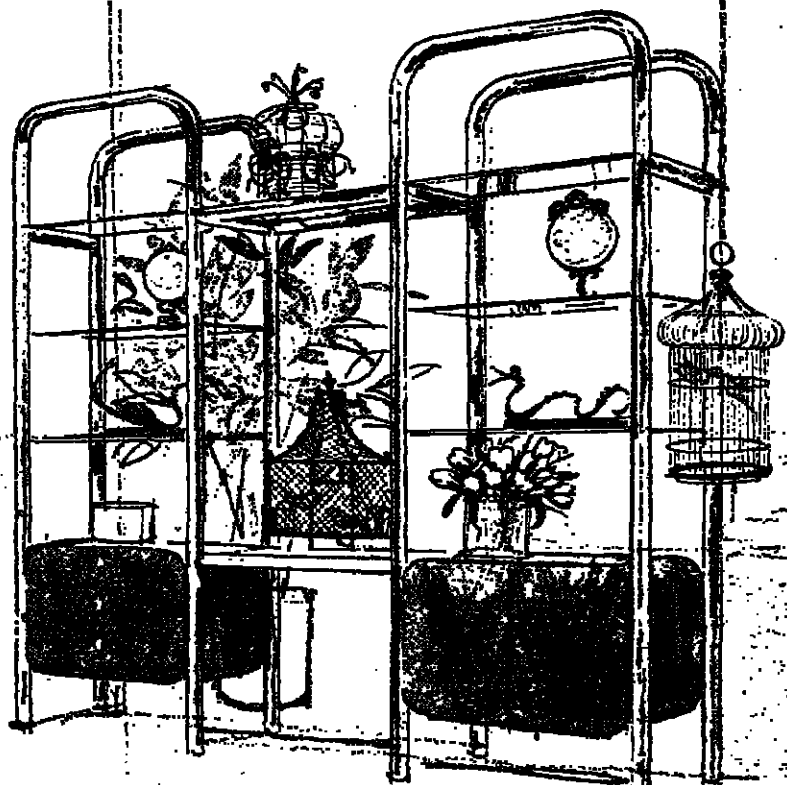
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# West Germans Debate the Issue of 'Disloyalty' as a Ground for Barring Civil Service Appointments

**CRAIG R. WHITNEY**  
 Special to The New York Times  
 N. March 13—A year ago, a 28-year-old lawyer and member of the Helmut Schmidt's Democratic Party, applied for a judgeship in the Bavarian city of Regensburg. The chair was reserved for one day before my application, last October. I was everything was all right. Then they turned me down for "disloyalty."

of the conservative Government of Bavaria, was proven by her membership in the Assembly of Democratic Jurists, which also has included some radical leftists—members of a Maoist party. The outcry here over her case revolved on that basic issue: is membership in a group that supports radical aims like revolution ground to reject an application for a civil service job? For the last three years, under a "radicals decree" of the West German state governors,

hundreds of thousands of loyalty checks and investigations of radicals out of public service have been carried out to keep jobs. After criticism both here and abroad, the country is now divided on the issue. Some state governments want to liberalize the procedure, while conservative states like Bavaria want to keep it tight. Both sides see the issue as a crucial test of West German democracy. "After they asked me about my membership in the jurists' group I signed loyalty oaths, produced good references from

courts where I had clerked and have been fully supported by the Bavarian Social Democratic Party," Miss Niess said. "None of it has done any good." Since her rejection she has been collecting \$85 a week in unemployment benefits. "A judge takes home \$200 a week," she said. Rudi Roder is 29 years old and is a locomotive engineer on the German Federal Railways between Würzburg, also in Bavaria, and Frankfurt and Munich. On Jan. 28, 1974, he was due for promotion as a

state employee with life tenure. But then the authorities discovered he was a member of the tiny German Communist Party, which is subsidized by East Germany and follows the Soviet party line. "If they don't promote me," Mr. Roder said, "then the law requires them to dismiss me. They told me they'd made a decision in November or December but nothing has happened yet." French critics of West Germany point out that the French railroad union does not bar

Communists from membership, and they make fun of cases like Mr. Roder's. Germany's bureaucracy is legendary for its inflexible application of fine-print rules. And in this country civil servants include such groups as security officials, secondary teachers, university professors, judges and postal clerks, besides the usual Government officials. The search for "radicals" has been under way since January 1973 after a surge of bombings and terrorism and chaotic demonstrations in West German universities.

According to the Interior Ministry, 454,885 applicants for civil service jobs were screened for "loyalty" by last June 30, and 320 were rejected according to criteria that varied from state to state. In Bavaria, for instance, membership in a "radical" organization is enough to disqualify an applicant. In other states it is not. The West German government and Parliament moved to make the practice uniform, and also make public support of the use of force a Federal crime.

Critics like the writer Heinrich Bollmann complained that such a law could be used against movies and novels or even news reports on the theme of violence, and endanger artistic freedom. The final version of the law, adopted on January 16, specifically exempts artistic or journalistic writings, but even so left-wing members of the Social Democratic Party call it "unacceptable." Wolfgang Roth, one of the younger leaders of the Social Democrats, commented, "We're already on the road to a 'Big Brother' state."

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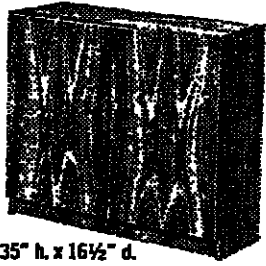
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**VANCOUVER AREA OPPOSES U.S. BASE**

Nuclear Submarine Facility Considered a Hazard

By ROBERT TRUMBULL  
Special to The New York Times

VANCOUVER — Concerned residents of southern British Columbia, with some official support, are carrying on a persistent protest campaign against the construction of a United States naval base for missile-carrying submarines at Bangor, Wash., 100 miles south of this major Canadian seaport.

Participants in the protest movement, who are backed by the Vancouver mayor, Art Phillips, maintain that the presence of the base exposes this heavily populated section of Canada to danger in the event of a nuclear war involving the United States, besides threatening the environment.

Vancouver, with more than 1.1 million people in the metropolitan area, is Canada's third largest city after Montreal and Toronto.

The Government in Ottawa has rejected demands for an official protest to Washington. Ottawa contends that the \$500 million base will be a deterrent to nuclear attack by a hostile power because of the retaliatory capability of the submarines to be stationed there.

However, the British Columbia provincial government under the former socialist premier, David Barrett, supported the protesters. A similar movement in the state of Washington stresses environmental factors in opposing the base.

The installation, in a scenic area along the Hood Canal on the western side of Puget Sound, will be the home port of a submarine force equipped with the new long-range Trident missile. The project is scheduled for completion in 1978.

Mayor Phillips proclaimed Trident Concern Week here last November to coincide with a series of protest meetings, mostly on the University of British Columbia campus, sponsored by an organization of Canadians and Americans called Pacific Life Community. The former socialist government of British Columbia donated \$1,000 to the organization, described as an international religious group for peace

with branches in Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

Last July 30 protesters from Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Spokane and Portland invaded the site of the base and planted vegetables and wheat seedlings in a mile-long strip before they were intercepted by security guards and escorted out of the military area.

A United States District Court judge in Washington, D.C., dismissed a suit brought by an environmentalist group, called Concerned About Trident. "Some changes, even major changes in the environment, may be required for the survival of the republic," Judge George Hart declared in his decision.

Business interests in the Bangor area have supported the Navy against the protesters. The base is expected to bring 40,000 new residents to the locality in the next 10 years, of whom 27,000 would be directly connected with the installation and its construction.

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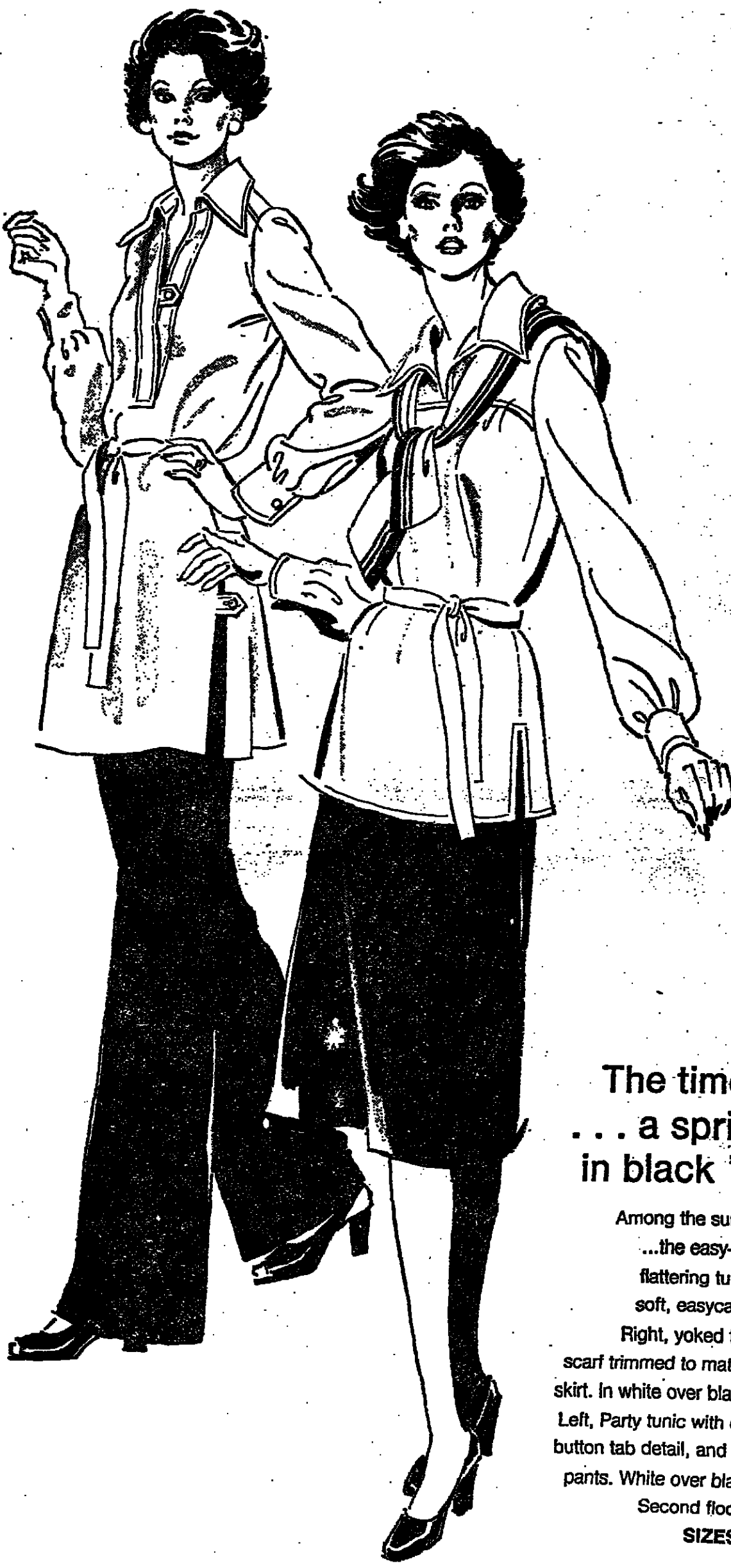
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positions from Washington. But they are troubled by the silence on the basic principles of American foreign policy—which have had general bipartisan support for over a generation—at a time when they see a shift in the Soviet-American balance. "It is the physics of water pressure," said one high French official. "American superiority and urge to expand has receded, because of Vietnam. The vacuum is being filled by increased Soviet expansionism."

lysis," "neo-isolationism." Nothing has come from Washington to ease these European doubts, they note. Continental foreign ministries are aware of a delicate diplomatic reason for the silence. Moscow has not yet answered the latest American proposal on agreements to limit strategic arms, one official said, and "we should know before the end of the month whether there will be an agreement this year."

ed States foreign policy statements would be reserved for that summit meeting. But if there is no agreement, President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would probably want to give a different tone to a basic policy declaration, and the European official suggested that they are waiting to decide what emphasis to make. Either way, the fundamentals of American leadership and determination to defend the West, which were so long taken for granted, have become unclear to the point that European leaders feel obliged to take stock of the new situation. That will be done at the

Luxembourg meeting, and President Giscard d'Estaing is understood to be considering calling for some kind of European initiative to solidify and reinforce the allied position in the rest of the world. It is not clear what kind of initiative might be undertaken. A series of quiet understandings on concrete issues, such as support for moderate or pro-Western African leaders, is more likely than any dramatic proposal. This is recognized as a period of analysis and reassessment for the West. But the leaders are coming to feel that the time for decision may be running short. The most sober, official ana-

lysts do not believe that there has been a basic change in the United States that will lead it to abandon its own and allied interests around the world, as some commentators have charged. But they do feel that the aftermath of Vietnam has profoundly affected American attitudes and that the combination of domestic politics and what one called "your traumatic defeat" has gravely weakened the will to act. Some Europeans, particularly on the left and among the remnants of orthodox Gaullism, continue to denounce "American efforts at domination" and "intervention," especially American warnings against al-

lowing Communists in West European governments. But even among Socialists who were offended by what they see as efforts to influence French and Italian politics, there is growing talk of the need for Europe to support the United States will to lead.

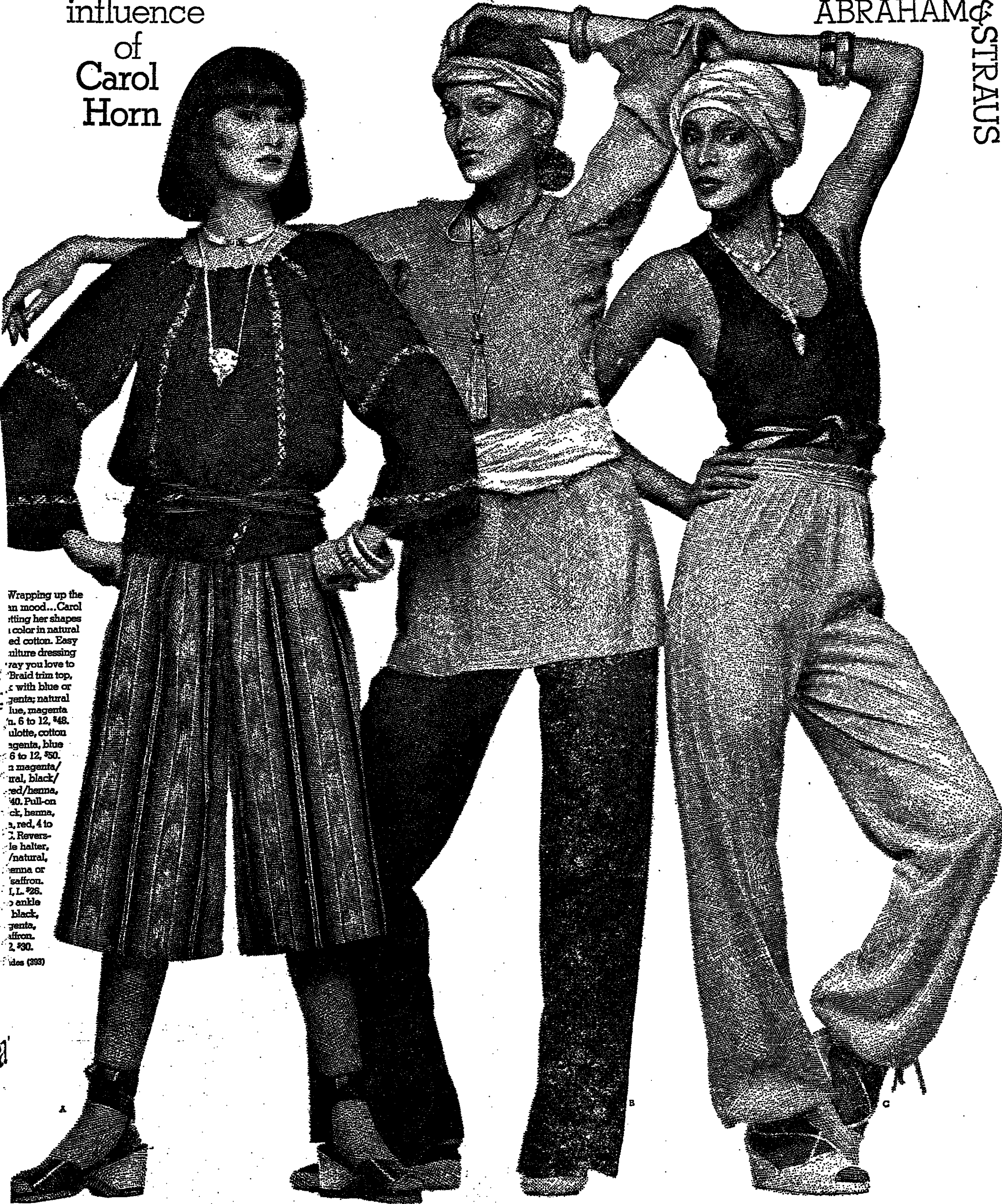
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# Parliament Moves in Lebanon to Oust Franjeh as President

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As Saiga group checked cars leaving the airport.

General Ahdab announced Thursday that he was taking power temporarily as military governor. The general is a Moslem, but he is believed to have the support of top Christian military commanders, including the head of the army, Maj. Gen. Hanna Saad.

"It is necessary that the President of the Republic resign," Mr. Eddé said, because a large majority of the people demand it and so that the soldiers can leave the political scene and return to the barracks. Otherwise, it's a leap into the unknown."

Two leading Christian rightists, Pierre Gemeyel head of the Phalangist party, and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, were said to be holding out on signing the petition. President Franjeh was reported to be insisting that their names be on the list.

Col. Antoine Barakat, head of the Republican Guard, seized the military academy at Fayyadiyah in an apparent effort to

bolster the slim defenses of the President's residence.

"We appeal to all gallant soldiers and true Lebanese who wish to defend the homeland against the invaders assuming Lebanese names to defend legality and preserve the Constitution, proclaiming a protestant radio station broadcasting not far from the President's home town of Zghorta in the north.

Despite the defiant stand, the position of the President, who never once addressed the Lebanese people in the civil war, from April to January, appeared to be swiftly eroding.

Even his allies in the right-wing Phalangist Party appeared to be putting him at arm's length. Mr. Gemayel, the Phalangist chief, told reporters, "the Parliament is more important than the Presidency since it elects the President and is the voice of the people."

At Amal the party's daily paper commented: "The priority is that the earthquake be ended in whatever form possible. The people are ready to accept any leader and the sacrifice of legitimacy is acceptable since a continuation of the current conditions is worse."

As Beirut politicians maneuver on the selection of the next President by Parliament, anarchy is spreading. In Beirut and the countryside.

**'Armed' in Lebanon**

Lebanon now has at least six armies and four radio stations claiming the people's allegiance. Today, supporters of the Lebanese Arab Army made up of Moslem deserters, shot their way into an army barracks in Beirut near the building of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

After brief shooting, trucks bearing soldiers from the Palestine Liberation Army, sent here from Syria to enforce the Jan. 22 cease-fire, moved into defensive positions around the barracks, sealing the takeover. At the Beirut airport, soldiers from the Lebanese Arab Army checked cars going in and guerrillas from the Syrian-backed

deserters, in the last two days, about 30 people have been reported killed nationwide.

Several months ago, it was believed here that President Franjeh's resignation would defuse Lebanon's crisis and permitting a new and respected head of state to lead the country out of its troubles.

But, even if he does go now, the country's bickering political chiefdoms, whose private armies have battled each other for months, will have to come to an agreement on a new president. Meanwhile, status institutions have for the most part collapsed and the gun is law in most of the country.

Partisans of the Lebanese Arab Army, headed by Lieut. Ahmed al Khatib now control the major army garrisons in all of southern and northern Lebanon.

Mr. Franjeh was reported today to have telephoned Pres-

ident Hafez al Assad of Syria, who withdrew his high-ranking mediation mission a few hours before General Ahdab proclaimed himself military governor two nights ago.

Mr. Franjeh was said to have asked Mr. Assad to resume the Syrian mediation effort, but it seemed that the Syrians, who reportedly became impatient with the Lebanese head of state's habit of setting new conditions before reaching an agreement, have more less abandoned him.



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President Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon holds the traditional oriental "worry beads" while talking to newsmen in Beirut.

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"I did not sign that statement, nor did I authorize anyone else to sign my name," said the Rev. Kim Suk Kwan, secretary general of the National Council of Churches in Korea.

The anti-Park manifesto, read March 1 at a service in Seoul's Myongdong Rome Catholic Cathedral, led to the arrest of 11 persons for violating an edict banning political opposition to the government.

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**Northern Luzon Tribesmen Resist Big Dam Project**

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**MANILA, March 13**—Moves by the Philippine martial law government to push development projects into formerly undisturbed interior areas have encountered violent opposition in the mountain provinces of northern Luzon.

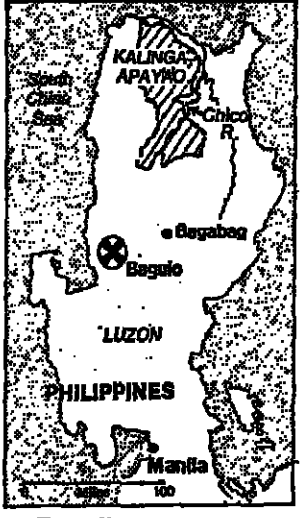
Last week, the Department of Tourism ordered all areas north of Baguio sealed to tourist traffic and the Philippine Airlines canceled its service to Baguio, the air approach to the Ifugao rice terraces.

The moves were prompted by the ambush of two military "civic action" units, 13 of whose members were killed and four wounded.

A high Government official said that the situation in the area was being reassessed to determine whether tribal opposition to the proposed Chico River dam was involved.

Maj. Gen. Fidel Ramos, chief of the National Constabulary, said last week that he believed the tribes were not involved but that dissidence had been stirred by what he called the Communist New People's Army.

He said that the ambushed units were noncombatants, including medical teams and engineers engaged in a road-building effort that was assisted by 300 men each, as well as militia forces estimated at 600 men. A retired military officer, all drawn from the mountain who returned recently from a survey of the mountain provin-



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Areas north of Baguio (cross) were sealed to tourist traffic.

of the mountain provinces prompted some 20 local executives and civic leaders to propose a new governing commission with broad powers to participate in development planning. The commission would be composed of residents of the region.

The proposal was submitted to President Ferdinand E. Marcos this week.

The Governor of Ifugao, Guaberto Luaning, one of the proponents, said that the Government had decided to go ahead with the big hydroelectric project and had begun moving tribal families from four villages of Kalinga-Apayao Province.

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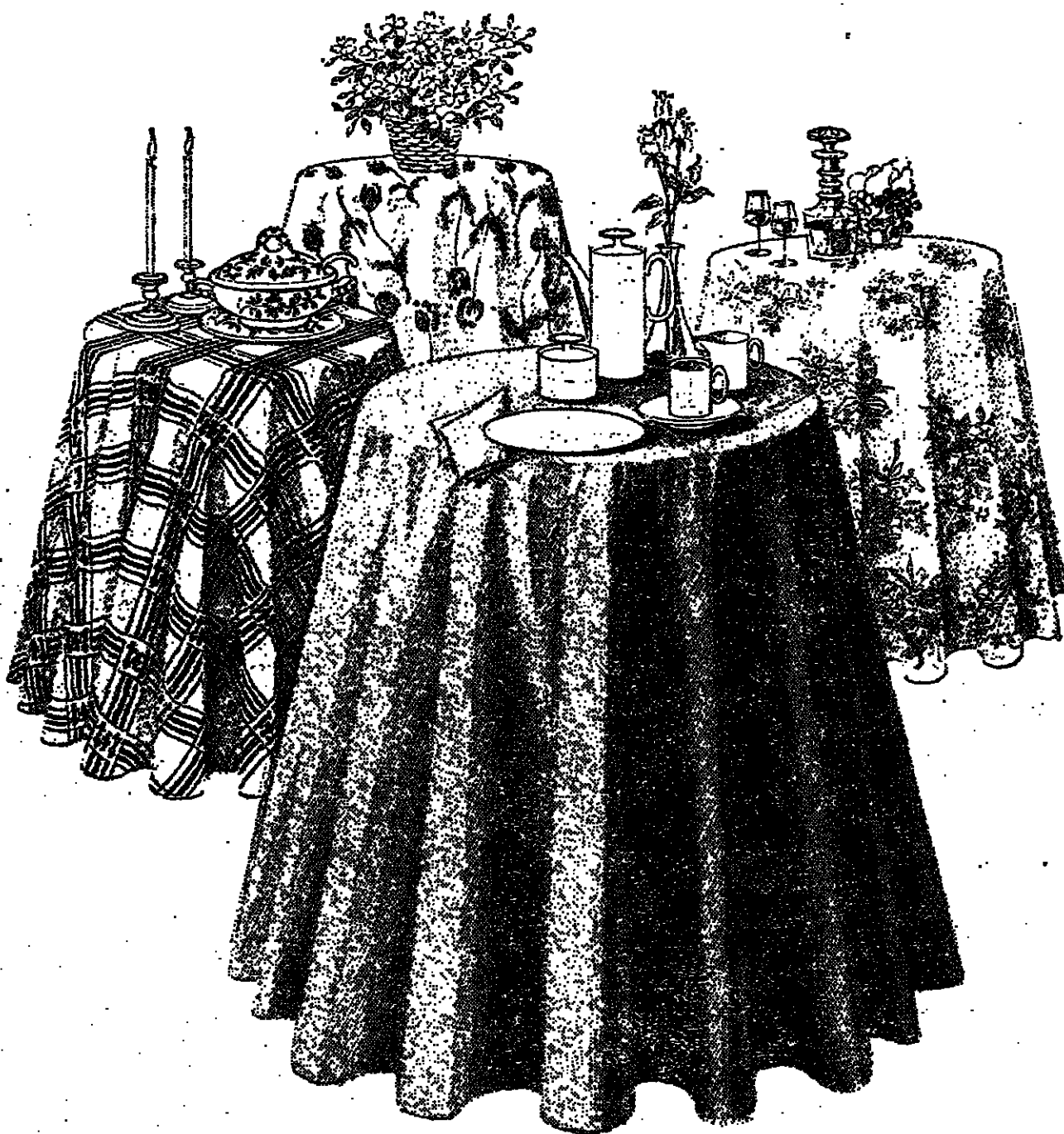
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# Canadian Commission Reviewing the Way Legislation on Abortion Is Being Applied Throughout Na

By ROBERT TRUMBULL  
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL—How equitably the strict Canadian abortion law is applied in various parts of the country is the subject of a Government-commissioned study that could lead to new legislation.

Under a 1969 law, an abortion can be obtained legally in Canada only after a hospital committee of three physicians certifies that the pregnancy is likely to endanger the woman's life or health.

A prevalent feeling among

legislators is that the law, whether tightened or loosened, should be administered with more uniformity across Canada than now exists. In predominantly Roman Catholic Quebec, for instance, relatively few hospitals have appointed the physicians committees required to approve abortions.

The Canadian requirements are in marked contrast to the situation in the United States, where, under a 1973 ruling by the Supreme Court, pregnant women are allowed abortions if they want them within the

first three months of pregnancy.

The Canadian survey is being carried out by a three-member commission consisting of a doctor, a lawyer and a sociologist. The commission's report, to be made to the Minister of Justice in May, is expected to be the basis of a renewed debate between advocates and opponents of easier abortion.

Meanwhile, Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the Montreal physician who has become a symbol to partisans on both sides of the abortion controversy, is

under a court order to remain silent on the issue.

Dr. Morgentaler has been acquitted in two jury trials here on separate charges of performing an illegal abortion. The Quebec Court of Appeals reversed the first acquittal. The action was upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada, and Dr. Morgentaler had served 10 months of an 18-month sentence when the appeal court upheld his second acquittal.

The Federal Minister of Justice, Ronald Baoford, thereupon issued an order last Jan. 22

setting Dr. Morgentaler free on bail pending a new trial in the first case.

After Dr. Morgentaler had given a series of news conferences and participated in an anti-abortion rally in front of the Federal Parliament buildings in Ottawa, the Appeal Court ordered him to refrain from making public statements on the abortion issue as a condition of bail.

The date for his new trial is to be set in May.

In the meantime, the Government has introduced legislation

to prohibit appeal courts from reversing an acquittal by a jury, although it would still be permissible to order a new trial.

The 52-year-old physician's lawyer, Claude Armand Sheppard, said in an interview that he had deliberately chosen to have his client tried before French-speaking Roman Catholic juries, in spite of the church policy against abortion and the anti-abortion stance of the Quebec Government.

As a person whose mother tongue is not French, Dr. Mor-

gentaler had the option of being tried in English, although French is the official language of Quebec. Newspaper reporters at his trial said that his decision to stand trial in French had been among the factors that had appealed to the sympathy of the jury.

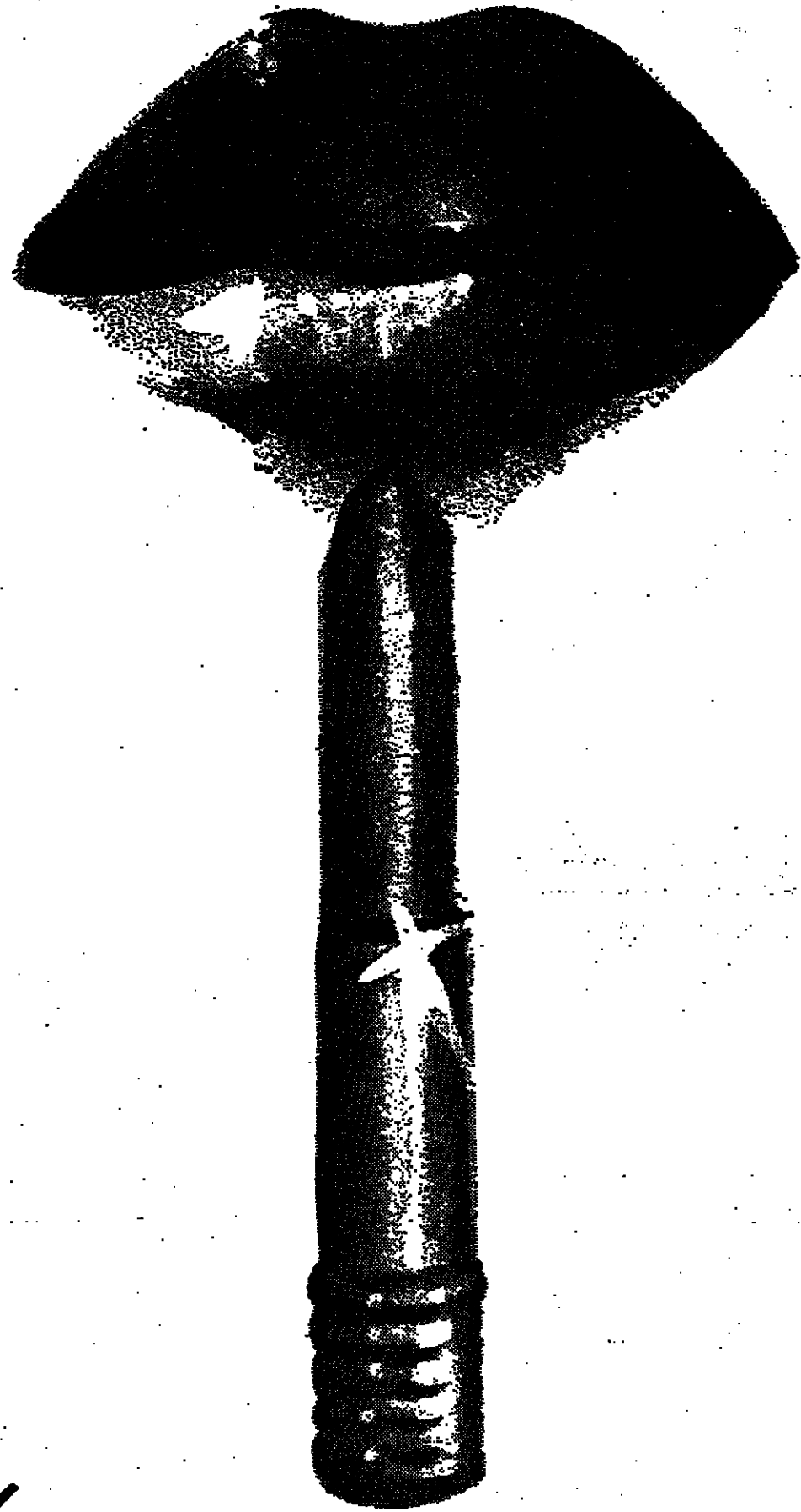
"The people in power are conservative, but the spirit of the province is liberal," Mr. Sheppard declared.

Dr. Morgentaler's two acquittals, although he has admitted performing thousands of illegal abortions, have been

interpreted as evidence of public opposition to the law.

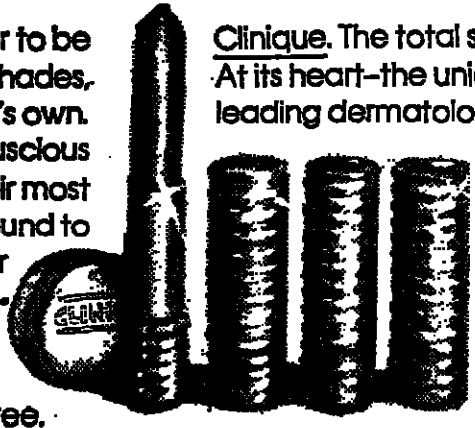
The commission's abortion study for the month has been ordered to determine "whether there is provided in the Commission for obtaining therapeutic abortions is operating across Canada."

Criteria used by committees for performing abortions, such as the mental health of the woman, are expected to come under the committee's scrutiny.



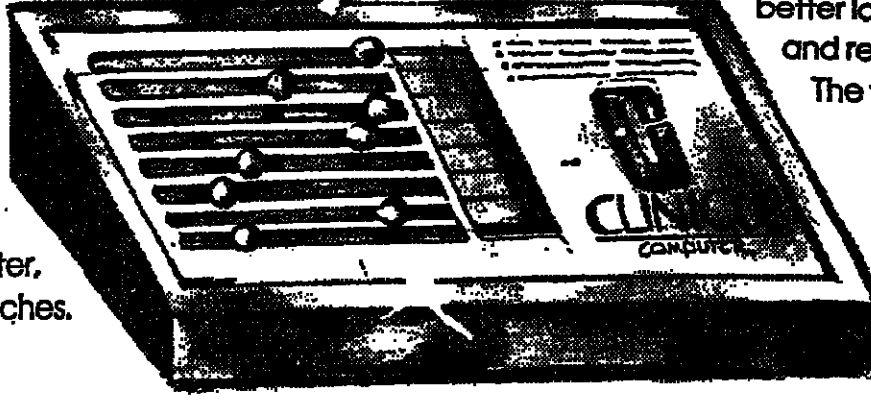
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**Warns Strikes Government**

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ARGENTINE, March 13— Demonstrations against the Argentine Government's inflation program by labor leaders here last night suggest that their agitation may encourage a military movement, secretary of the autoworkers' union said at a meeting of the union here last night. "The movement must be visible for bringing the government down, even if it is a military movement," he said.

The automotive industry, which employs 50,000 people, is expected to be paralyzed this week by strikes and stoppages. Production lines of several shifts. Production is down 30 percent in some areas as Ford and Mercedes are demanding wage increases of 20 percent by President Isabella Peron, who promising talks would depend on further inflationary government.

The government tells us there will be increases for three months worse than the offer of wage adjustment price in Mr. Rodriguez, a

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Is Halted

Legates representing 30,000 metalworkers in the industrial belt called a halt to the strike at began Wednesday against Mrs. Peron's offer.

Protest movements, also closed down in Cordoba and Santa Fe have been organized by Peronist and leftist activists.

The national business association also rejected the program in which the government has tried to control prices on basic goods by police raids and seizures.

The very product and services have undergone sudden price increases of 50 to 130 percent for gasoline, diesel, stamps, electric and natural gas.

The way that a price can survive uncontrolled is to include increases in the price level," said the National Association of In-

percent increase in living in the first half of this year, the new increases have been by workers for wages to maintain living power.

**Is Idle Countries 18 Million**

New York Times

ARGENTINE, March 13—A 23-percentage point increase by the International Labor Organization indicates that the number of people who are unemployed in the world is now 18 million in the last December, the highest level since the

1970s, or 41 percent, consisted of people aged 25, the largest group represented of the 23 countries.

The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, said that 18 million people are unemployed in the United States, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

The largest decrease in unemployment in the United States and Northern Europe in the final quarter of 1975, 5 million jobless represented an increase of five million in one of five million countries in one

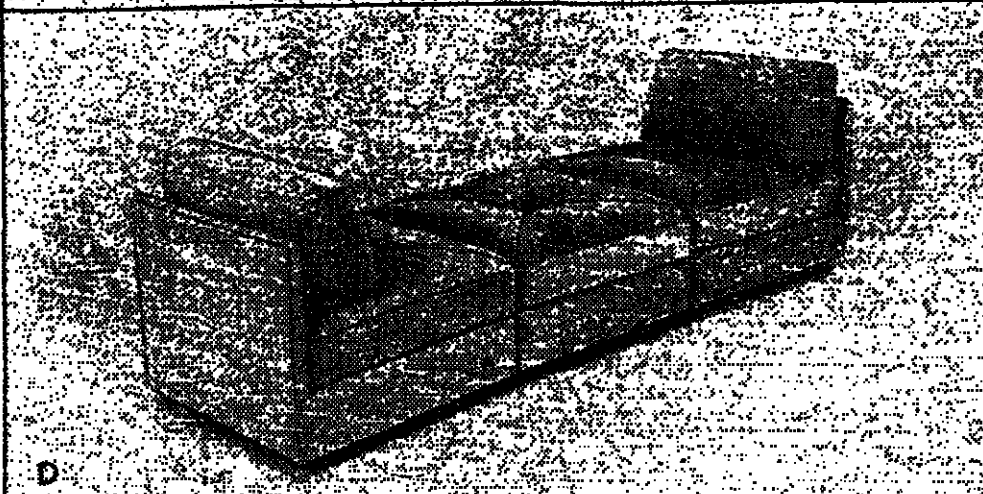
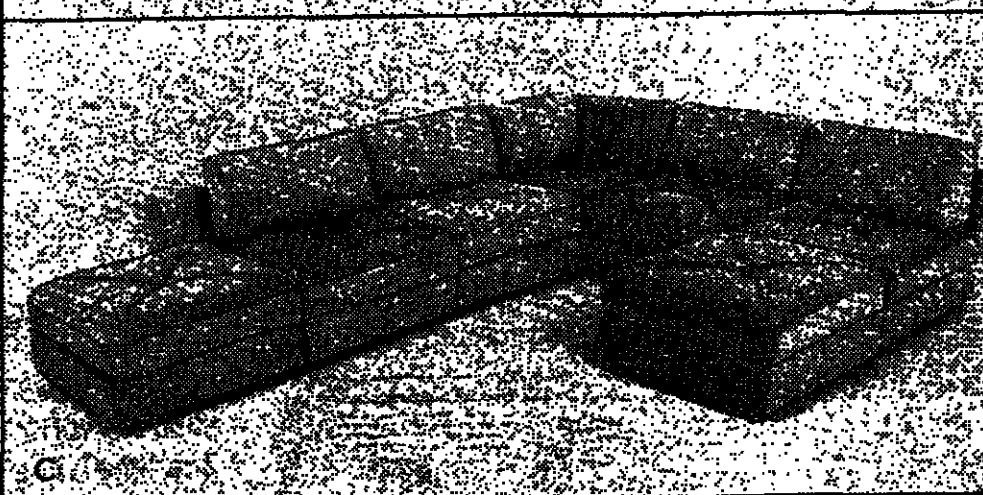
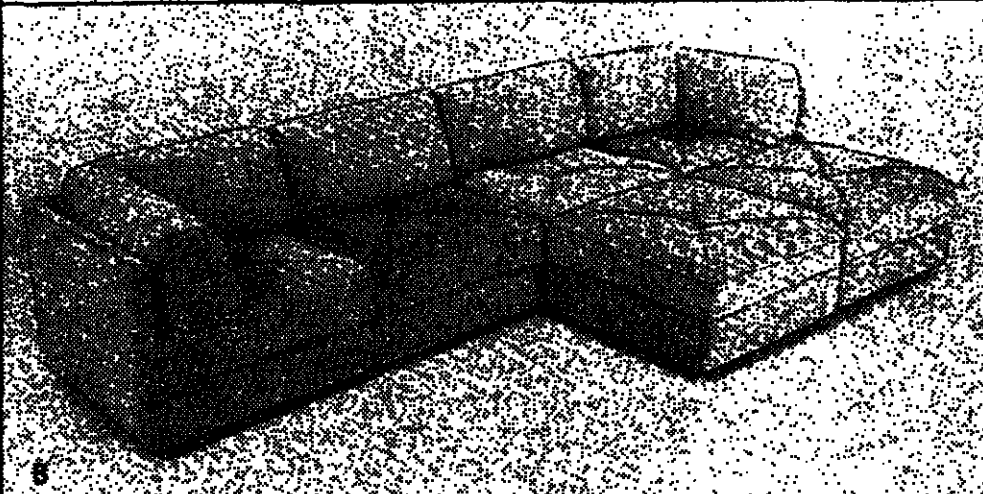
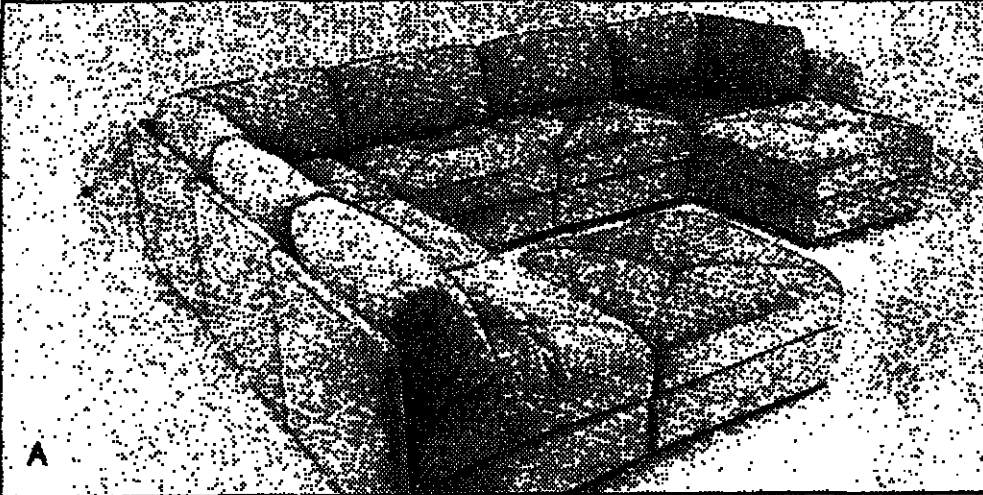
country was also seen for women. The 7.3 million women who were unemployed in December accounted for 35 percent of the total unemployed in the 23 countries.

The I.L.O. said that unemployment in the United States was 6.1 percent with 4.9 percent in these countries. It was "significant" for women in the United States and Canada, against 6.9 percent and lower only in European countries against 6.1 percent found.

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# U.S. Investigator Says Ex-Senate Aide Met Soviet Agents 6 Months Before Telling F.B.I.

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON, March 13—A former aide to Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi who recently identified himself as a longtime "double agent" for the Federal Bureau of Investigation met with Soviet intelligence agents here six months before reporting his contacts to the F.B.I., according to a Federal investigator familiar with the case.

The investigator, who asked not to be named, took exception to Kenneth R. Tolliver's assertion in an interview published in The Washington Star

yesterday that he had been "on the phone to the F.B.I." within half an hour of his first meeting with Yuri Mostinsky, a commercial counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. The investigator, who had access to records in the Tolliver case, said that although the Senate aide had first met Mr. Mostinsky at a luncheon here on Dec. 13, 1967, he did not advise the F.B.I. of his relationship with Soviet diplomats, some of whom later proved to be intelligence operatives, until June of the following year. The bureau, the investigator

said, had "no way of knowing" what transpired between Mr. Tolliver and his Soviet acquaintances during that period. But he said that the Russians had by then offered Mr. Tolliver \$3,000 a month, an indication, he said, that some arrangement for supplying information had been agreed to before he approached the F.B.I. Reached by telephone in Greenville, Miss., today, Mr. Tolliver, who is now an advertising executive, disputed the \$3,000 figure, saying the Russians had never offered him a particular sum, although they had agreed "to pay me gener-

ously," and eventually gave him somewhat less than \$20,000, all of which was passed on to the F.B.I. He also said that he had first telephoned the F.B.I. in March 1968, shortly after his second meeting with Mr. Mostinsky, and that an F.B.I. agent had been dispatched immediately to talk with him about the incident. Mr. Tolliver has been quoted as saying that he voluntarily left the staff of Mr. Eastland, a senior Senate Democrat, in May 1968, although his departure was disguised as a discharge for intelligence reasons.

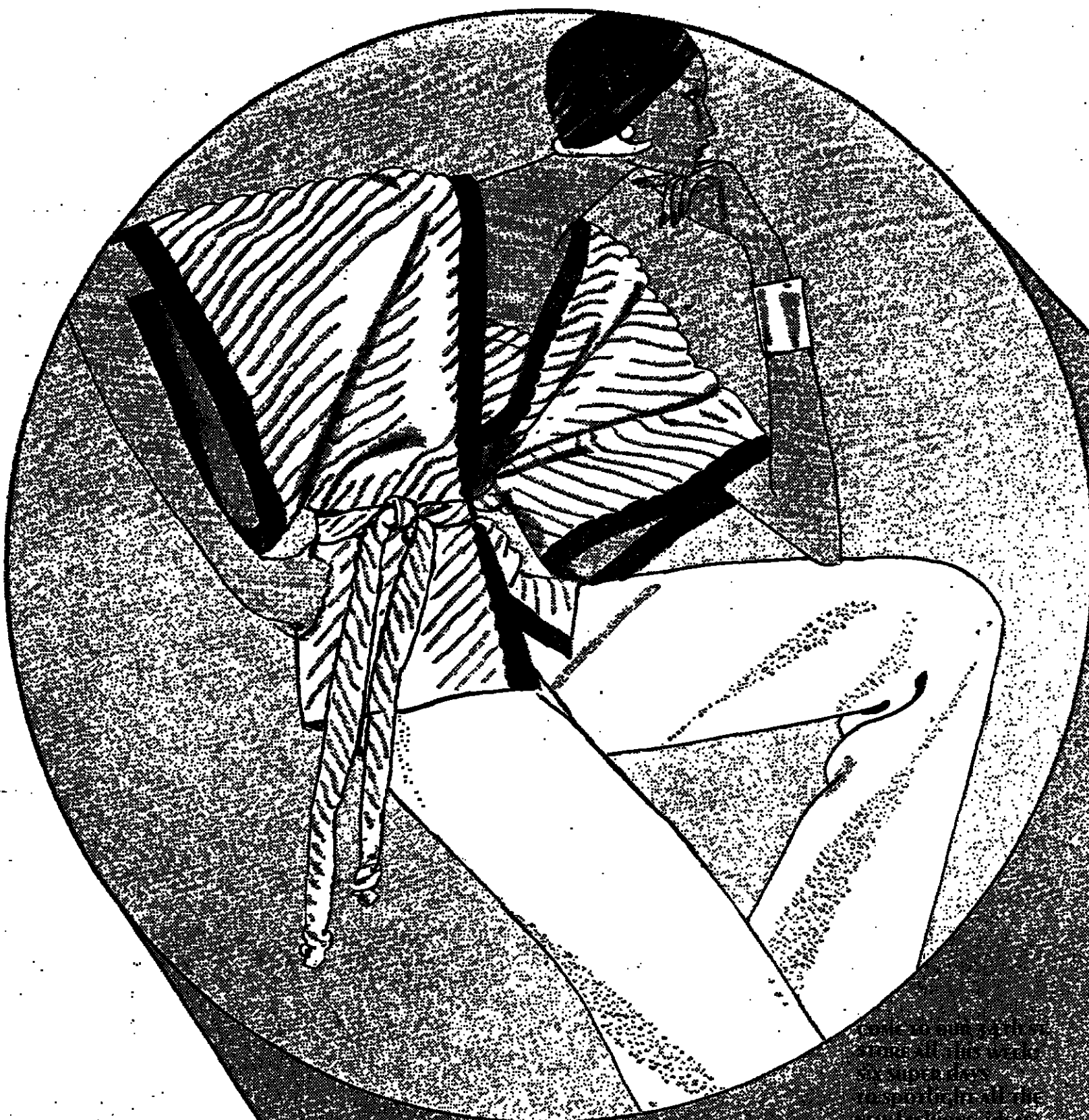
Senator Eastland issued a statement on Thursday asserting that Mr. Tolliver had in fact been dismissed, but the former aide said in the telephone interview that that version coincided with "the cover story that we told the K.G.B. [the Soviet intelligence service]." The Federal investigator said, however, that Mr. Tolliver was discharged in May, 1968 by the Senator—who did not then know of his association with the Russians—for unrelated reasons, and that Mr. Tolliver approached the F.B.I. the following month to report that

association, fearing that official knowledge of it had somehow led to his dismissal by the Senator. The investigator said that the bureau initially told Mr. Tolliver to simply stay away from the Russians and go about his business and that it heard no more from him until August 1969, when he reported that he had again been reached by the Russians and planned to meet with them. It was at that point, the investigator said, that the bureau decided to try to turn Mr. Tolliver into a double agent since it was "intensely interest-

ed" in the operational methods used by Soviet intelligence. Although he was not paid by the F.B.I., Mr. Tolliver continued his relationship with the K.G.B. until 1974, and met during that period with Russian officials in East Berlin and Mexico City, among other places, according to both Mr. Tolliver and the investigator. The investigator said the F.B.I. was still unsure about the precise nature of Mr. Tolliver's activities between 1969 and 1974, never having fully believed his accounts of his dealings with the Russians.



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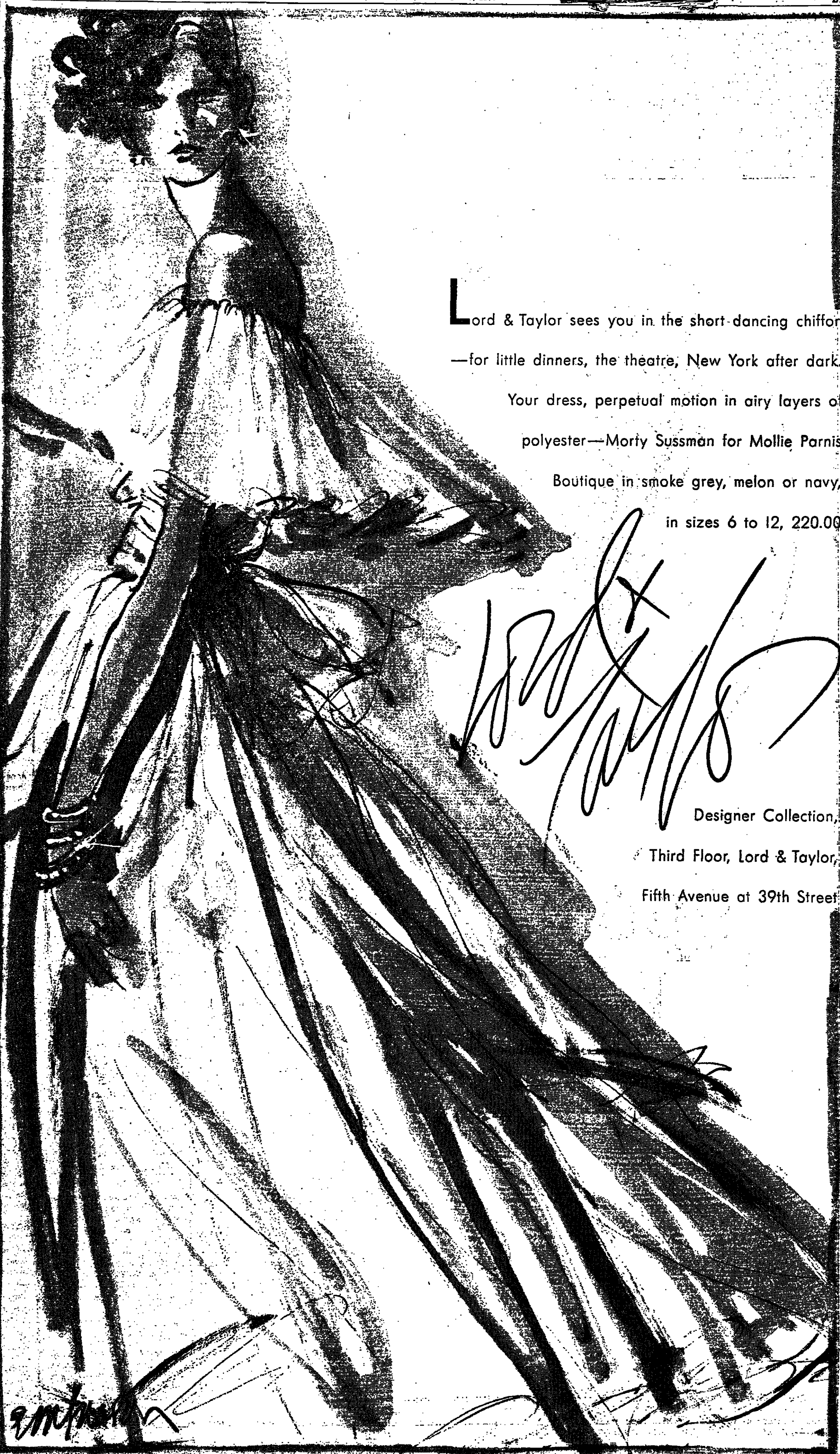
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### BASIC-SKILL TESTS BACKED IN SCHOOL

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in Florida calls for the creation of minimum levels of competency, starting in 1977, for promotion out of elementary school and for high school graduation.

Bills are pending in Kansas, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia to set minimum competency requirements. And New York's State Education Commission proposed last month that high school students have to pass competency tests in reading, mathematics, science and social studies to get diplomas.

While the trend toward minimum competency standards is seen by proponents as an answer to various signs of apparent decline in scholastic achievement, some observers maintain that many new questions are being raised by the movement.

What constitutes minimum competency and how is it to be measured? What is to happen to youngsters who cannot meet the standards? How fair is it to withhold a diploma from a senior in one district who could have met the lower requirements in a neighboring district?

Minimum Gains Backed  
"There is a grassroots interest in minimum competency among state legislators who are saying that they have had it with people getting promoted

### County Executive Is Ousted After Delaware Conviction

Special to The New York Times  
WILMINGTON, Del., March 13 — The New Castle County Executive, Melvin A. Slawik, has been removed from office as a public official in the state removed from office under a provision of Delaware's 1897 constitution.

Mr. Slawik was removed from office yesterday by Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt, two days after his conviction on three charges of lying to a Federal grand jury.  
Despite attempts to revise the state Constitution, the provision still stands that request the Governor to remove any officeholder "convicted of misbehavior in office or infamous crimes."

Gov. Tribbitt removed Mr. Slawik, a fellow Democrat, after the former social worker refused to resign. The perjury charge grew out of an investigation into corruption in county government.

Mine-Strike Talks Are Set  
KELLOGG, Idaho, March 13 (UPI) — Another negotiations session between striking miners and the Sunshine Mining Company has been scheduled for Monday at the nation's largest silver mine. About 500 hardrock miners at the Sunshine went on strike Thursday in a dispute over wages.

from one grade to another when they don't deserve it," said Christian C. Pipho, associate research director of the Education Commission of the States.  
"But there is a problem in their lack of understanding about the kinds of tests that are available to measure minimum competency," Mr. Pipho said. "Many of the legislators think all you have to do is write a bill and there is a test waiting on the shelf to use."

The hope of establishing a broader base of knowledge about minimum competency was responsible for the conference, which was sponsored by four groups that are funded largely by the United States

Department of Health, Education and Welfare.  
They are the Education Commission of the States and its National Assessment of Educational Progress, based in Denver, and the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory and its Clearinghouse for Applied Performance Testing, based in Portland, Ore.

Questions about testing that are emerging in connection with minimum competency seem to be tied closely to matters of social policy.

"What will you do, for instance," asked Gordon B. Ensign, supervisor of program evaluation and research in the Office of the Washington State Superintendent of Instruction, "with the 25 or 30 percent

of the students who can't make it or need more time to pass a test? Is the public willing to pay the extra cost?"  
The Denver school system, a pioneer in setting minimum competency requirements for the awarding of the high school diploma, is spending extra money for remedial classes to which the failing students are referred.

Denver's experience in testing 40,000 seniors since 1962 has been that 10 to 15 percent of the students do not pass all four subsections — numerical, spelling, language and reading — the first time they try. Ultimately, according to school officials, all but 3 or 4 percent pass.  
Though the emphasis in mini-

competency is on setting standards of exiting from high school, there is some feeling that to wait until that point to measure students' progress is too late.

Colorado's legislature, in fact, has ordered Denver to let students have a chance to pass the requirement as early as the ninth grade so they will have time for remedial work if they fall.  
"A group of us in New Jersey have recommended that if there is minimum competency testing, it should start as early as the fourth grade to identify needs of children that the schools can begin addressing," said Larry Rubin, research director of the Greater Newark Urban Coalition's Education

Reform Project.  
Much of the attention of educational researchers trying to figure out how to measure minimum competency is now focused on California, where students just became eligible to drop out of school early with a certificate of proficiency if they can pass the tests.

Those who have been following the rapid developments in minimum competency agree that the implications of the trend are enormous. They point out that the high school diploma has become a kind of certificate of passage in society and that any youngster denied the certificate could be cut off from higher education and certain employment opportunities for a lifetime.

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to 53 percent of the United  
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percent in West Germany and  
from 25 to 55 percent in Japan.

"Declines in the United  
States of spending on research  
and development as a propor-  
tion of the gross national prod-  
uct, and in the proportion of  
scientists and engineers in the  
population, contrasting with  
sharp increases in the Soviet  
Union, West Germany and  
Japan.

President Ford's message to  
Congress transmitting the study  
did not mention the interna-  
tional comparisons that formed  
its first chapters. The President  
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ter in France said, "On balance, the data in

this report and other evidence  
indicate that the nation's  
research and development en-  
terprise continues to be pro-  
ductive and competitive."

Mr. Ford said that inflation  
and recession had affected  
science and technology "ad-  
versely"—as they had other  
activities.

For the last 10 years, the  
reports said, declines in Fed-  
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of this, the proportion of United  
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In 1973 and 1974, the study  
said, West Germany edged past  
the United States in the pro-  
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Expressed in 1967 dollars,  
the nation's total spending on  
research and development rose  
from \$15.4 billion in 1960 to  
a peak of \$23.7 billion in 1968,  
and then receded slowly to  
\$22.1 billion in 1974. The num-  
ber of scientists and engineers  
engaged in research and devel-  
opment fell back from 558,000  
in 1969 to 528,000 in 1974, the  
report said.

a special review of 492 "major  
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the last 20 years was conducted  
by Gelman Research Associ-  
ates. The review covered appli-  
cations of inventions such as  
lasers, oral contraceptives,  
weather satellites, nuclear re-  
actors and integrated circuits.

Of the total, 319 were made  
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proportion of the total sank  
from 75 percent in 1953-55 to  
58 percent in 1971-73, the Gel-  
man review said. The Gelman  
results have been published in  
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Technological Innovation."

The sharp increase in United  
States patents issued to for-  
eigners, the National Science

Board study said, "suggests  
that the number of patentable  
ideas of international merit is  
growing at a greater rate in  
other countries than in the  
United States."

While the total of United  
States patents granted, great-  
er from 47,170 in 1960 to 74,139,  
the total granted to foreigners  
tripled. The number rose from  
7,698 to 22,638.

Ever since 1969, the report  
noted, the number of United  
States patents granted to West  
Germans has exceeded the  
number of West German pat-  
ents granted to West Germans  
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West German patents going to  
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mans receive roughly 8 percent

of all United States patents.

The report cited several ex-  
amples of continued American  
strength in technology.  
Since 1960, the report said,  
United States receipts from  
abroad of fees for use of Amer-  
ican inventions and "know-  
how" have tripled, while pay-  
ments the other way has in-  
creased 4.5 times. In 1974,  
United States receipts totaled  
\$780 million and payments  
\$120 million, leaving a favor-  
able technological trade bal-  
ance of \$660 million.

Since 1960, the favorable  
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chemicals has quadrupled, the  
report said, while trade deficits

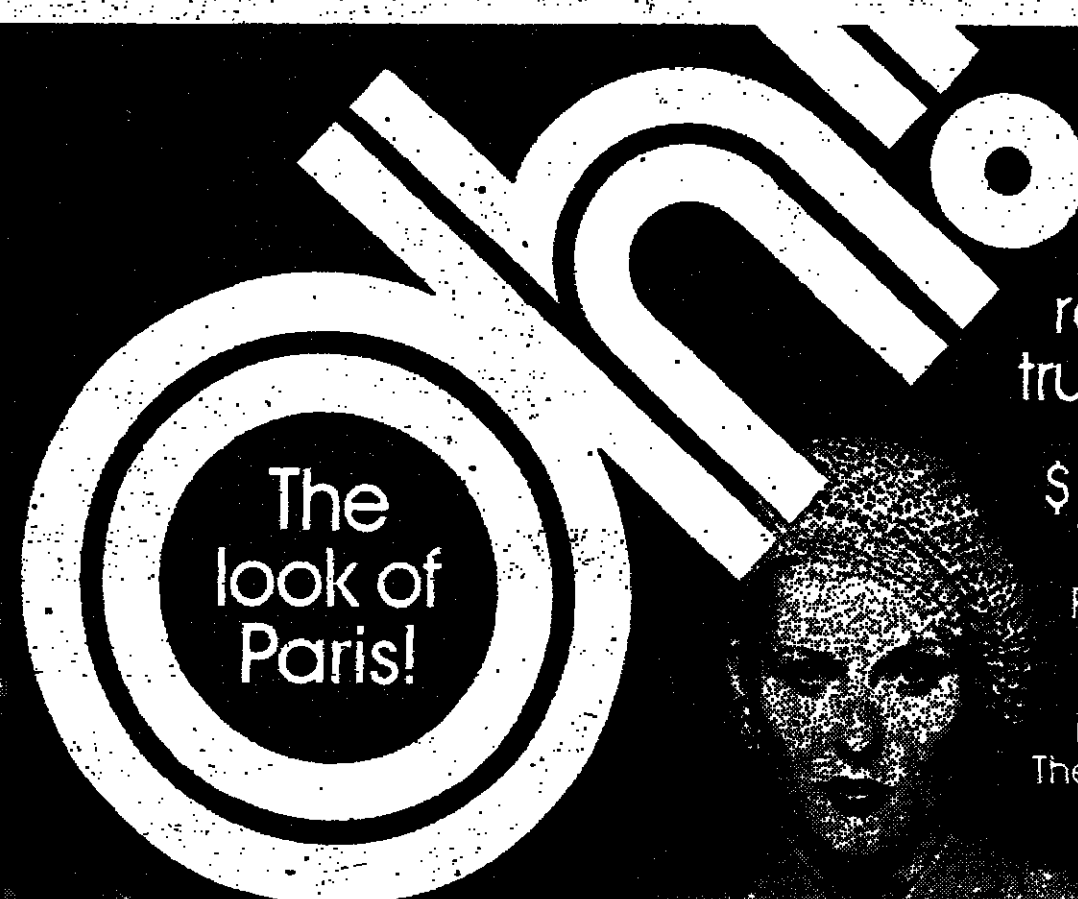
increased almost as sharply in  
commercial fields where little  
is spent on research and  
development.

Typically, the report said,  
United States industry as a  
whole spends about as much  
of its own money on research  
and development as it spends  
on advertising, and about half  
as much as it spends on new  
plant and equipment.

Because of declining Govern-  
ment support for defense and  
space projects, the report noted,  
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in 1973, according to a Na-  
tional Science Foundation study  
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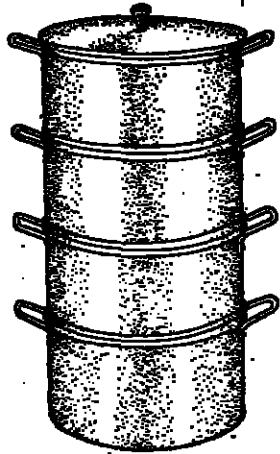
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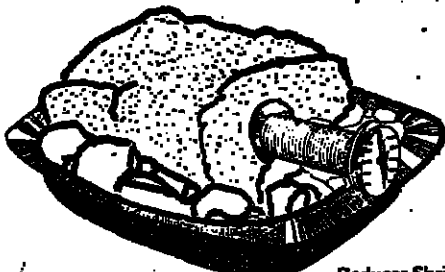
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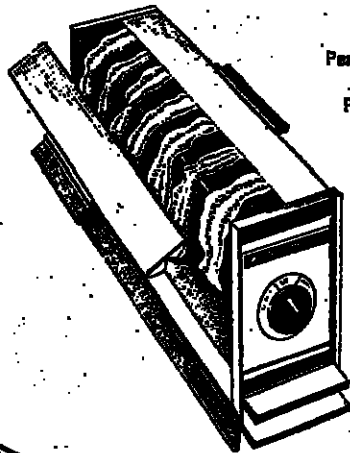
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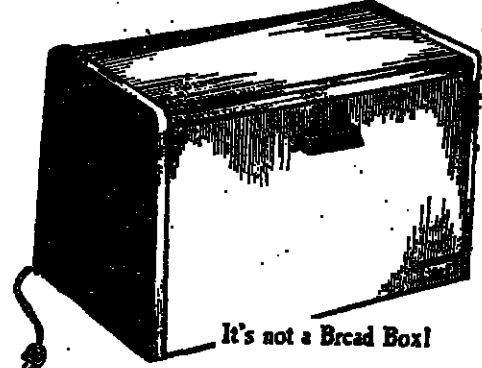
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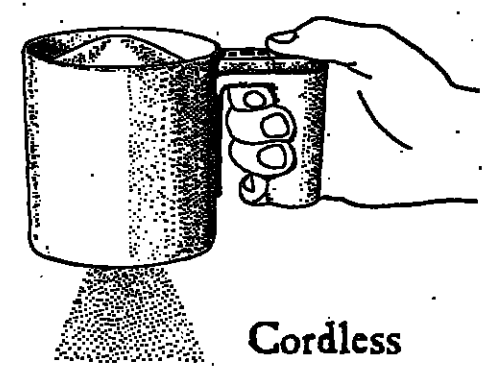
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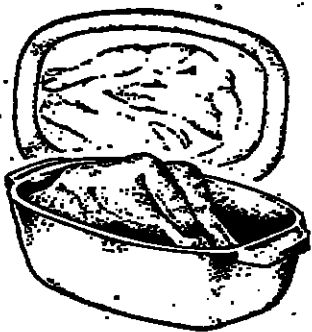
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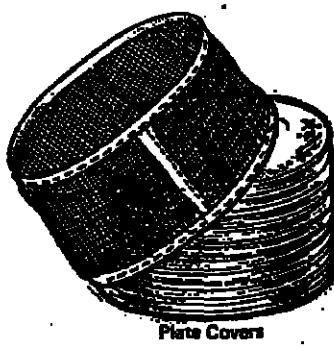


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# Uganda Exiles— In Britain, 'I Miss...'

By BERNARD WEINRAUB  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 13—On windy nights along Arthur Road in North London, Mrs. M. C. Oza sits in her three-room apartment and gazes out of the window. Sometimes, while her two children study and her husband watches television, Mrs. Oza slips into the kitchen and shuts the light and weeps into her hands.

"I try so hard not to miss Uganda, but I do," she said softly the other night. "I miss my home. I miss the motor car, visiting friends we had, the weather, the beautiful weather. I miss the tempo of life—so comfortable."

"Look how we live now," she said. "No accommodations. No privacy. We share a toilet in the hall with other tenants in the house. Look at this. We left everything in Uganda, everything, including our precious peace of mind."

When the Parting Came  
In the autumn of 1972 Mrs. Oza and thousands of other Asians who have settled in Uganda scrambled aboard planes at Kampala's Entebbe Airport, leaving behind them bank savings, homes, possessions and a once-secure status as middle-class businessmen, shopkeepers, government clerks and skilled workmen.

The abrupt expulsion order by President Idi Amin accused the Asians, who were largely of Indian descent, of "sabotaging" Uganda's economy. Since then, nearly 28,000 Ugandan Asians have entered Britain and about 11,000 have settled in such London boroughs as Brent, Ealing and Wandsworth, a sizable number of the rest moving to Birmingham and Leicester, cities that have traditionally offered factory jobs to Indians and Pakistanis.

By all accounts, the Asians have been absorbed into Britain with a blend of personal turmoil, resourcefulness, pride and, in some cases, anguish. "Most people have adjusted and settled down—adn look at our businesses that are thriving—the tobacconist shops, the laundrettes, the groceries, the chemists," said Pratul Patel, an ebullient businessman who served on the Government's Uganda resettlement board.

Loneliness of the Old  
"But we have old people who can't speak English and who are terribly lonely," he went on. "We have qualified people who are accountants and civil servants and teachers who are working in factories, underemployed, whose lives are shaken up."

of whom fled to England and other parts of the United States. Now the Patnis socialize with their American neighbors and colleagues and other Indian families living in the metropolitan area.

Mr. and Mrs. Patni said that their closest friends still were Jack and Molly Honig, a couple in Madison Park, N.J., who had taken them into their home when they first arrived here and then helped them find jobs.

"We've learned to eat like Americans and dress like Americans," said their son, Amir. "When we came we'd never heard of pizza or peanut butter. Now we even eat spaghetti."

The Patni home, however, remains an Indian-American compromise. In the kitchen, for example, a lazy Susan is crammed with the aromatic spices of Indian cooking, but on a bottom shelf is a box of Lipton Cup-A-Soup. In the living room a large stack of tapes is divided into Indian music and American rock music. On the dining room wall hangs a large religious photograph and a push-button telephone.

Although they have adopted an American routine of a quick breakfast and a sandwich for lunch, on a recent Sunday the luncheon menu was chicken pilav and ladi, a sweet spicy side dish. The Patnis, who are Ismailis (a Moslem sect), pray

twice a day—once for one half hour at 7 A.M. and then again at 7 P.M. When they are not in the company of Americans, they prefer to speak Gujarati, an Indian language.

"The majority have made a home for themselves," said Dr. Roshan Chaddha of the Association for Indians in America, which was active in finding homes for many of the more than 2,000 persons who came to this country from Uganda. Although many of the families are not as well off financially as the Patni household, Dr. Chaddha said that most had adjusted well and were making new lives.

"I find all of them settled," said Dr. Renuka Biswas, a social worker at Bellevue Hospital, who has counseled more than a dozen families in New York. Other families are clustered in metropolitan areas throughout the United States. "Financially they are rooted now they can think about improvement."

"And, of course, most people still think of the good old days in Uganda." At a small second-floor insurance company office on Ealing Road in North London Ratilal Jobanputra, who owned a property and warehouse company in Kampala, said:

"It took me 22 years to establish the business in Kampala. My brothers and I worked hard. We never dreamed we'd be driven off, overnight—everything gone, the labor of your life wasted. Here I am, 51 years old, starting from scratch."

Typically, and unlike most British opposite numbers, Mr. Jobanputra and his partner, D. A. Patel, a former Kampala lawyer and Member of Parliament, keep their business open until 8:30 P.M. and work Saturdays. Mr. Patel's daughter is a receptionist in the office. Mr. Jobanputra's wife is a file clerk, a job that would have been by an unlikely one in Uganda for an Asian woman.

"Most of us took loans from building societies and we're paying off our debts," Mr. Jobanputra said. "People have given us credits here. They say the average Indian is a good paymaster. If you want credit you're met with a good response."

The Beginnings in the East  
The Asians of Uganda and other East African nations are descendants of persons from British India, particularly the Gujarat area, whose families migrated in the 19th and early 20th centuries to escape crowding, food shortages and unemployment. Some of the Asians helped to lay the Uganda railways, which solidified British rule in the countryside; others served as merchants, traders and servants.

Those who performed the tasks of middle men between the Africans and the Colonials. With African independence, most Asians remained in Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania and other nations, but retained their British citizenship.

Nearly 50,000 Asians were expelled by President Amin. Most turned to Britain, which accepted Asians with some grumbling. About 10,000 went to India initially, although some of these have since migrated to Britain. Canada accepted 6,000 Asians. The remainder were allowed into the United States, Australia, and the Netherlands, among other nations.

"They're a strong, fiercely independent group who, by and large, came here with nothing and have gone through a hell of a lot of sacrifice and pain and hard work over the last three years," said Margaret Hinchliffe, a community relations official who has worked with the Asians in Wandsworth, a southeast London borough with a sizable Uganda Asian populace.

The Resourceful Go Ahead  
"They're proud," Mrs. Hinchliffe said. "They couldn't get used to the welfare state. I remember tears when they realized they were being offered second-hand clothes. They were so embarrassed when we visited them and they couldn't offer us a cup of tea. When they first got some money they bought one cup and they drank tea in rotation."

Given their initial problems, many Uganda Asians have proved remarkably resourceful and have teamed up to live with relatives, taken loans, enrolled their children in schools, opened businesses and worked in factories. One Government survey found that 44 percent of Uganda Asian women are working, mostly in factories.

But poverty and isolation afflict at least 10 percent of the evacuees, according to the community relations commission, a Government body. There are cases of what has been termed "the leftovers," the old, the handicapped, the widows, the people too broken by their



Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Oza with their children, Amit and Dipti. "We left Uganda, everything, including our precious peace of mind."

expulsion from Uganda and too terrified to adapt to Britain.

Fear in an Alien Land  
These cases vary. There was the 10-year-old girl in Wandsworth who nearly suffered a nervous collapse under the pressure of being the only member of her family to speak English, and forced to make decisions for them. There was the bewildered, elderly couple in South London whose only contact is a friendly Asian shopkeeper who translates their letters and fills in their social security forms. One night the woman fell ill, the shop was closed and there was no one to call a doctor. Frightened, they sat through the night waiting for the shop to open at 8:30.

Intertwined with the problems of exile are deepening, virtually unspoken worries among parents that the fabric of the traditional Hindu and Moslem family is being torn apart. In Uganda, marriages were arranged among the Asians; women rarely worked; the father was the boss.

"The father had the purse strings, the bank account, he wrote the checks and gave

the allowance," said Radha, a servant in K. solicitor in Wandsworth. "Overnight, it's 18-year-old speaking good English, earns more than her father. Women earn more than husbands."

A Change in Men of the Family  
"Suddenly, men of the family are less respectful, ready to argue and don't do their share."

Kanti Nagi, accountant at the Uganda Association in Harrow, says that he has seen a similar change in his own family. "It's all so one," he said, "playing with old son Dhir here in the way we saw snow when we first arrived in England. Here every man wears blue jeans."

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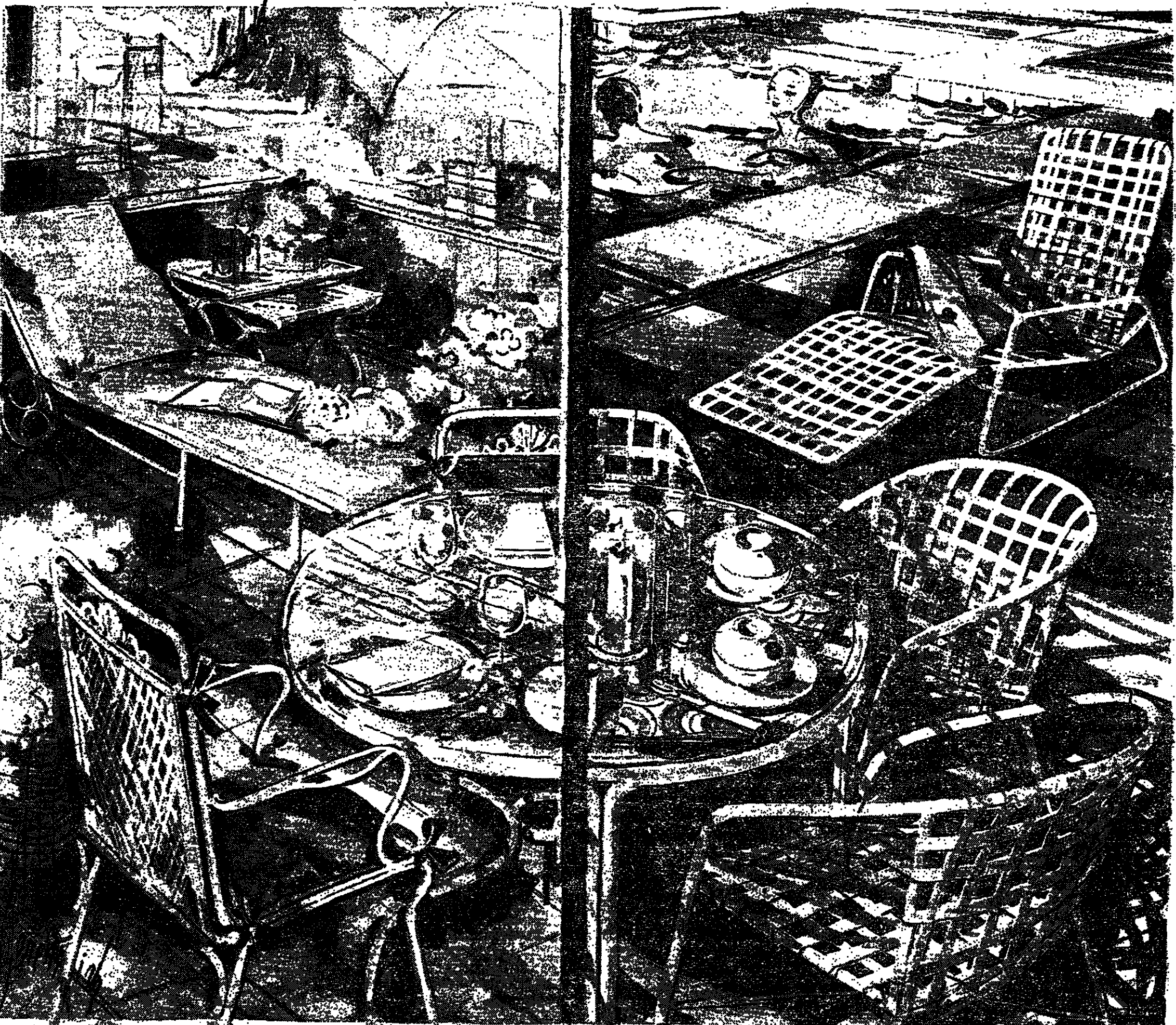
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**LILCO RATES LEAD UTILITIES INCREASE**

**62% Rise Almost 3 Times Average of Other Groups**

By WILL LISSNER

The energy crisis of 1973-74, which sent the price of fuel up, also helped to raise the cost of electricity to the Long Island Lighting Company's residential customers by 62 percent.

On a percentage basis, the increase was the highest among the five electric utilities serving most of the New York metropolitan area and also among the 23 companies serving most of northeastern United States.

But the amount of the Long Island rise, 1.48 cents per kilowatt hour to an average of 4.48 cents, was dwarfed by the 2.46-cent increase by Consolidated Edison, which raised its charge 48 percent to 7.64 cents, the highest of the 23 companies.

This became known yesterday when the State Consumer Protection Board released the 1973 and 1974 reports of the Intercompany Performance Comparison Group, which Long Island Lighting and the other companies had attempted to keep secret. The board forced the release of the reports by legal action through the Public Service Commission.

**Average Rise 23%**

Long Island Lighting's increase was almost three times the average increase, which was 23 percent. But this comparison had significance only for showing the difference of the impact of the crisis on the customers of coastal areas, who depend on foreign imports, and on customers in inland areas, who can buy cheaper domestic oil. The Federal Government refused to equalize the burden by distributing the higher costs among all oil purchasers.

The report consisted of computer printouts with no interpretation. But the consumer board has an expert utility economist, Prof. Richard Hellman of the University of Rhode Island, working on an analysis of its data.

An analysis of the document by The New York Times showed that of the five companies in the New York area, after Long Island Lighting and Consolidated Edison, Public Service Electric and Gas in northern New Jersey was next. Its cost per kilowatt hour has increased 40 percent, from 3.42 to 4.79 cents.

**Connecticut Rise 31%**

The Connecticut Light and Power Company ranked after the New Jersey utility. Its increase, one of 0.87 cent, from 3.06 to 4.03 cents, was 31 percent. The smallest increase, not only among the five but among the 23, was that of New York State Gas and Electric, which serves parts of Westchester and Putnam Counties along with upstate areas.

New York State Gas's increase was of 0.21 cent, from 2.80 to 3.01 cents.

An analysis of typical bills showed how the crisis affected individuals.

A minimum bill for 10 kilowatt hours from Con Edison went up from \$2.89 to \$3.31 from Jan. 1, 1974, to Jan. 1, 1975. For 12 kilowatt hours from Long Island Lighting, it rose from \$1.85 to \$2.14. For New York State Gas, also 12 kilowatt hours, the rise was from \$1.86 to \$2.15. Public Service's increase, for 14 kilowatt hours, was from \$1.41 to \$1.58. And Connecticut Light's, for 12 kilowatt hours, was from \$1.97 to \$2.27.

For 500 kilowatt hours, a typical monthly bill, increases were as follows:

Consolidated Edison, \$28.88 to \$39.09; Public Service, \$20.25 to \$26.62; Connecticut Light, \$19.18 to \$25.34; Long Island Lighting, \$18.53 to \$23.45; and New York State Gas, \$16.53 to \$18.60.

**U.S. COURT UPHOLDS ALCOHOLIC'S OUSTER**

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit has upheld a lower court ruling that said a company can dismiss a worker who is an alcoholic.

The argument was whether alcoholism should be treated as a disabling illness or as improper conduct by the worker. A United States District court had previously ruled that excessive drinking was sufficient reason for dismissal.

A three-judge panel, which affirmed the lower court decision on a 2 to 1 vote Wednesday, heard the appeal of Phillip R. Willard, a machine operator for the Armco Steel Corporation, in Butler, Pa. The 26-year worker was dismissed in 1969 because of excessive drinking.

The steel concern conceded that alcoholism was a disease but said it was still grounds for dismissal. The company said that alcoholism was not covered in its contract with the Butler Armco Independent Union, which automatically grants sick leave to a worker who has a legitimate illness or disability.

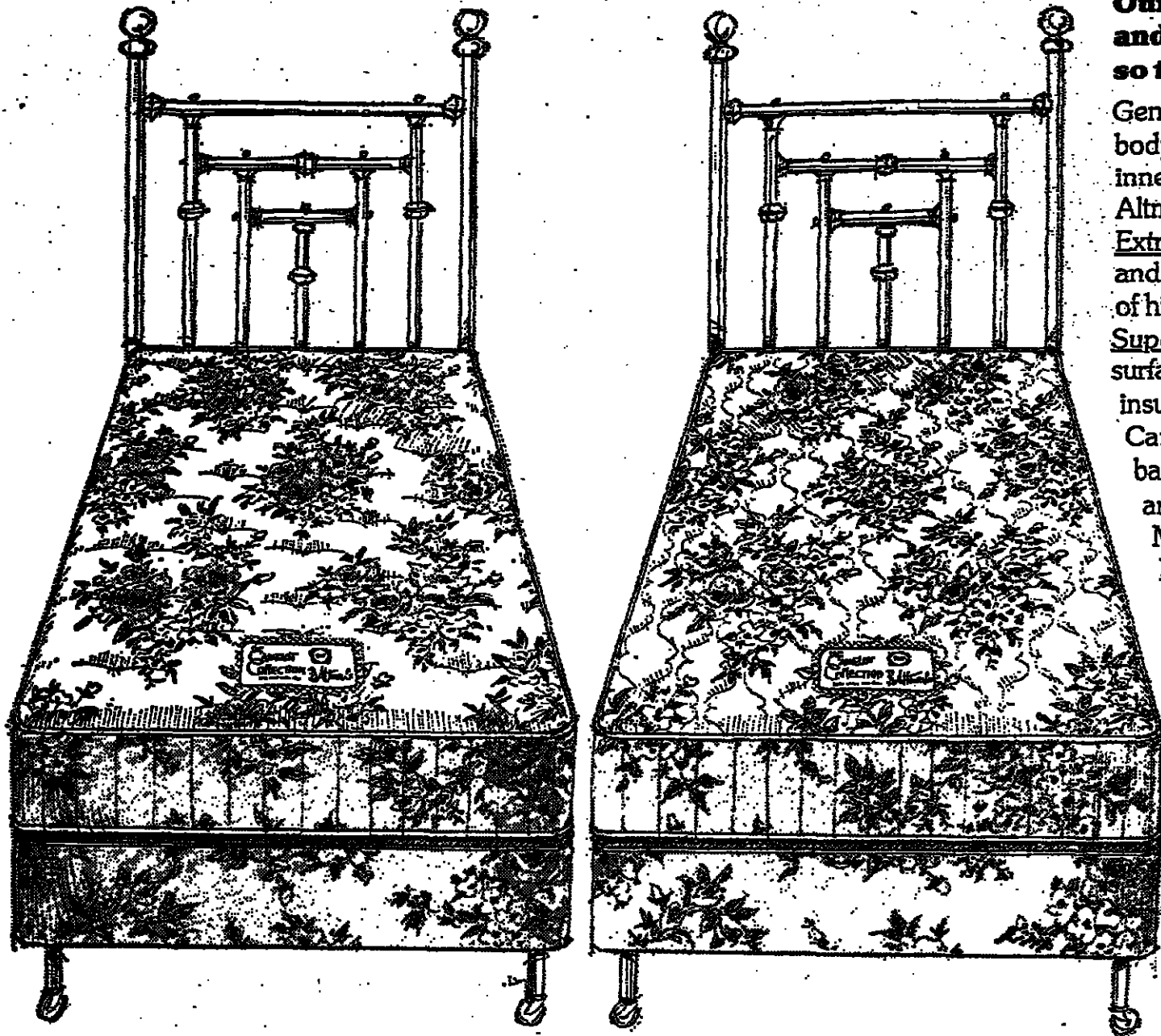
"If Willard had been suffering from a stroke or heart disease or another disease of a disabling nature, he would have been entitled to the unpaid leave of absence provided by the agreement," Thomas Fough, Mr. Willard's attorney said.

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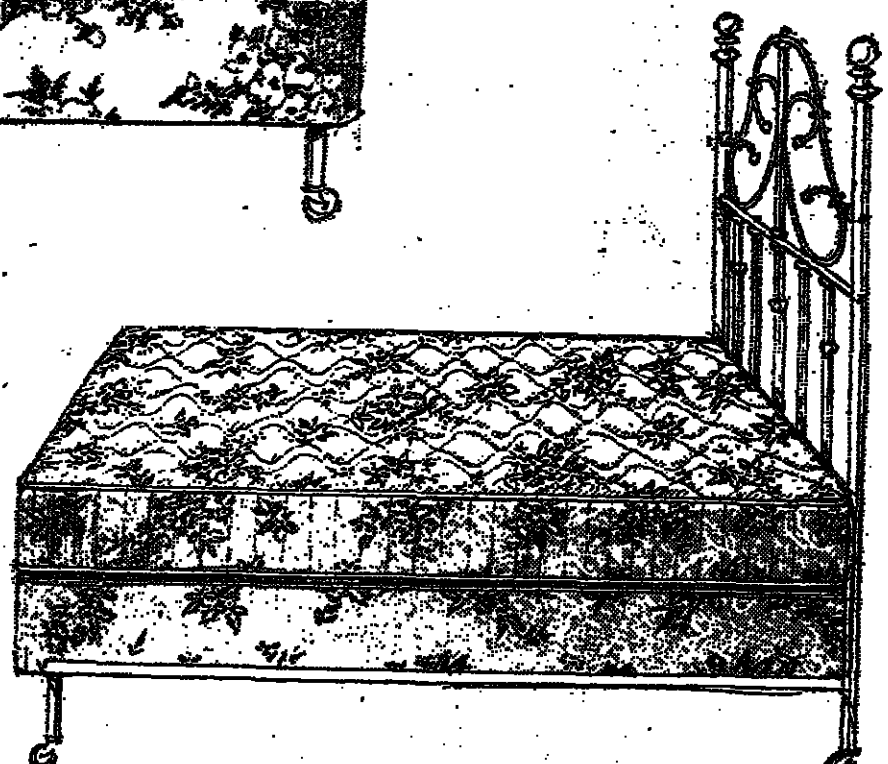
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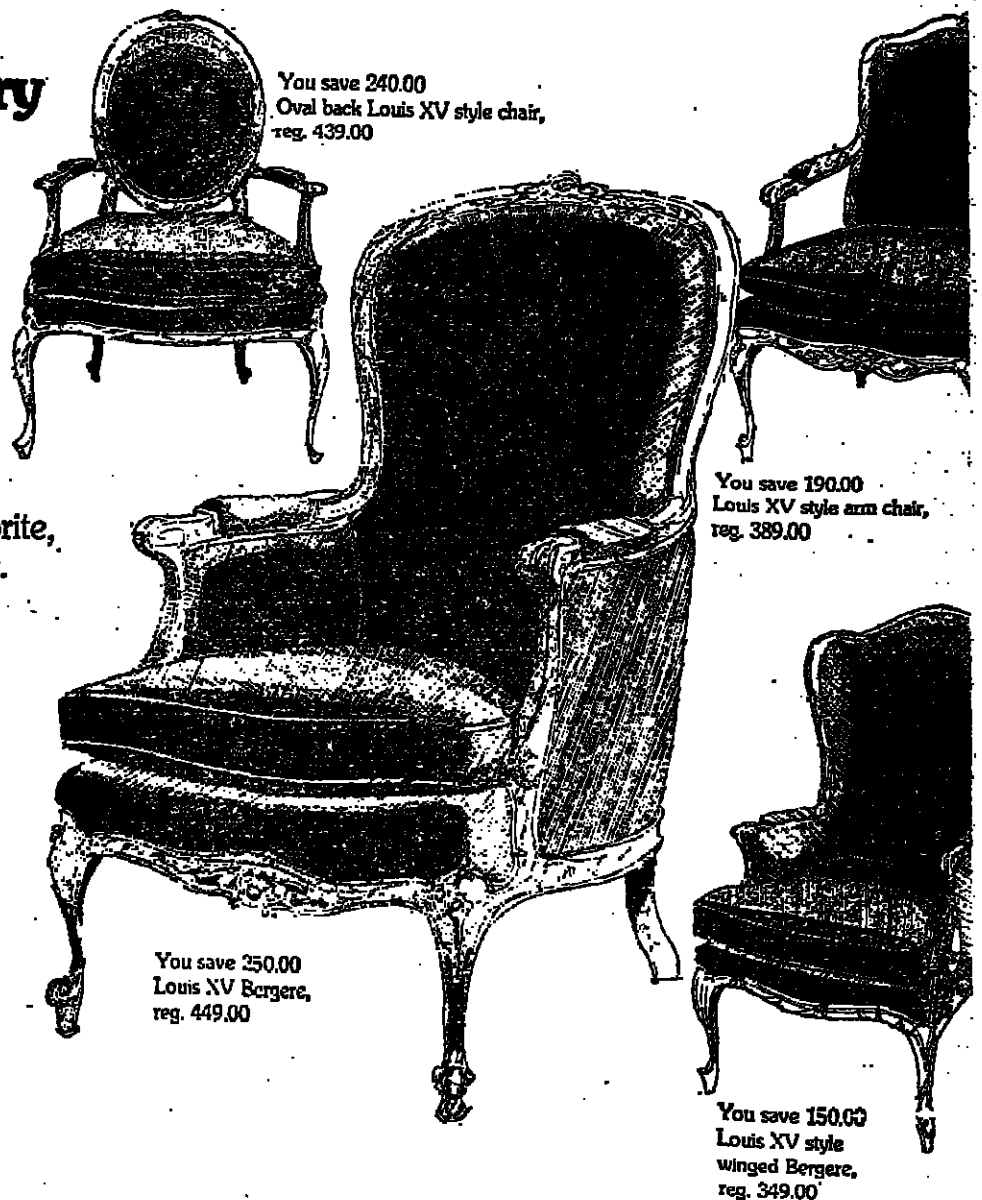


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### Hopes for This Year

The bill's chief sponsors, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, and Representative Augustus Hawkins, Democrat of California, said they would make a serious attempt to get it passed this year, although they conceded it was probable that President Ford would veto the measure if it did pass.

The bill, entitled "The Full Employment and Balance Growth Act of 1976," is a revised version of legislation introduced more than a year ago by Senator Humphrey and Representative Hawkins.

One of the main changes is a revised timetable for reaching full employment. The earlier version would have required the unemployment rate to be reduced to 3 percent within 18 months—a goal that even the most liberal economists generally agreed was unrealistic.

In the new bill, the goal of no more than 3 percent unemployment is to be reached in not more than four years after enactment of the legislation does not detail what level of unemployment for young, tolerable or exactly what an "adult" is.

Present unemployment statistics define adults as those aged 20 or over, but Senator Humphrey indicated that for the purposes of the legislation, an adult job-seeker might be defined as anyone who is at least 18.

### Current Support

The full employment bill, which already has the backing of 110 House members and half a dozen Senators is expected to become a major part of the platform of all the Democratic Presidential candidates.

Even the earlier version of the Hawkins-Humphrey bill was frequently endorsed by leading Democrats, and the successful effort to rewrite the bill, to take out various defects and add new details, was largely motivated by a desire on the part of the Congressional Democrats to create a platform on which any Democratic candidate could run.

At a news conference at which the legislation was unveiled, Senator Humphrey was asked whether any Presidential candidate opposed the measure.

He replied, "Well I can think of two that do."

That was an obvious reference to the only two active Republican candidates, President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. The implication was also that Senator Humphrey believed that all the Democratic candidates would support the measure.

## LAKE SUPERIOR SPILL FEARED IN OIL PLAN

Special to The New York Times

DULUTH, Minn., March 13—A plan by the Lakehead Pipeline Company of Canada to expand oil tanker traffic on Lake Superior has stirred concern here that a major oil spill would foul the lake's clear waters.

This week the Minnesota pollution control agency sponsored a three-day conference titled, "Lake Superior: A Resource Imperiled," to examine the environmental consequences of expanded oil shipment and transport of other toxic substances on Lake Superior.

Lakehead Pipeline plans to build a \$12.5 million oil pier and tank farm in nearby Superior, Wis. and to ship gasoline and other petroleum products to ports on the Canadian side of Lake Superior and Huron.

The plan would increase oil shipments on Lake Superior by 68 percent according to an environmental impact statement on the project prepared by the Army Corps of Engineers.

## Bogota Plans to Legalize The Use of Marijuana

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 13 (Reuters)—The Colombian Government has announced that it will legalize the use of marijuana and the possession of up to 28 grams, about an ounce, per person.

Pablo Munoz, Under Secretary in the Justice Ministry, said that the Government was acting upon recommendations from the National Drugs Council that possession of a small amount of the drug should no longer be a criminal offense.

The Government agreed with the widely held view, he said, that marijuana users were sick people, not delinquents.

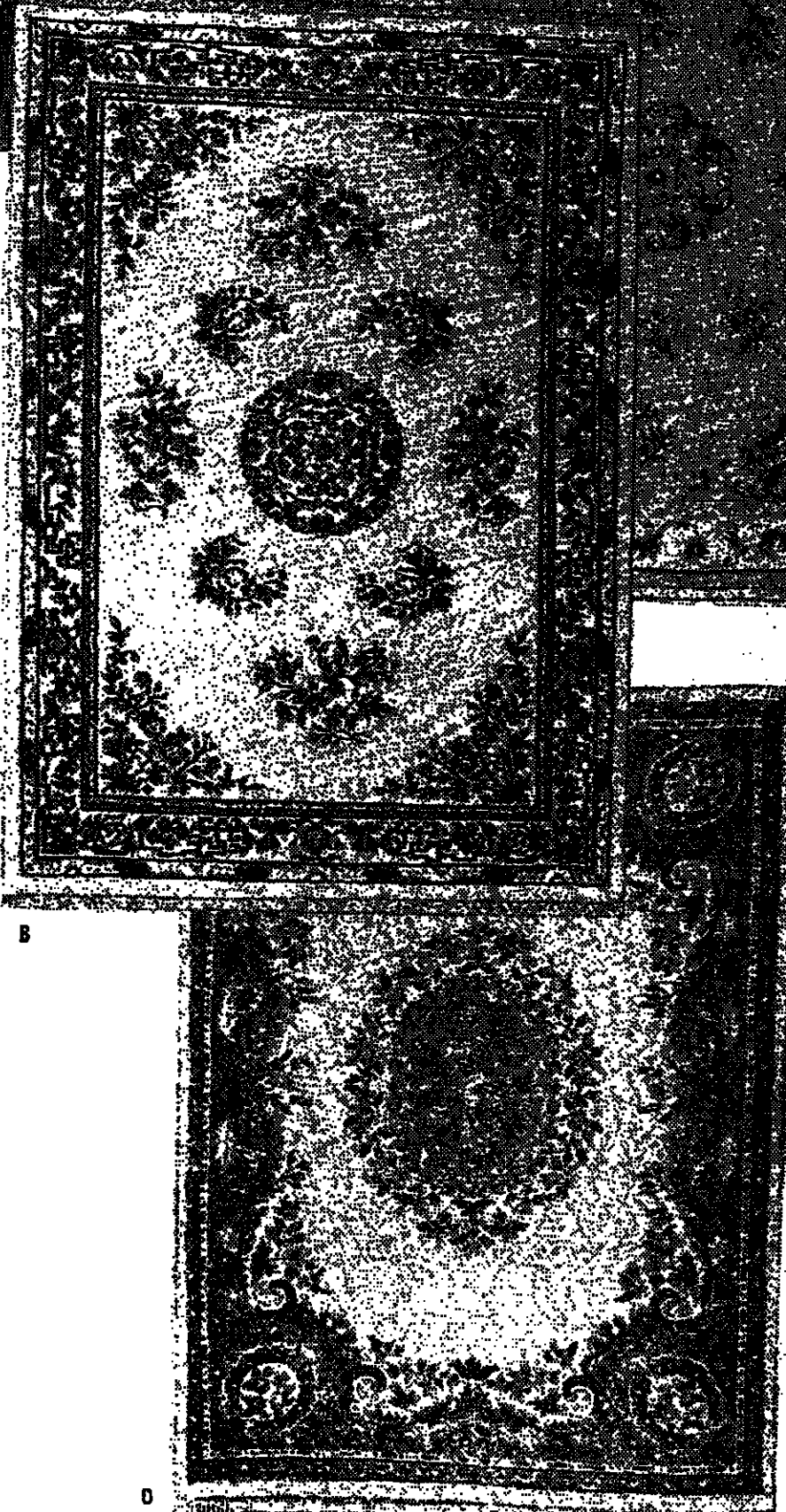
An official decree setting out the Government's decision will be published in two or three days, he said.

Those caught with more than 28 grams will still be charged with drug trafficking. The legal limit would be for personal use on one occasion only, Mr. Munoz said.



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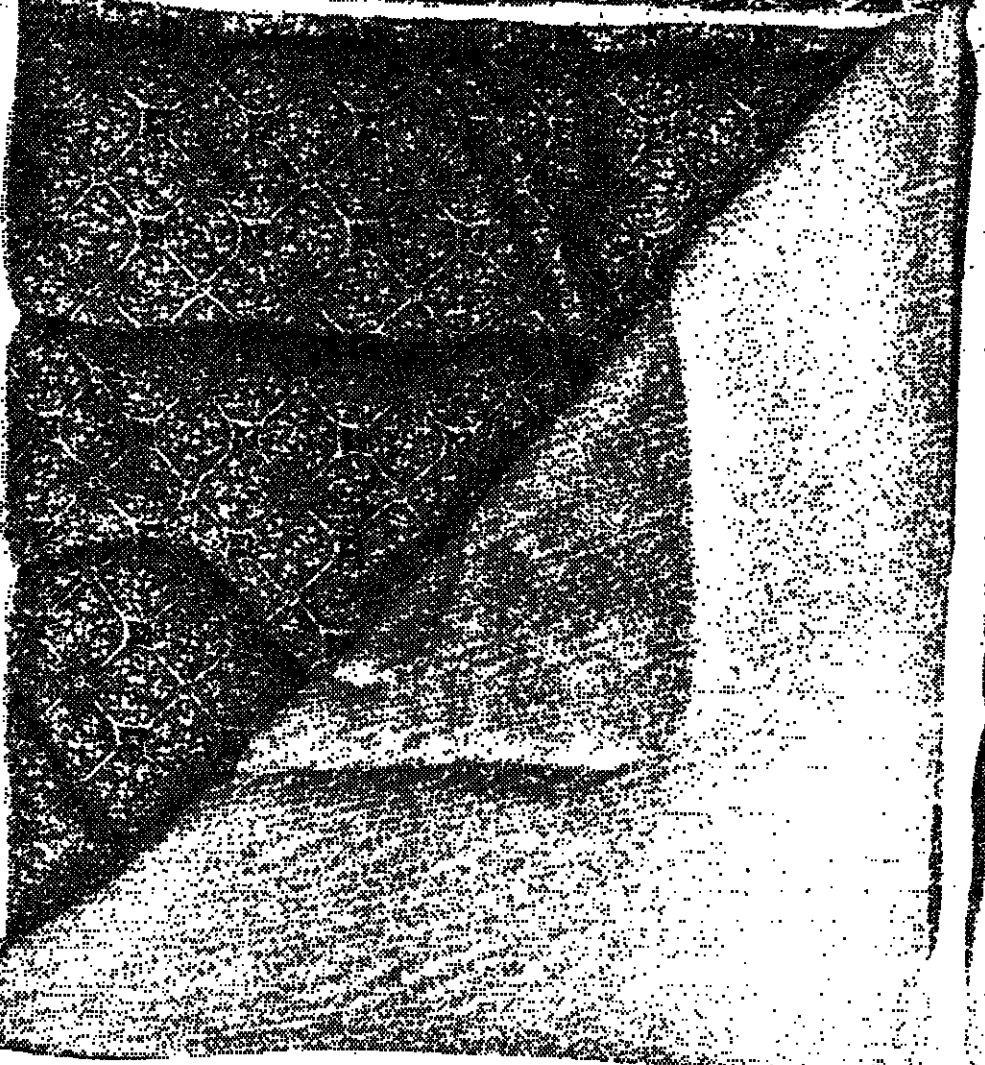
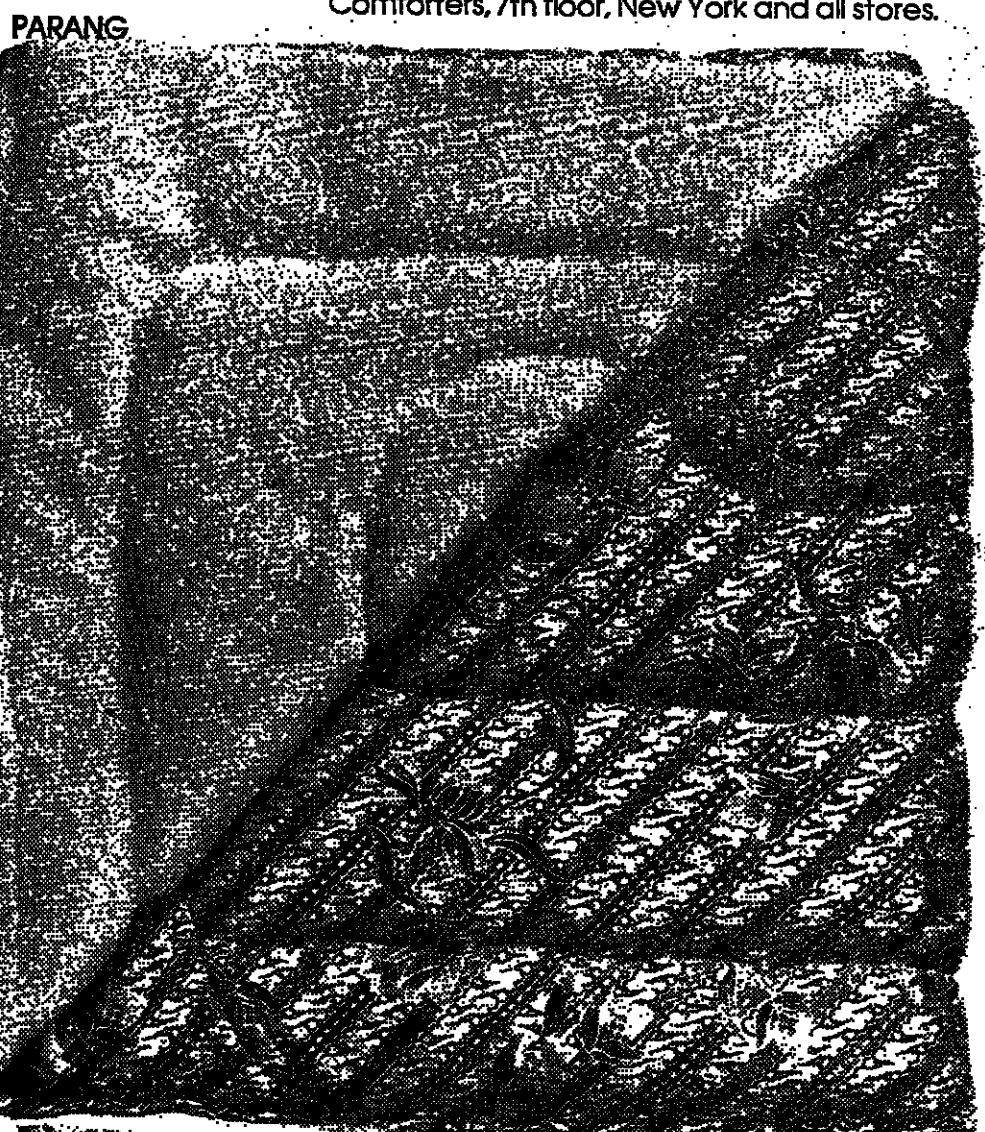
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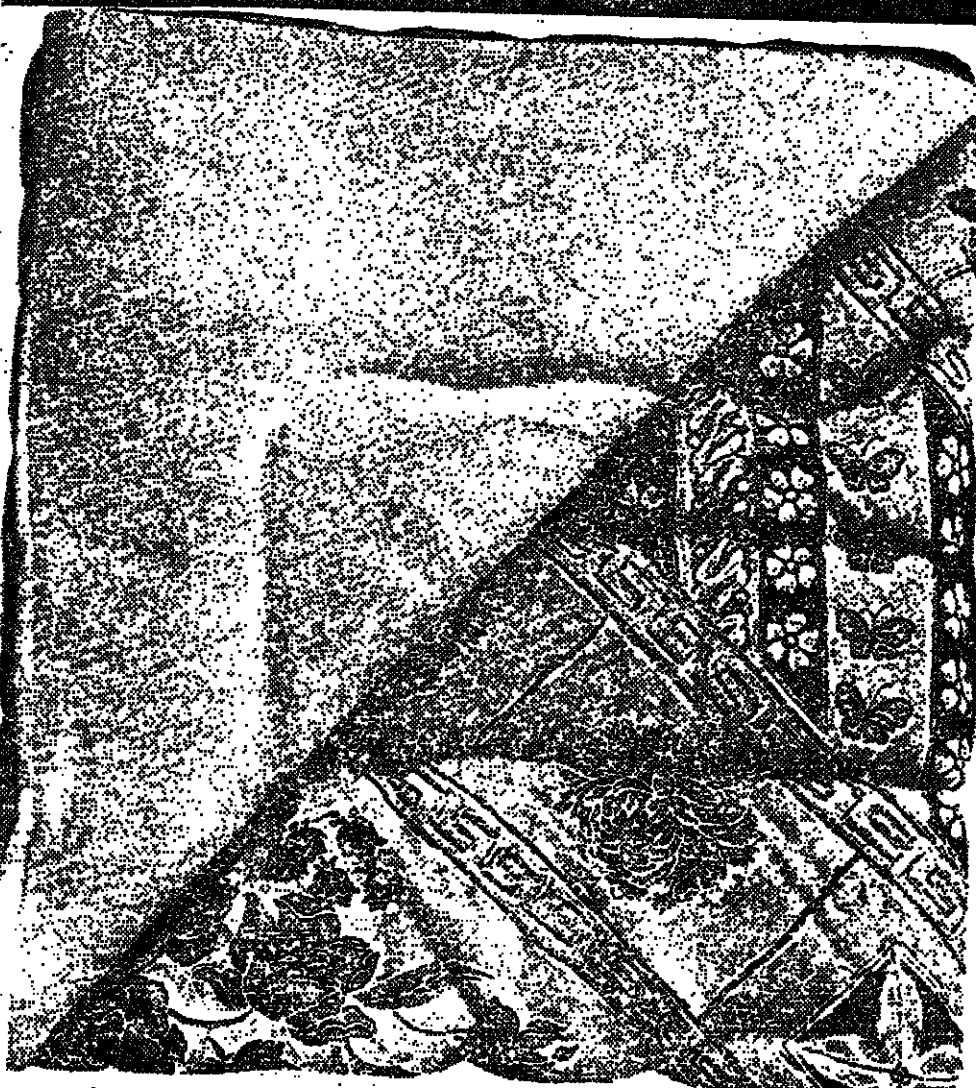
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### C. P. SNOW GIVEN DEGREE BY N.Y.U.

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By GEORGE DUGAN

C. P. Snow, the British novelist-scientist, received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from New York University at a special Bicentennial convocation yesterday in the university's Loeb Student Center, 566 La Guardia Place.

The degree citation honored Lord Snow for "bridging the world of science and the world of art" and hailed him as a "distinguished scientist, humanist, educator and man of letters."

John C. Sawhill, president of the university, read the citation after Lord Snow had been presented by Peter John Ames, the university's acting secretary.

It said, in part: "The principles of responsibility, integrity and morality at the heart of your search for truth have become a standard of excellence for both scholars and statesmen."

The white velvet doctoral hood lined with violet was placed over Lord Snow's shoulders by Sidney Borowitz, chancellor of the university.

In introductory remarks at the beginning of his formal acceptance speech, Lord Snow assured his listeners that "great universities don't disappear."

"I haven't any doubt," he said, "that in a hundred years, in the Tricentennial year of the Declaration of Independence,

someone will be making another speech of gratitude to this university. It will be a better speech, because people will have learned more and will see their way more clearly."



C. P. SNOW

Lord Snow, 70 years old, called it characteristics of "pessimistic times" that men think that reason has gone as far as it can go.

"Time after time in intellectual history that has been proved absurd the next day," he said.

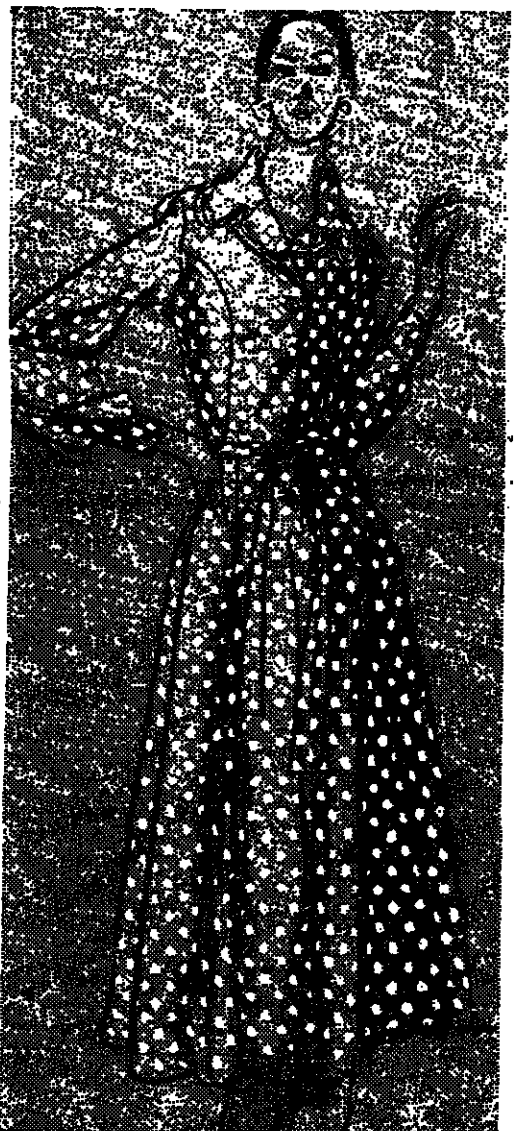
"The reason of the Founding Fathers tended to be bounded by the confines of the senses. Jefferson's intellectual world was a wonderful one, since he was a most creative man, but it was bounded by the dimensions of what he could touch and see. He would have reveled in what reason can do when it is burst out of those confines."

C. P. (Charles Percy) Snow was born in Leicester, England, in 1905. His career as a novelist began in 1934 with the publication of "The Search."

His most recent work, "Trollope: His Life and Art," was published here last fall by Scribner's.

He was knighted in 1957 and in 1964 became Lord Snow. In 1966, he resigned as Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Technology to devote full time to writing.

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He is First to Face Automatic Penalty Under New Law

*Special to The New York Times*  
BALTIMORE, March 13—A 20-year-old man convicted of killing six people by firebombing their house last July faces the first automatic death penalty imposed under Maryland's reconstituted death penalty law.  
Anthony L. Blackwell admitted during his weeklong trial that he intentionally threw a soda bottle filled with gasoline and capped with a lighted cloth wick into the house, occupied by 13 people, early on the morning of July 17, 1975.  
He testified that he wanted to see the flames, then tossed two more bottles filled with gasoline into the house.  
Six people, ranging in age from 2 to 18 years, died in the 2,000-degree heat generated by the roaring fire. Seven others, who managed to fall, jump or run from the house, were injured, but survived.  
Mr. Blackwell was convicted under the mass murder-category of the new law, which was

passed by the Maryland legislature in April 1975. Thirty-two states now have passed death penalty laws since the 1972 Supreme Court decision outlawing the death penalty because of the discretionary way it was applied by judges.  
On Jan. 22, the Supreme Court agreed to review five cases in which death sentences were imposed under statutes enacted after the 1972 decision. Those statutes were drafted as was the laws in the other states—to fit within what legislators perceived as loopholes in the 1972 ruling.  
The jury in the Blackwell case had the choice of finding the defendant, who freely admitted his acts, not guilty or automatically sentencing him to die in the gas chamber.  
The panel took just two hours and 50 minutes last Wednesday to come to the latter conclusion after the week-long trial. Elizabeth Levy Bothe, the American Civil Liberties Union attorney who defended Mr. Blackwell, said after the verdict that she would appeal the conviction and the constitutionality of Maryland's law.  
She contended in a motion early in the trial that the state law was unconstitutional because it gave wide jurisdiction to the jury, which in Maryland is the judge of the facts and of the law.

### Glomar Explorer Plea Made

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UPI)—Senator Lee Metcalf, Democrat of Montana, wants a public discussion on the future of the submarine salvage ship Glomar Explorer. He has written the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere asking members to open the doors to their scheduled secret Monday meeting.

### 2 to File in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, March 13 (UPI)—Campaign backers for Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, and Representative Morris K. Udall, Democrat of Arizona, said they would file petitions Monday to qualify the two Presidential candidates for the Indiana May 4 primary. The deadline for filing is Monday noon.

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# Women Optimistic on Role in Church

By ELEANOR BLAU  
Special to The New York Times  
GARRISON, N.Y., March 10—At a time of growing militancy among women seeking equality in the church, some proponents of the cause took a look at the situation this week and found reason for a measure of wry optimism.

Speaking at an interfaith conference at the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute, Dr. Marion M. Kelleran, chairman of the Anglican Consultative Council, a body of worldwide Anglicanism, said she had been surprised to realize how much the consciousness of both men and women—herself in particular—had been raised in the last six or seven years regarding stereotyped sex roles.

On the other hand, she said the Episcopal Church was not likely to approve the ordination of women to the priesthood at its convention next September and might not even get around to such a move before the Roman Catholic Church did—although the Catholic women's movement only recently has begun gaining momentum.

One speaker, Dr. James A. Corriden, saw the conference as a "hopeful sign." After listing some of 35 provisions in Catholic canon law that he said treated women as inferior, Dr. Corriden, who is academic dean of the Washington Theological Union, said recent meetings and a wealth of research on women's role in the church reflected "remarkable persistence" that would bring about equality, eventually, if nothing else did.

The two-day conference was

sponsored by the institute, which is operated by the Atone-ment Friars, and drew about 45 participants, many of them members of men's and women's religious orders and students.

The Rev. A. Th... (unclear) director of the institute, said women's equality needed such a forum "in an atmosphere of trust, calm and openness" as a means of heading off further polarization over the issue.

Martha S. Miller, a Baptist minister who heads a Dutchess County interfaith council, seemed to reflect the consensus when she asked rhetorically, "Do women really want to gain participation in the present structures of ministry or do we want to work for a more truly human model?"

Dr. Kelleran reflected the tone of the meeting as she considered the situation. "I'm going to hang in there and be nasty," she said pleasantly.

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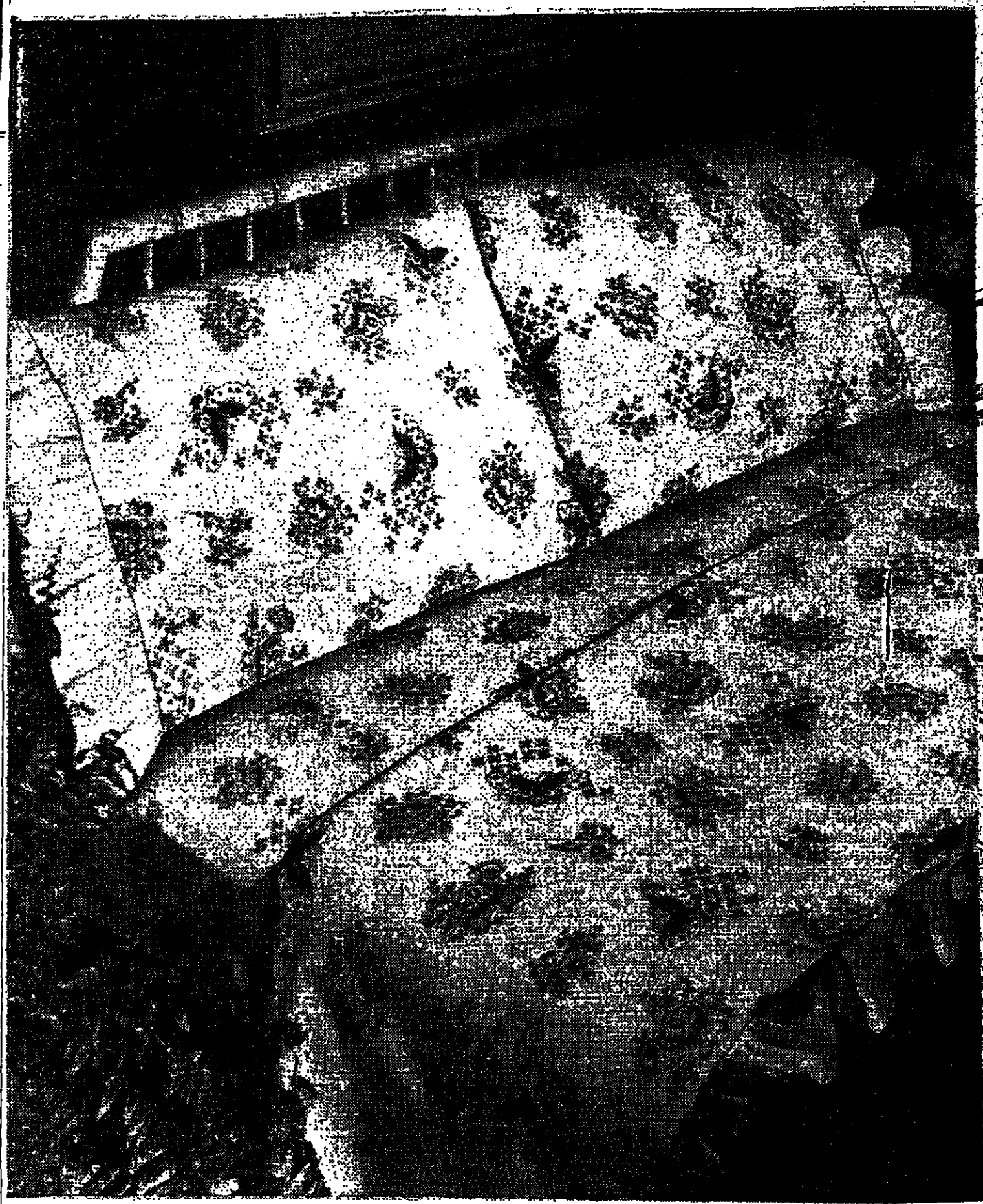
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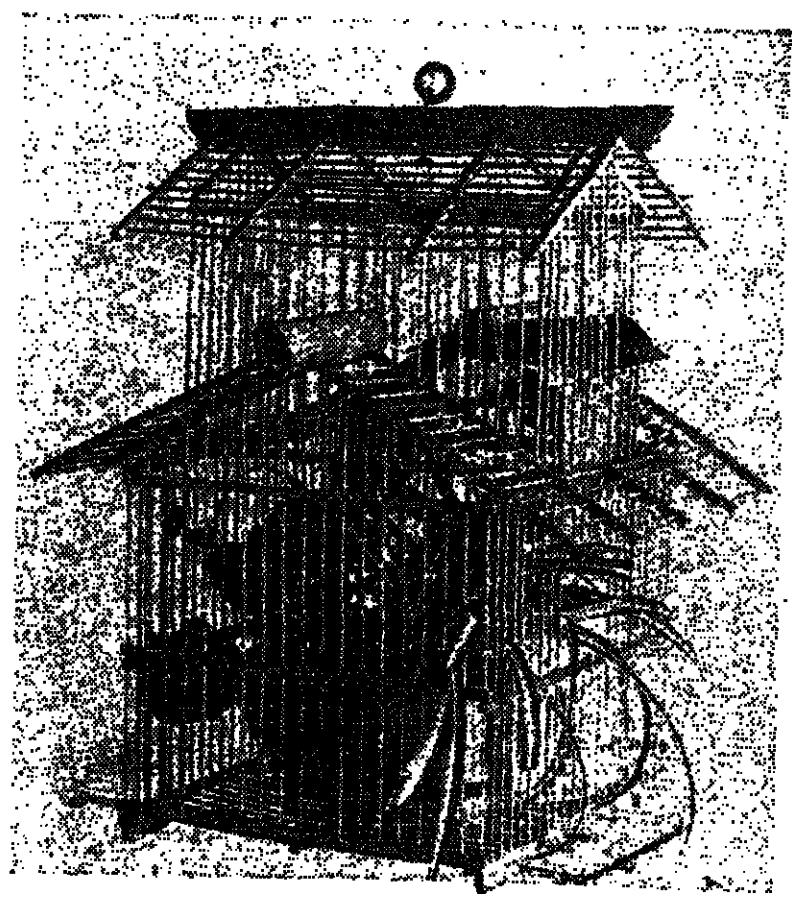
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George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., has been critical of the operation of the courts and the law in the Stevens situation.

"We want a law that provides even-handed remedies," he said in a speech discussing the role of the National Labor Relations Board, "not one that allows the J. P. Stevens of this world to thumb their noses at the board and the courts and still receive luscious Federal contracts."

He made it clear after appointment of the Federal special committee that the executive council was "not barring anything."

"If they [the committee] want to bring in a recommendation for a boycott, I'm sure the

council would consider that mon shares of Stevens stock had a contract a year and a half ago, if they wanted to attend the company's annual meeting here on March 2 and were given a chance to voice their grievances. A program of the union in the proxy statement, which requested that the company submit a report to the stockholders on the cost of the labor dispute, received a total of 860,000 votes out of a total of 11.6 million shares outstanding.

In commenting on the Stevens labor situation generally and the impasse at Roanoke Rapids, James D. Finley, chairman of the company, said: "Insofar as Roanoke Rapids is concerned, we have been negotiating with the union down there for a year and a half. The union could have

ethically." "We do not want to misrepresent the 93 percent of the people in this company who do not want unions. Seven percent of the employees have voted for the unions; the other 93 percent did not, and they have a right to be protected also. And as far as I am concerned, we are going to protect their rights every way we can—legally, morally, and ethically."

The N.L.R.B. motion charges that the company and 10 of its supervisors threatened employees who were attempting to organize workers with reprisals and "interfered with, restrained and coerced the employees in the exercise of their protected rights." The company previously was directed by the Federal Appeals Court in 1967, 1968 and 1972 to cease and desist from such illegal activities.

**Rizzo Seeking to Commit His Delegates to Jackson**

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 (UPI)—Mayor Frank L. Rizzo has thrown his support behind Senator Henry M. Jackson for the Democratic Presidential nomination and will seek court permission to commit his 30 city delegates to him, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported today.

Mayor Rizzo was freed of his commitment to run his full slate of delegates behind Gov. Milton J. Shapp when the Governor announced yesterday that he would withdraw from the race and not even run in the Pennsylvania primary on April 27.

According to the paper, Mr. Rizzo's forces will petition the Commonwealth Court for permission to commit the 30 delegates to the Senator from Washington, if that falls, they will seek court permission to have the delegates run as uncommitted.

**Report Is Voted Down**

Mr. Stetin said that the union itself had filed new charges with the labor board accusing Stevens of bad faith bargaining in Roanoke Rapids, N. C. The union won a representation election involving 3,600 Stevens employees at its plant there more than a year ago, but it has been unable thus far to negotiate a contract.

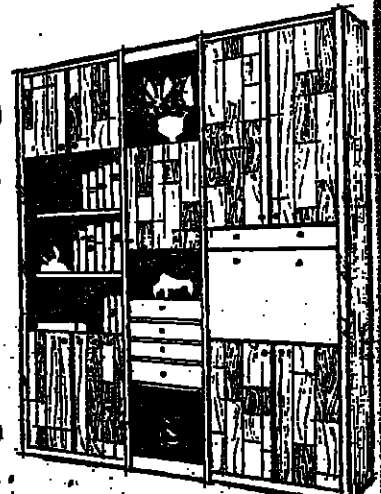
A spokesman for J. P. Stevens at its New York headquarters declined to comment on the threatened boycott. He said that the differences between the union and Stevens were considered private matters that could be resolved only by negotiation between the two.

"They cannot and should not be resolved in the media," he said.

A delegation of Roanoke Rapids workers holding 11 com-

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### Police Press Search for Bodies In a Pond in Sullivan County

by EMANUEL RIMMUTTER  
Investigators searched a pond at White Sulphur Springs in Sullivan County yesterday for possibly more bodies in the waters where the charred and dismembered bodies of two teen-age sisters were found March 6.

The searchers were believed to be looking for the bodies of several women witnesses who disappeared last year shortly before Devernon LeGrand, a self-styled "Bishop" of a Brooklyn church, went on trial these last year for rape.

Divers began the search for the bodies in early morning as a mountain wind whipped across the lake. They had to chop through some ice-encrusted portions of the pond. Brooklyn investigators and members of the state police looked on.

**Homicide Charge Filed**  
The two whose bodies were found a week ago yesterday were Gladys Rivera Stewart, 16 years old, and her sister, Yvonne, 18. Both had testified last fall at a trial in which Mr. LeGrand was convicted of bribery. They were to have been witnesses at his subsequent trial for rape.

A spokesman for District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn said that a homicide charge had been filed against Mr. LeGrand in connection with the deaths of the two sisters. It was lodged late Friday night in Brooklyn Criminal Court before Judge Albert Murray.

Mr. LeGrand, 51, had established his so-called church at 220 Brooklyn Avenue in Crown Heights. He is serving a sentence of 5 to 15 years for rape. His son, Noconda, 20, is serving up to eight years in prison on the same charge.

Both were found guilty of repeatedly raping a young woman the night of Aug. 22, 1974, while holding her prisoner at their St. John's Pentecostal Church of Our Lord.

**Bodies Set Afire**  
The two bodies were found near the upstate farm where Mr. LeGrand had maintained a 55-acre summer camp for his followers and their children. Mr. Gold's office said that the two girls had apparently been murdered in Brooklyn and their bodies transported upstate, where they were dismembered and set afire.

Mr. LeGrand had allegedly maintained a "harem" of almost 50 women in his church. The women, wearing black nuns' habits, could be seen asking for alms at Brooklyn and Manhattan subway terminals.

In addition to the two girls found dead, detectives from Mr. Gold's office and the state police had been looking for Kathleen LeGrand, whom the suspect had married in 1968, and her two children. It was thought they also had been murdered. But it was learned yesterday that three had been found alive on Friday.

### L.I.R.R. Trackman Killed By Train in Queens Tunnel

A 32-year-old Long Island Rail Road trackman was killed Friday by a Brooklyn-bound train.

The dead man was identified as James Ruthledge of 240 Winthrop Street, Brooklyn. He had worked for the railroad since 1972.

Service was disrupted between Jamaica and the Flatbush Avenue terminal for one

hour and 25 minutes. The 150 passengers on the four-car train disembarked and walked along a catwalk for less than 100 feet to an emergency exit from which bus transportation was provided.

The accident occurred between the Woodhaven and East New York stations in the tunnel under Atlantic Avenue at 76th Street in Woodhaven, Queens.

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## Ants to Sharp Cuts Budget and the Slash Summer-Job Funds

NIEL SHEPPARD Jr., parks commissioner, said that the city's 572 parks even in an usual year, their attempt and many structures closed because of the need of repair work, according to Mr. Lang.

Mr. Lang, who has been in the job for less than a year, said the conditions would be the result of budget cuts—and summer jobs financed by the Federal Government that the agency's man- nearly two-thirds, that his department forced into a "hand- existence." Mr. Lang said 30 parks would be closed because of higher fees for such as the Music and San Juan and for tennis and

of the Schaeffer will be asked to turn over the event's the city compared with last year, Mr.

in the cost of securi- for other activities in the San Juan Festival unclear.

ing for funds" the cost of season tickets will be raised to \$27.50. Just two dollars, the fee was \$15. Golf permits will cost \$5.50.

even with these in- creases, Mr. Lang will operate these parks at a loss.

get cuts are so dra- matic that he has had to hobble the budget, for funds and vol- unteers through the city, Mr. Lang said during a visit to his office in the Building in Central Park West and

now we are waiting for the fall this April to see what new prob- lems in next year's budget.

pointer, Mr. Lang said after chart with the downward changes in his budget.

lost nearly two- thirds of 12,000 people were laid off last year, includ- ing 1,000 employees," he said in one chart.

the Totem Pole" the budget was \$36 million to \$52 million, the capital bud- get to \$12.74 million in 1975-76 fiscal year, pointing to two raising his voice.

ed if he felt his budget cuts he replied: "It is important to the city as a symbol of care but when it comes to sanitation, protection and our people, they have to line up at a totem pole."

his glasses, Mr. Lang said: "The cuts will be more litter, less will be cut less in buildings, and many comfort will not be open," he

means a Brooklyn park won't get the band- saged for years in other community the badly worn repaired for at least

said that "it means being, but symbol- ically, neighborhood as tree plantings tended."

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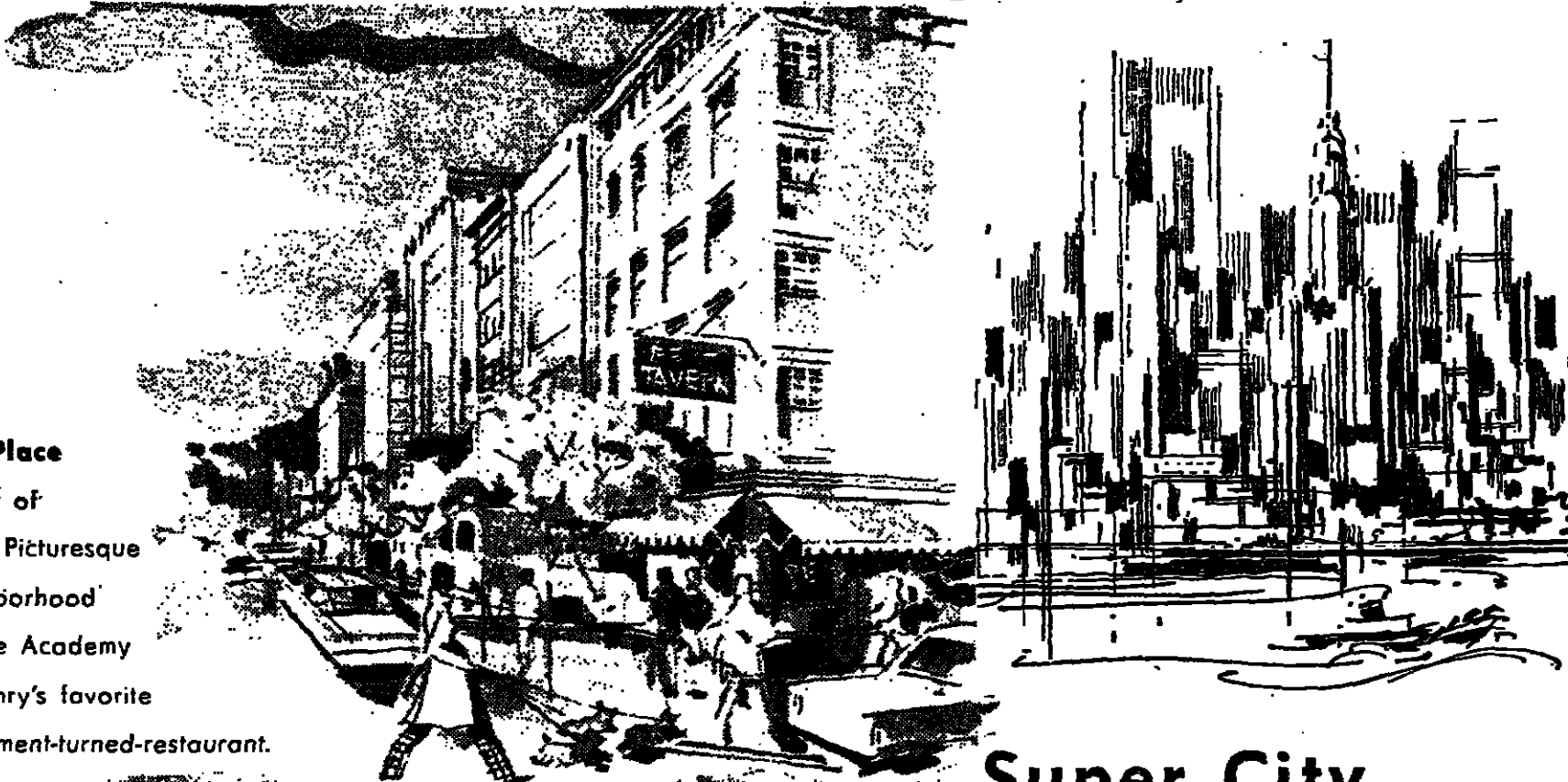
aford's agency has work with other to provide volun- teers in park cleanups, mowings, maintaining and street tree

3,500 workers left city, 82 percent of assigned to mainte- nance operations duties, including an engineer and success expert who Acting Sanitation prior to his ap- pointment as Parks Com- missioner.

number," he said 65 percent is avail- able because of such sick leave, deaths only and vacations are not available. Mr. Lang said, he had a special unit to take care of what private grants are and how to apply

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### Votes in Congress

#### Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area Senate

1. Vote on bill to help low-income families insulate their homes and to promote energy conservation in the construction of new buildings, which passed, 52 to 35, March 9.

2. Vote on amendment to regulate Federal employees' contributions of "personal services" for political purposes on the same basis as the contribution of money, which was rejected, 54 to 35, March 10.

3. Vote on amendment to prohibit Federal employees from soliciting political contributions from other Federal employees or from giving political contributions to Federal employees, which was rejected, 54 to 38, March 10.

4. Vote on amendment to prohibit solicitation of political contributions from Federal employees by union officials, which was rejected, 68 to 25, March 10.

5. Vote on bill to repeal the prohibition against political activities by Federal employees, which passed, 47 to 32, March 11.

#### House

1. Vote on resolution to send a Congressional delegation to London to receive a copy of Magna Carta, which was rejected, 219 to 187, March 9.

2. Vote on bill to provide for the safety of medical devices, which passed, 362 to 32, March 9.

**NEW YORK**

1. Fike (D)	Y	2. Downey (D)	Y
3. Ambro (D)	Y	4. Lent (R)	Y
5. Wyder (R)	Y	6. Wolff (D)	Y
7. Addabbo (D)	Y	8. Rosenthal (D)	Y
9. Delaney (D)	Y	10. Biaggi (D)	Y
11. Scheuer (D)	Y	12. Chisholm (D)	Y
13. Solari (D)	Y	14. Richmond (D)	Y
15. Zefaretti (D)	Y	16. Holtzman (D)	Y
17. Murphy (D)	Y	18. Koch (D)	Y
19. Rangel (D)	Y	20. Abzug (D)	Y
21. Badillo (D)	Y	22. Bingham (D)	Y
23. Peyser (R)	Y	24. Ottinger (D)	Y
25. Fish (D)	Y	26. Gilman (R)	Y
27. McCluskey (D)	Y	28. Stratton (D)	Y
29. Patsison (D)	Y	30. McEwen (R)	Y

**NEW JERSEY**

1. Florio (D)	N	2. Hughes (D)	N
3. Howard (D)	N	4. Thompson (D)	N
5. Fenwick (R)	N	6. Forsythe (R)	N
7. Maguire (D)	N	8. Roe (D)	N
9. Helstoski (D)	N	10. Rodino (D)	N
11. Minchin (D)	N	12. Rinaldo (R)	N
13. Meyner (D)	N	14. Daniels (D)	N
15. Patten (D)	N		

**CONNECTICUT**

1. Cotter (D)	Y	2. Dodd (D)	Y
3. Glavin (D)	Y	4. McKinley (R)	Y
5. Sarasin (R)	Y	6. Moffet (D)	Y

**KEY**  
Y—yes, N—no, FY—paired "yes", PN—paired "no", PR—voted "present", A—absent or did not vote.

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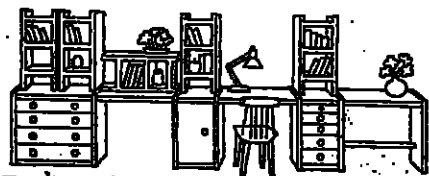
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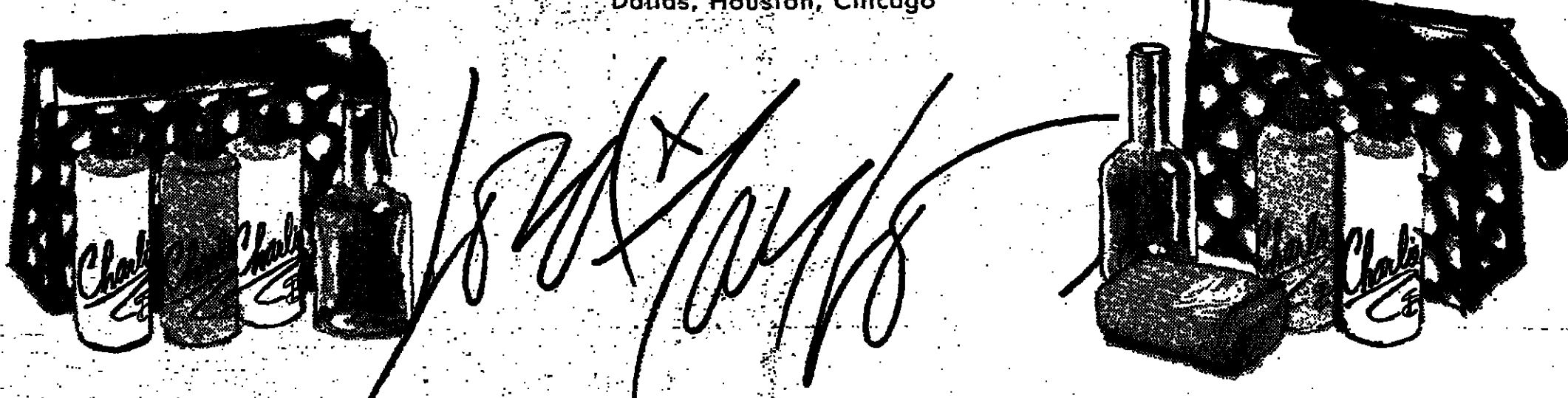
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# Giardino Says City U. Cuts Lead to 'Social Disaster'

## Officials Charge Beame Plan Hurts Attempts at Restructuring

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

The chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Alfred A. Giardino, charged yesterday that the Beame administration's move toward cutting off city aid to City University's 10 senior colleges would mean "academic and social disaster" for the city and declared that "ever-changing and increasing budget cuts were making impossible 'rational planning' for restructuring the university."

Highly-placed officials at the university said privately that Friday's announcement by the city, although hinted at over several months, had thrown into disarray their efforts to recast the 20-unit university into a form that would fit within the city's fiscal limits.

John E. Zuccotti, the First Deputy Mayor, after a meeting of the Emergency Financial Control Board on Friday, announced that the city would end all aid to the senior colleges—in the amount of \$140 million a year—as of July 1977, leaving to the state the responsibility for their support.

The move was interpreted by some sources at the university as well as some state and city officials as a dramatic gesture to force the state, which is having its own financial difficulties, into increasing its share of the university's budget rather than take on the larger burden of total support for the senior colleges.

**'Caught in Helpless Position'**  
The move came at the same time as a disclosure that the principal plan being considered by the Board of Higher Education, which has been proposed by the university's chancellor, Robert J. Kibbee, would result in deficits of about \$50 million in each of the next two years.

Meanwhile the cost data that back up the Kibbee plan, which has not been made public by the university's administration, confirm charges by some college officials that the planned reductions of York and Medgar



The New York Times  
Robert J. Kibbee, Chancellor of the City University of New York.

Evers Colleges would result in savings of only \$700,000 and \$500,000 for the respective schools, within a total university budget of more than \$500 million.

"The university is caught in a helpless position between city and state," Mr. Giardino's statement noted. "Ever-changing and increasing budget cuts cannot permit rational planning or restructuring," he said, repeating his appeal to the state to raise its financing ratio for students in the university's senior colleges to equal that at the State University. At present, the state contributes at a rate of \$3 per student at the State University, compared with \$1 per student at the City University.

Nevertheless, opinions in the upper ranks of the university governance differed on whether the city intended to act on its announcement or was making a strategy move, perhaps the most powerful one at its disposal.

One official at the core of the university's fiscal turmoil said, "I think they intend to go through with it, because they do have this fiscal crisis. But whether there will be a little more money available later because of the bargaining [between the city and the state] is a hard question at this time."

Another official, however, said, "They're gaming, with a very serious intent, but whether or not they're prepared to go this far, they certainly are prepared to lower the city contribution very significantly."

## Reporter Was 'Spy' For Democrat Foes, Weicker Declares

WASHINGTON, March 12—Senator Robert P. Weicker Jr., Republican of Connecticut, charged today that a Democratic "spy" acting as a newspaper reporter had attempted to infiltrate his re-election campaign.

Senator Weicker, a former member of the Senate Committee that investigated the Watergate scandals, charged that Brenda Brody interviewed him extensively earlier this week after identifying herself as a reporter for the weekly Westport (Conn.) News.

He said he found out later that Mr. Brody was "a member of the Democratic Party's top policy-making body," the State Central Committee.

Mrs. Brody, who attended a news conference called by the Senator, said that while she was a member of the Democratic Party's Central Committee, her only purpose in interviewing the Republican was to obtain a story for the Westport News, which she said she wrote for regularly on a freelance basis.

"I am not now nor have ever been a spy for the Democratic Party of the state of Connecticut," Mrs. Brody said.

She added that she had not identified herself as a member of the Central Committee because she thought it did not have any relevance to her function as a reporter.

Senator Weicker said that he had written a letter of complaint to William A. O'Neil, the Connecticut Democratic chairman. Mr. O'Neil said that he had not yet received the letter and declined to comment until he had.

Robert Albrook, the Editor of The News, said in a statement yesterday: "Brenda Brody is one of half a dozen Westporters, some Republicans, some Democrats and some independents, who occasionally write signed articles for our editorial and Op-Ed pages, in keeping with our policy of providing a full range of comment and opinion on these pages. We do not assign subjects to these freelancers, although in this case Mrs. Brody did tell us she was working on an article about Senator Weicker."

He added that if she submitted an article and it were published, Senator Weicker would be given an opportunity to reply to any charge.

**Deadly From the Line**  
Reggie Carter, a freshman from New York City, made 29 straight free throws for the University of Hawaii basketball team before he missed this season.

**Jumping Events Set**  
A total of 24 jumping events will be held at the Delaware Park thoroughbred meeting running May 29 through July 17.

**Marathon Basketball**  
The longest game in college basketball lasted seven overtimes with Black Hills beating Yankton, 80-79, Feb. 18, 1956.

## County Council to Meet At 2 P.M. Tomorrow

The City Council will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in City Hall, resuming a session recessed last week.

On Thursday, the Council's committee on housing and buildings will consider a bill to allow private architects and engineers to inspect construction projects, replacing inspectors of the Buildings Department. The meeting is at 10 A.M. in City Hall.

## Vermont Acts to Investigate The Rev. Sun Moon's Sect

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 13 (AP)—The Vermont Senate has voted, 20 to 7, to establish a joint legislative committee to investigate the Unification Church, headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

The measure, which was forwarded yesterday to the House for action, was approved over objections that it threatened the right to freedom of religion.

"The constitutional questions don't worry me now one bit. We'll worry about that later," said Senator Thomas M. Crowley, who said his daughter had been approached by the group. "As far as I'm concerned this isn't a church."

Senator Robert A. Bloomer, president pro tem, described the bill as "relatively innocuous." He said that it would simply establish a forum for study of a group that has drawn mounting criticism for its recruiting practices and panhandling on city streets in many parts of the state.

## France Expels a Russian After Complaint by Emigre

PARIS, March 13 (AP)—French authorities have expelled a Soviet citizen, Yevgeny Ivanov, for trying to "put pressure" on an emigre Russian author, Andrei D. Sinavsky, while ostensibly visiting France as a journalist, reliable sources have reported.

Mr. Ivanov, 41 years old, first came to France in December 1974 with the Soviet Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, who was on an official visit. The sources said Mr. Ivanov attracted the attention of French security services because he seemed more interested in Russian émigrés than in covering Mr. Brezhnev's visit.

In January, he obtained a new French visa. Knowing himself to be under suspicion following his previous visit, he "slightly modified" his identity, the sources said. He left Tuesday under an expulsion order, after Mr. Sinavsky had reported that Mr. Ivanov was putting pressure on him, the sources said. The type of pressure was not defined.

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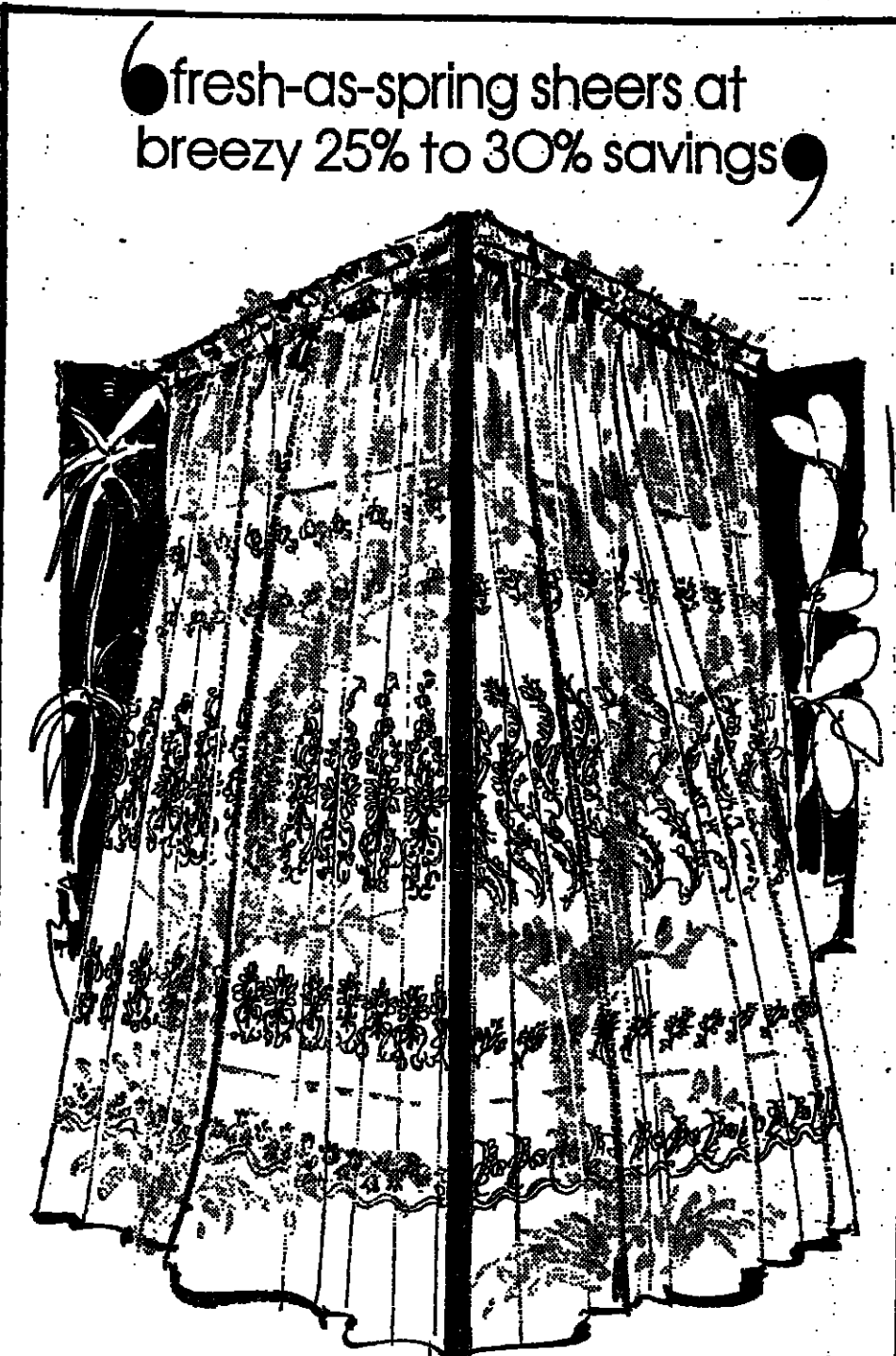
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With Jackson Away, Udall Is Sole Contender at Women's Forum

**MARICE CARROLL**  
New York Times  
March 13—Sen. Jackson failed to show up for a scheduled women's forum at the New York State Capitol today, leaving the possibility to Representative Udall and leaving Udall as the sole contender for the women's forum.

Mrs. Schlein said that she was a Udall delegate from Long Island. Mrs. Kaplan said, "I personally feel I am willing to throw my full support behind Udall."  
A spokesman at Jackson's New York headquarters in New York said that the Washington Senator "has the flu." Later the spokesman said that Steve Goldenberg, who is in charge of scheduling the Senator in New York, had telephoned Mrs. Kaplan at least two weeks ago to tell her that the Senator would not attend.  
The lady Representative from Arizona swept into the hotel behind an entourage of Secret Service agents and said cheerfully that his role as the lone Presidential aspirant here makes her very happy to have their undivided attention. "I'm pleased about it and it shows I'm making a major campaign in New York. It's the only show in New York this weekend."  
As some 500 Democratic women milled about the 10th floor

of the hotel, swarming in and out of the forums, Mrs. Kaplan also criticized the nonappearance of Sargent Shriver, who she said never had said yes or no, and Fred Harris, who she said had canceled only Wednesday.  
But Mr. Harris is downgrading the New York state primary, and Mr. Shriver is not in it. It is shaping up as a Jackson-Udall confrontation, and today was clearly Mr. Udall's.

**Carter in 30 Districts**  
On an American Airlines plane three hours late with a New York City contingent, Eschewer, the Arizona Representative's No. 1 New York aide, said that a shift of the delegate states that had been abandoned by Birch Bayh should put Udall delegates on the ballot in 36 of the state's 39 districts. This would set up a direct test between Mr. Jackson and Mr. Udall of a sort that had seemed impossible less than a week ago.  
The third candidate, Jimmy

forum that was conducted by the noncandidate who also seems to have considerable New York support, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.  
But today's effort by the Democratic women to duplicate that crowded event gradually dissipated as candidate after candidate begged off, with only Mr. Udall, who contends that he is the only viable liberal on the New York ballot, available for the forum.

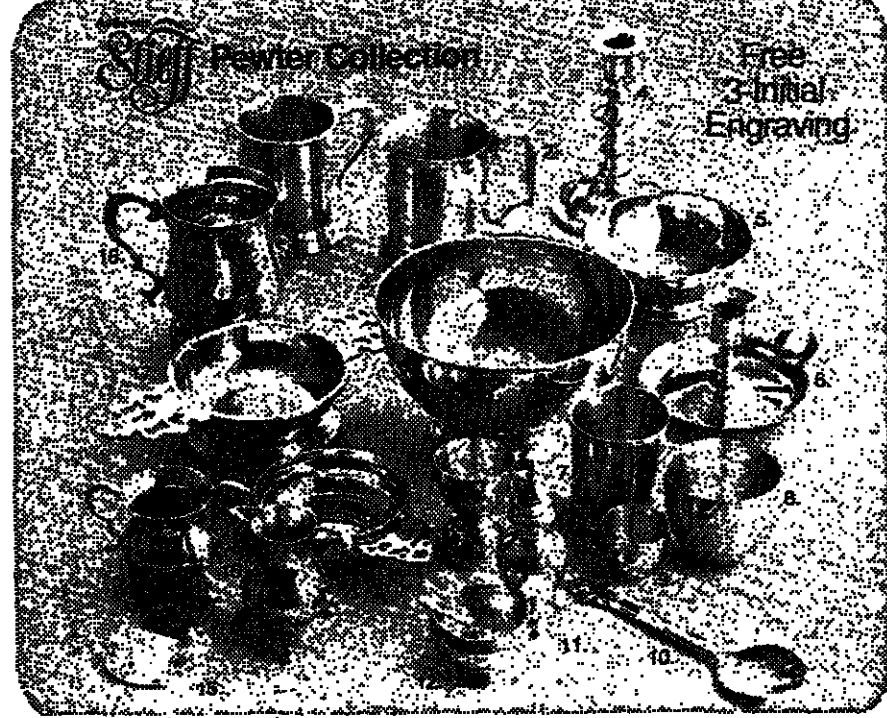
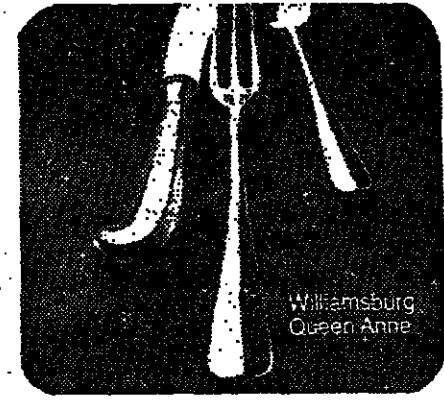
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# Studies Attribute Increases in Birth Defects to Hazards in

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process. Among the questions that Federal regulators, scientists and representatives of industry and labor must answer are the following:

¶ If a substance is more dangerous to women than men, would a Federal regulation that prohibited a woman of child-bearing age from coming in contact with the substance violate the equal employment opportunities law?

¶ Why have Government scientists and private researchers devoted virtually all of their studies on occupational health to the problems of males when 40 percent of the nation's workers are women?

¶ When a substance or condition is found to be a special hazard to women, must the Government take specific steps to reduce the dangers or has the Government met its legal obligation by merely issuing a warning to women?

¶ "We Don't Have Answers" "At this point we really don't have the answers from the regulatory viewpoint, the ethical viewpoint, the legal viewpoint," said Dr. John F. Finkles, the physician director of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

Because the responsibility for various aspects of the problem are divided among a maze of Federal and state agencies, health officials are unable to chart the precise boundaries of the problem they believe before them like an island in the fog.

The officials know that the total number of women working outside the home has been slowly increasing. In 1960, women represented 33 percent of the workers; in 1975 the Labor Department estimated the figure at 40 percent.

The officials also know that the number of women holding what they suspect are more hazardous jobs are increasing far more rapidly than the total number of employed women. In 1960, the Labor Department said, there were 2.6 million women holding such jobs as nurses, factory workers, hairdressers, and garment workers. By 1975, the department estimated that the women holding such jobs had almost doubled, to 4.8 million.

### No Exact Information

But the Government has no exact information on the number of fetuses that each day go to the workplace with their mothers, let alone how many are exposed to suspected hazards. After an examination of all available evidence, however, a recent Federal study estimated that a minimum of one million of the 3.7 million babies born in 1970 had been "exposed to a variety of work conditions—both safe and unsafe."

Another great uncertainty is just how many spontaneous abortions, still births and birth defects occur each year. Although the Government has initiated a program to try to collect more precise information, varying definitions of medical terms, the lack of follow-up examinations to discover late developing birth defects such as mental retardation, and widely scattered reporting jurisdictions mean the exact size of the problem is not known.

Dr. William H. Flynt, chief of the birth defects branch of the Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control, however, estimates that 8 to 7 percent of the babies who are born each year in the United States—250,000—probably have some birth defect. Dr. Flynt said in an interview that a number of studies had found that an additional 10 to 15 percent of all conceptions resulted in spontaneous abortions or still births.

"We do know that perhaps half the spontaneous abortions are associated with chromosomal abnormalities," Dr. Flynt said. "But whether these abnormalities were the result of harmful substances that the mother or father encountered or were inherited or came from some other cause is not known."

The growing concern about the potential impact of the workplace on the reproductive process comes at a time when the Government's effort to lessen such hazards is under strong attack.

Individual businessmen and business organizations have remade the Occupational Safety

and Health Administration a central target of their attack on what they contend is unnecessary Federal regulation, and President Ford has repeatedly cited the agency in campaign speeches calling for less government.

But among knowledgeable officials the question of birth defects may represent a powerful counterargument to those attacking the Government. "It would be false to say there now is a mass consciousness about this problem," said Anthony Mazzocchi, Washington representative of the 200,000-member Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

The deep concern among health researchers about the impact of the workplace on human reproduction springs from a number of sources. On Jan. 28, a study by five Government scientists was made public that showed that the wives of a sampling of workers who came in contact with vinyl chloride had twice as many miscarriages and still births as the wives of workers who did not handle the material. The study was done in the Pottstown, Pa., plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Researchers note that the chemical structure of vinyl chloride resembles ethylene dibromide and trichloroethylene, two substances used for such purposes as reducing engine knock in leaded gas, industrial degreasing and fumigants.

A second reason for concern are the findings of an experimental test developed by Dr. Bruce Ames of the University of California that suggests that virtually all known substances that cause cancer also appear to be mutagens—substances that affect the genetic system.

### Report Published by H.E.W.

Another apparent source of concern is the logical linking in the minds of Government and industry officials of two laws that at first were viewed alone. These were the 1964 Equal Employment Opportunities Act, which guaranteed all Americans an equal chance to hold a job regardless of race, creed, place of origin or sex, and the 1970 Employment Safety and Health Act, which established a mandate that the health of no American would be damaged by the conditions met at work.

Another source, according to many researchers, has been Dr. Vilma Hunt, the Australian-born author of "Occupational Health Problems of Pregnant Women," a 121-page report published 11 months ago by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I'm not much for quoting the Bible, but Vilma's report for me was a bit like when St. Paul was on the road to Damascus and the scales fell from his eyes," said Dr. Finkles.

Dr. Hunt, a small intense woman who is an associate professor of environmental health of Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa., credits Clara Schiffer, a program analyst in H.E.W., for persevering in her attempt to identify the special problems of the working woman.

"We are all responsible for the health of future generations and we can no longer ignore a fact of life—reproduction and work are women's lot," Dr. Hunt concludes in the preface of her report.

### Economic Pressures

But in an interview, she expressed great concern that the potential impact of the problem is so great that women workers will see again the over-reaction, prevarication and misinterpretation of Government and industry officials that we always see when women claim they also are participants in the workplace.

Dr. Andrea M. Hricko, health coordinator at the Center for Labor Research and Education at the University of California at Berkeley, described some of the economic pressure during a speech late last year in Chicago.

"Recently we received a letter from a worker at a plant in New England who had just been recalled after a lay-off. Upon her return to her job in a plastic factory, she was informed that she could no longer work in the vinyl chloride operation because it might be hazardous if she became pregnant. The company informed her she could only remain to her job if she had

a note from her doctor that she was no longer able to bear children."

Dr. Hricko also recalled 37 women in Idaho who recently were ordered not to work at a lead smelter because of the potential effects on their future children. "They were transferred to jobs that the company said were safer," she said. "But some of the new jobs may pay less."

The response of the Government so far has been spotty and inconsistent. "There simply is no Government policy on how to confront this problem," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, a physician with the Health Research Group, a Washington-based group established by Ralph Nader.

### Different Proposals

Concerning the three substances or conditions where the Government has taken action since the potential reproductive problems have arisen, each proposal has been considerably different.

Some research, for example, suggests that lead may pose special health problems for the fetus and for blacks who might have sickle cell disease. But instead of recommending special protective measures or exclusion of these groups, the occupational safety and health administration proposed an exposure level that theoretically would be safe for all men and women, black and white.

Arguing that such a low standard would involve "enormous expenses," the lead industries association argued in a brief filed on Jan. 16 that it would be preferable to limit lead exposure of special workers on a case by case basis through special monitoring or special respirators or in "extreme situations exclusion of

the employees from exposed areas altogether."

For a second substance, vinyl chloride, the Government noted in a footnote to a proposed standard that there was some evidence of special reproductive hazards but decided no special level of protection was required to meet this need.

### Radiological Exposure

Concerning a third problem, radiological exposure, the Atomic Energy Commission and its successor agency, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, have proposed issuing special warnings to women of child-bearing age rather than adjusting exposure levels to meet their special requirements.

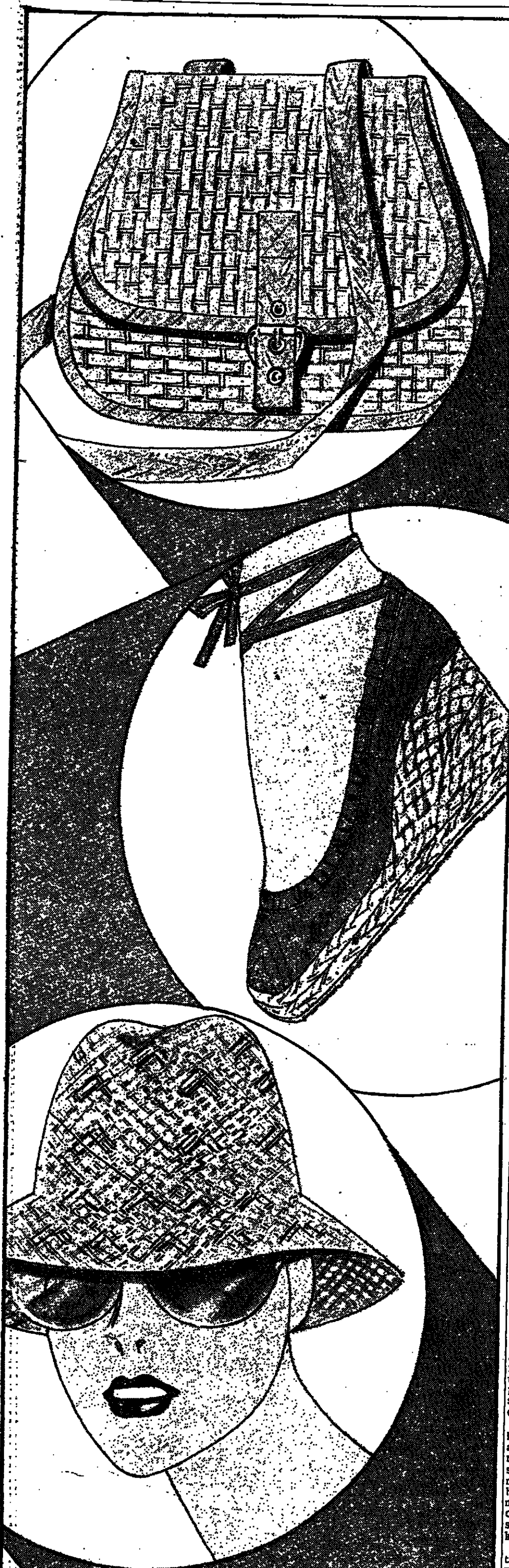
One of the particular drawbacks of the regulatory agency's plan to warn pregnant women to avoid radiation is that women frequently are not sure they are pregnant until the third month after conception, a period during which the fetus might be damaged.

Government and industry officials note another legal complexity concerning the apparent connection between some workplace conditions and miscarriages and birth defects.

"It is my understanding that workers compensation does not cover birth defects or mutagenic defects," said Dr. Finkles, noting that the compensation program acts as a no-fault insurance program for workers, compensating them for some injuries but strictly limiting their right to bring suits.

Because the fetus is not covered, Dr. Finkles continued, anyone who was deformed because of exposure to dangerous substances by his mother or father would be able to bring a suit up until he or she was 21.

"The only redress of the damaged child would be a release from the liability of research as research is the said. This, it seems to me, is a very important problem. A labor union, a chemical company, or a company would be terrified of the prospect of a child being born with a defect, he nor his own field. One of the first things to begin to do is to begin to solve the problem of work place accidents when Dr. Finkles held a conference with representatives of the Dow Chemical Co., B.F. Goodrich Co., and the industrial union of the Americas Labor and Organizational Committee for Chemical and a number of companies, including Employment Opportunity Commission. A four-day conference on the same subject is June 17-19 and by the Society for Health and the Environment. "The first thing all of us male, thinking about Dr. Finkles said to me that this health question powerful problem to discuss."



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### Rifle Group Weighs Move From Capital Over Gun Crimes

WASHINGTON, March 14—The National Rifle Association is considering moving its headquarters out of Washington, partly because of gun-related crimes against its employees here.

Thomas A. Hodges, the organization's director of public affairs, said the 105-year-old group was contemplating a shift of its headquarters, now at 1600 Rhode Island Avenue N.W., but said no new site had been announced.

He confirmed that sites in Colorado were under consideration and said the rifle association was also studying sites in the Washington suburbs, although he did not name the locations.

Mr. Hodges recalled that Lou A. Sleser, a former Indiana Circuit Court judge, who was

in Washington to lobby for the gun group, was shot to death in 1974 in the doorway of his father-in-law's home on upper 16th Street N.W.

Mr. Sleser died in a hail of bullets. Three men were convicted of murder in the case in August after a trial in Superior Court. At the trial, a Government prosecutor described Sleser as the innocent victim of "a mob."

Mr. Hodges also said that an artist on his staff was shot in the arm in a robbery attempt in 1974. The man, in his late 20's, recovered and now works for an advertising agency, Mr. Hodges said.

Mr. Hodges said that mandatory sentences, not gun control, were the answer to the nation's, and Washington's, crime problems.

"There's been no evidence presented by anyone that strong gun control will deter crime," Mr. Hodges said, explaining the oft-stated position of his group. Instead, he urged a crime-fighting policy of no

plea-bargaining, no bail for suspects and no release on personal recognizance.

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## 4 Democrats Seek to Succeed Peyser

By JAMES FERON  
Special to The New York Times

YONKERS, March 13—The contest that is developing for the seat held by Senator James L. Buckley, Republican-Conservative, has resulted in a race in the 23d Congressional District of the northern Bronx and western Westchester.

That seat is held by Peter A. Peyser, a two-term Republican Congressman who is challenging Mr. Buckley for the nomination. Four Democrats so far have declared their intention to seek to succeed Mr. Peyser.

They have been encouraged by the expected absence of Mr. Peyser, a highly visible and successful politician; by the 20,000 Democratic edge in voter registration that Mr. Peyser had easily surmounted, and by apparently favorable political trends.

The City Council in Yonkers, an economically troubled city that dominates the oddly shaped district, moved from Republican to Democratic control this year, apparently as a result of the fiscal crisis. The city's problems remain, and may continue to feed the desire for change.

**Abrams Backs Rickles**

The four Democrats seeking to capitalize on these factors are J. Edward Meyer, a former State Assemblyman from Chappaqua; Robert N. Rickles of North Tarrytown, a former New York City air resources commissioner; Richard Kennedy, a lawyer from Pleasantville, and Jeffrey Bernbach, a New Rochelle lawyer.

Mr. Meyer, the first to enter the race, is probably the best known and could be considered the front-runner at this early stage. He was a candidate two years ago for the Democratic nomination in the adjacent 24th

District, now represented by Richard L. Ottinger, a Democrat.

Mr. Meyer, who may be able to count on the support of the Westchester Democratic organization as well as the endorsement of County Executive Alfred B. DelBello, has opened campaign headquarters in Gettysburg Square, the scarred center of Yonkers, "to underscore the need for its economic revitalization."

Mr. Rickles, who has the endorsement of Borough President Robert Abrams of the Bronx, also has focused on the plight of Yonkers, where the vote is likely to be pivotal, especially among conservative Democrats who have often supported Republican Party and Conservative Party candidates.

Mr. Rickles, an experienced administrator and expert on transportation matters, has proposed a plan to revitalize freight rail service in the Bronx and Westchester and has called for creation of a Federal urban bank to lend money to financially distressed cities for capital construction.

Mr. Kennedy, a relatively inexperienced political figure who is a Democratic district leader in Pleasantville, has said that "pocketbook issues" would dominate the primary campaign. He also plans to utilize residency as an issue, reminding voters that the other candidates either live just outside the district—which is legal—or have moved in recently.

The most recent entrant in the race, Mr. Bernbach, said on Thursday that "jobs" would be the paramount issue. A labor lawyer, he ran for State Assembly in 1972 and, in 1974, sought his party's nomination for Congress in the 24th District.

No Republican has officially entered the race, but State Assemblyman Bruce F. Caputo of Yonkers is widely regarded as the leading contender.

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# President Expected to Win Illinois Primary Tuesday

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 13—President Ford is expected to win the first Midwestern primary on Tuesday in Illinois, in a contest that many politicians and political observers feel could end the candidacy of Ronald Reagan, Mr. Ford's opponent for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The Illinois contest will be the fifth primary in which Mr. Ford and the former California Governor have competed. The President has won those in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Florida.

In recent days, following stumping forays by Mr. Ford into Illinois, his campaign organization here has been predicting a solid victory for the man appointed to the office he is now seeking to win at the polls.

Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Mr. Ford's Illinois campaign manager, has said that the President could win by as much as 2 to 1. This estimate has been assessed as far too optimistic by some of the President's national advisers, who, nevertheless, are predicting a Ford victory.

During the last several days, Mr. Reagan has said that he will lose in Illinois, his native state, and that he would be content to win 40 percent of the state's Republican primary vote.

He has insisted that an Illinois defeat will not remove him from the national political stage and that he expects a good primary showing in future races in Western and Southern states.

Impact on Reagan  
But another defeat is seen by a number of politicians as hampering his ability to raise funds and attract campaign workers. They argue that a 5-to-0 primary record is not the stuff of which political band-wagons are made.

Last week, the Chicago Sun-Times published the results of a poll taken during the last week of February, before Mr. Ford's Florida primary victory. The statewide sampling gave Mr. Ford 53 percent of the Republican vote and Mr. Reagan 42 percent.

Four Democratic Presidential aspirants are entered in the Illinois primary, which is a nonbinding preference vote, or "beauty contest."

They are Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia; Gov. George C. Wallace, of Alabama; Fred R. Harris, former Senator of Oklahoma, and Sargent Shriver, former Peace Corps director. All four have been campaigning with various degrees of fervor in recent days. Current estimates are that Mr. Carter, who seriously undermined Mr. Wallace in the Florida primary, will fare well in Illinois.

Two leading Democratic contenders, Representative Morris E. Udall of Arizona and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, are not running in the Illinois primary.

This is Mr. Wallace's first entry in an Illinois primary, although he received write-in votes in 1968 and 1972. In the 1968 general election the Governor, who was running against Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon, received 8.5 percent of the state's vote.

New Wallace Talk  
Yesterday, Mr. Wallace summoned campaign strategists from Montgomery, Ala., to Peoria, where he was campaigning, to discuss de-emphasizing rallies in favor of more person-to-person campaigning.

"We are fixing to change our strategy," a Wallace spokesman said, in an effort to combat voter fears that Mr. Wallace's health would be a detriment to his serving as President.

Mr. Shriver has spent considerable time here in recent days, much of it in the Chicago area, attempting to pep up a

seriously faltering campaign that is short of momentum and money.

Chicago, the nation's second-largest city, is overwhelmingly Democratic and is the fief of Mayor Richard J. Daley, who runs the city as well as the vast Cook County Democratic machine.

Despite Mr. Shriver's one-time residency in the city, as well as his connections with the Kennedy family—a family the Mayor admires—Mr. Shriver has been unable to secure an all-out endorsement from the machine.

That is not because of any practical antipathy to Mr. Shriver. It is because Mr. Daley thinks little of the nonbinding Presidential primary and is focusing the machine's energies on key state and local contests, such as the gubernatorial race and races for ward committees.

The Shriver Effort  
Nevertheless, some Daley lieutenants are expected to promote Mr. Shriver's candidacy on primary day, and he may make a fairly decent showing in Chicago although few think it will be significant in terms of resuscitating his candidacy.

The campaign of Mr. Harris has been sluggish. Early today, he went almost unnoticed into a drug store-supermarket complex and spoke to a gathering of about a dozen shoppers.

The Presidential portion of the Illinois primary is composed of two parts—the "beauty contest" and the selection of delegates to the parties' national conventions.

It is the latter that is of interest to Mr. Daley and other professional politicians in the state.

Daley supporters are being asked to pick delegates committed on the ballot to Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d, who is not a candidate. His name is being used in Chicago by Mr. Daley to round up as big a bloc of delegates to the Democratic convention in New York in July as possible.

Mr. Daley has played king-maker before, and the 73-year-old big-city boss wants as much leverage at the convention as possible, particularly if it is deadlocked.

There are also some down-state delegate candidates running under Mr. Stevenson's name who are not Daley loyalists and who are serious about his being a "favorite son" candidate.

Others fielding sizable numbers of Democratic convention delegate candidates are Mr. Wallace, Mr. Carter, Mr. Harris and Gov. Daniel Walker.

Maverick Democrat  
Mr. Walker, a maverick Democrat who lost to Ford for election Mr. Daley years for, is running a slate pledged to him against the Daley machine.

Mr. Walker has said repeatedly that these delegates would not be bound to him since he is not a declared Presidential candidate.

An associate of the Mayor said that Mr. Carter had promised that any delegates elected who were pledged to him would be urged to vote for Mr. Daley as head of the Illinois delegation to the convention. Asked about it Mr. Carter hedged his reply.

On the Republican side, only Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan are listed on the ballot. Both parties also have sizable numbers of delegate candidates running as uncommitted.

The Democrats will elect 155 delegates to their convention. An additional 14 delegates will be selected later, bringing the total to 169.

The Republicans will elect 96 delegates to their convention in Kansas City in August. They will pick five more delegates a later on, for a total of 101.



John B. Connally at his ranch in Floresville, Tex.

# Connally Declines to Bar A Vice Presidential Race

By JAMES P. STERBA  
Special to The New York Times

FLORESVILLE, Texas, March 13—John B. Connally, assuming the role of a party leader, told Republican state officials invited to his ranch here today that he saw practically no possibility of entering the 1976 Presidential campaign. But contrary to previous pronouncements, he did not rule out accepting an invitation to run as Vice President.

The former Texas Governor, wearing a western-cut suit, string tie and cowboy boots, stood under a stuffed elk head that is above his living-room fireplace and told party officials and newsmen that the survivor of primary battles between President Ford and Ronald Reagan would "undoubtedly" be the Republican nominee.

"I really don't see any point now at which I would be in the fray at all," he said. Asked what might lure him in, he said: "I don't know. I can't answer that. But whatever it is, it hasn't happened yet."

"Don't Anticipate Anything"  
Asked about being Vice President, he said he has "never known a happy one." But added: "I don't want you ever to say that I'll refuse to serve my party or my country. I'm not going to go that far. I'm simply saying I'm not a candidate for anything. I don't expect to be one. I don't anticipate anything as either an elected official or as an appointed official."

The ranch gathering was planned early last month, at a time when Mr. Connally was saying he thought Mr. Reagan had a good chance of defeating President Ford in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries. Connally supporters believed that the Republicans would win in some disarray over Reagan primary victories and urged Mr. Connally to enter the race as a candidate with a better chance of beating the Democrats in November.

Ray Hutchinson, the Texas G.O.P. chairman, insisted that it was his idea to invite Republican chairmen from all 50 states to the ranch to discuss ways of electing more Republicans to Congress. He did not go through the party hierarchy in setting up the meeting, however, and he was accused by other Republican leaders of staging a Connally insurgency.

Some of the 19 state chairmen who paid their own way to the meeting here said they expected some politicking on Mr. Connally's behalf. They also said they expected to devote most of their time to the nuts-and-bolts techniques of electing Republican Congressmen. Walter Kennedy, the Republican chairman from Vermont, said: "Frankly if the invitation letter had said this meeting was to discuss the Vice Presidency for Mr. Connally I would have still paid my own way and come here. And that's the talk right now."

Attack on Congress  
Mr. Connally attacked Congress, saying: "This is the worst Congress I have seen in my lifetime." He accused Senator Henry M. Jackson of "political demagoguery" for his statements on energy policy and his work on the recent Soviet trade bill. He said that Congress was wrong in placing sanctions on Turkey and made "almost fatal mistake in Angola."

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# KISSINGER SCORED ON CAMPAIGN ROLE

By JON NORDHEIMER  
Special to The New York Times

Reagan Forces Ask Inquiry by Election Commission on Aid to Ford

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13—Ronald Reagan's campaign forces asked the Federal Election Commission today to investigate the use by the White House of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as a surrogate in President Ford's election campaign.

Loren A. Smith, general counsel for the Citizens for Reagan Committee, petitioned the commission on the ground that Mr. Kissinger "is using his high office for the express purpose of a campaign platform to promote the Ford candidacy."

Mr. Kissinger, speaking in Boston this week, aggressively attacked critics of the Administration's foreign policy, and said these voices threatened to undermine the delicate balance of policy conduct.

"If an incumbent is to be able to use individuals like Dr. Kissinger, paid for by the public, for campaign purposes, while these individuals expense are not charged against the incumbent's campaign, then the limitations in the law are a mere mockery," Mr. Smith said in a letter to Thomas B. Curtis, chairman of the Federal Election Commission.

There were reports at that time that White House officials were urging state leaders to boycott the meeting.

Only 21 of the 50 state chairmen accepted invitations to the meeting, and 19 states sent delegations of one or two persons. An outdoor barbecue was planned, but rain forced the gathering indoors. There were more newsmen present than Republicans. Jokingly, Mr. Connally welcomed them by saying he had an unexpected announcement:

"I know you all came here expecting an announcement of some kind, and indeed, you're going to get one. . . . We want you to know that we have a new herd bull here on the Pecos and we're going to start selling semen this fall at \$10 an ampule."

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# Brown Complicates Democratic

By R. W. APPEL JR.  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 13—A major new element of uncertainty has been introduced into the already confused contest for the Democratic Presidential nomination by the decision of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California to enter his state's June 8 primary.

The bachelor Governor of the nation's largest state made his decision, which had been awaited by politicians across the country, in a characteristically unorthodox way, calling four newsmen to his office last evening for a rambling chat.

Mr. Brown, a 37-year-old former Jesuit seminarian, said he would run a "full and serious" favorite-son campaign because "clear-cut" front-runner had emerged from the early primaries and because his "new ideas and fresh thoughts deserve a hearing."

"Reasonably Good Governor"  
"I think I've made a reasonably good governor and I think the task of President is not all that much different," he declared. "California is a big state. It's diverse and it has all of the problems of this country in microcosm."

Politicians in Washington, California and in Illinois, where the next primary is to be held on Tuesday, said Mr. Brown's candidacy could profoundly affect the race in a number of ways because of the size of the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention (280 votes) and because the California balloting ends the primary campaign.

Whatever influence he might have would depend, of course, on what kind of showing he makes in the primary. Inclined to rate the Governor's chances highly. Several cited his approval rating in the most recent statewide poll by Merwin Field, which reached 86.9 percent, the highest figure in the history of polling in California, as evidence of his potential.

"I think he will get at least a plurality of the votes, come what may," said Charles Mann, the state Democratic chairman, "and he might be able to take a majority."

Joseph Cerrill, a leading Democratic political consultant in Los Angeles, agreed, but he cited some past California favorite-son candidacies as a cautionary note.

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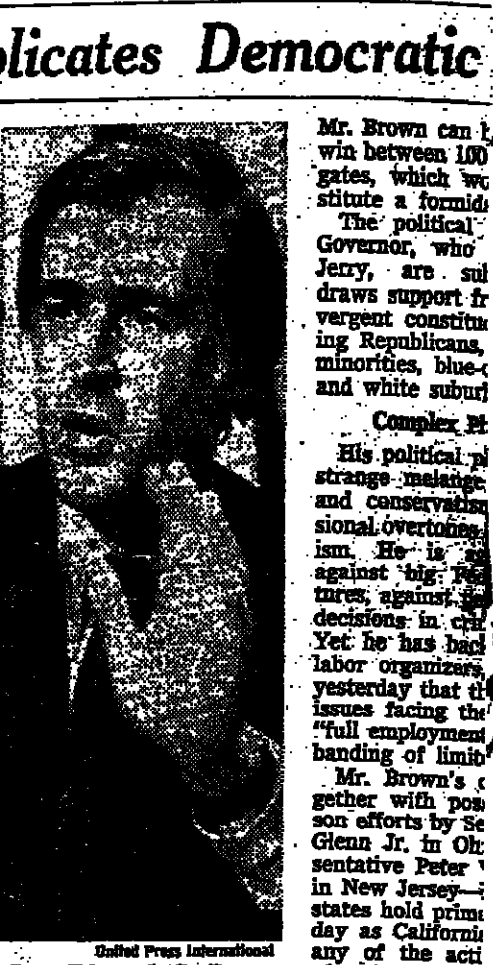
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This year, for the first time, California's delegates would be allotted proportionally. Any candidate who gets 10 percent of the vote or more will be awarded delegates, 210 of whom are elected in the 49 Congressional Districts, with the other 70 chosen statewide.

Nonetheless, in the opinion of many California Democrats, California favorite-son candidacies as a cautionary note.

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Calloway Out as Ford's Campaign

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Mr. Calloway said that Mr. Calloway's paid leave was one of several options considered.

The officials declined to specify the other options, although Peter F. Kaye, the campaign spokesman, said that Mr. Calloway's resignation was not one of the other options.

Mr. Calloway and White House officials said that the campaign chairman had advised Mr. Ford of his decision to withdraw temporarily as the President traveled here from Chicago this morning on an Air Force jet. Mr. Calloway left Greensboro for Washington rather than accompany Mr. Ford on a campaign trip to several cities in North Carolina.

The President and his aides declined to elaborate on the Calloway matter. Mr. Ford said he was "not totally familiar" with the allegations and that it would be inappropriate to discuss their substance during the inquiries.

Richard B. Chaney, the White House chief of staff, told reporters in response to questions that he did not expect the investigation to affect Mr. Ford's bid for primary victories next Tuesday in Illinois or a week later in North Carolina.

"You've got to play it by the book," Mr. Chaney said of the inquiries that the Administration planned to make.

Some middle-echelon campaign officials said, nonetheless, that they were less confident that the matter would have no effect on Mr. Ford's candidacy. The President had made his image as a candid and honest politician a central ingredient of his campaign.

Six of the first dozen questions Mr. Ford was asked by North Carolina reporters at the news conference here dealt with the Colorado ski resort and Mr. Calloway's absence.

In addition, he was asked if it was the Department of Agriculture that had approved the ski resort here this year. The Administration had received a request from officials to allow a portion of the Federal Wildlife Service's money to be used in the executive

sort and Mr. Calloway's absence.

Some labor union members have opposed Mr. Calloway's candidacy because, nor of Georgia, he did not support the repeal of a "right-to-work" law state.

This was the question in the survey: "Here are people who have been mentioned as possible P. candidates for the I Party in 1976. Would you like to see named as the Democratic candidate for President in 1976?"

Following are the persons who have been mentioned as possible candidates, by percentage of support from labor union families in the survey:

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# Humphrey Tells How a Candidate—Which He Says He Isn't—Should Behave

By JOSEPH LELVELD  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 13—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who still insists that talk of his making another try for the White House is purely hypothetical, argues that the Democratic candidate this year should not run as an opponent of "big government" but as the champion of all that it can accomplish when it is dedicated.

The promises of reorganization and competent management to eliminate a Washington "mess" that Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia governor, has been making leave Mr. Humphrey unimpressed and even a bit disdainful.

In an interview in his Senate office, the Minnesota Democrat described himself as having been "infatuated" with the subject of reorganization since the Hoover commissions in the Truman Administration, then added, "That just demonstrates that you've got enough sense to know that occasionally the motor ought to be checked if you're going to drive a bus." But promising reorganization was not, in his eyes, a way for a Democrat to win votes.

"I want to tell you that's got about as much sex appeal to it as a dead alligator," he said. "People do not understand all that structure stuff."

Polis Are Cited

Mr. Humphrey is being touted as a possible Presidential contender by some Democrats who cite polls showing he would have run well in the New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida primaries. The Senator, however, said that anyone planning to lie in wait to see if he makes a move to enter the race before the March 26 filing deadline for the California primary would be "a whole lot

better off to find a place by the seashore."

But as he discoursed on the issue of "big government," which has been prominent in the campaign so far, he sketched a fairly clear picture of the campaign he would wage if his party summoned him from the wings. Presidential candidates, he noted, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, have always promised smaller government, with one conspicuous exception ("I say that immodestly")—himself.

There would be no such promises from Senator Humphrey in 1976, either. It is "pam," he said, to argue, as some Congressional Democrats now do, that existing social programs would have to be scaled down in order to make room for new ones, or to contend that the nation cannot afford to launch a major program such as national health insurance.

As for the discarded programs of President Johnson's Great Society, many of them, he said, deserve to be "activated, rehabilitated and, if I think, looked over." He mentioned, in particular, the Job Corps, the Conservation Corps and Head Start.

Such a stance, he knows, means that he would be portrayed by any Republican opponent as a "spender." He is undaunted by the charge.

"I'm not one that feels we're going to spend ourselves out of existence," he said. "You can't just say now here's a deficit of \$70 billion and it frightens you. Seventy billion compared to what? Seventy billion compared to a trillion five hundred billion dollar economy! In deciding what the country could afford 'the growth factor' of the economy ought to be the key index," he declared.

Reverting to his earliest

vocation as a pharmacist, he compared the Government now to a doctor who prescribes a small dosage of 25,000 units of penicillin to cure an infection. "Twenty-five thousand units of penicillin is a waste of money and time," he said, carrying on his metaphor. "A half a million may do some good and a million will do you more."

"This is the same way whenever you're at a problem in government. You've got to put enough on it to get some results. You don't send a battalion of troops in against an enemy when it requires a division unless you are a madman. In government, we are constantly sending in a package filled with pennies when we ought to send in a box filled with dollars. And not only money, that's not all, but direction, purpose, monitoring and ability."

Inner Cities Stressed

When Senator Humphrey turned to describing the infections that need curing, he put his greatest stress on conditions in the inner cities.

"This new 'big government' kick and this 'less government' kick that many of our people are on," he said, "is nothing less than a way to tell the people in the cities, 'drop dead.' It's a cop-out." Silence on the cities by the major candidates is "the great neglect in this campaign" and, he asserted, "a new form of racism."

For all his confidence that the Federal Government retains the capacity to attack large social problems, Mr. Humphrey seemed to share some of the skepticism about the performance of the Federal bureaucracy that is expressed by candidates who take aim at the "big government" target.

To reduce bureaucracy, he said he would like to see the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare broken down to three separate departments. "Obviously," he said, "if you're going to go into any kind of national health insurance, you better have a top-grade department of health because that will be a bearcat to monitor. That will be open to all kinds of abuse unless properly managed."

He said the President should make it a practice to meet at least four times a year with the

50 governors in order to "get a picture of how your Federal Government is working from the people who are out there." The President should also be able to get that information from the bureaucracy but, the Senator said, "very few people in the departments ever get the real picture."

"You've got to get that from the legislators, from the mayors and from the governors," he said.

The example he held up of a competent administration by an elected official was his own last experience of administrative office as Mayor of Minneapolis before his first election to the Senate 28 years ago. "I was a well-written-up mayor," he recalled proudly. "It was somewhat of a smash. It was a blunder, to put it bluntly, and articles were written all over the United States about this young Mayor in Minneapolis."

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# FOREST PRESERVE IN TEXAS IN PERIL

Disputes and Friction Called Threats to Big Thicket, a National Park Area

By BAYARD WEESTER

The Big Thicket, a huge wooded area in east Texas that was established as the country's first national biological preserve in 1974, is in trouble.

Broken promises, disputes, failure to appropriate Federal funds and lack of action by Congress are attributed by conservationists and landowners as threatening the future of the 84,550 acres that plant scientists have called the "biological crossroads" of North America.

Officially known as the Big Thicket National Preserve, the area has an unusual mingling of more than 1,000 tropical, temperate and northeastern varieties of plants and flowers growing in close proximity to each other.

In addition to its variety of trees, including 90 species of hardwoods alone, there are more than 500 kinds of animals in the preserve. Such diversity in a single region annually attracts botanists, ecologists and forest scientists from all over the world who come to study its plant and animal populations.

Years ago the thicket wilderness stretched over almost half a million acres but in recent decades the thicket (defined as a growth of shrubs and trees that is dense and often impenetrable) has shrunk to its present 200,000 acres that are scattered by commercial tree plantations, logging roads, vacation home developments and trailer parks.

Forest Signed Bill

In an effort to preserve parts of the area in its natural state, conservationists sought to have the major part of the 200,000 acres brought under the protection of a Federal agency. After years of struggle they succeeded in having President Ford sign legislation setting aside 84,550 acres of the thicket as a national preserve under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service.

It was the first such preserve in the country, the only other one being the Big Cypress National Preserve, a 500,000-acre swampy area adjacent to the Everglades National Park in Florida.

According to the National Park Service, an area is declared a national preserve for the purpose of protecting and preserving its ecosystem—the land and terrain and the flora and fauna on it. But unlike a national park, which forbids such activities, a national preserve permits some exploitable uses such as hunting, recreation and mining, under prescribed conditions.

The legislation signed in October 1974, called for acquisition of the land in the thicket over a period of six years using money from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

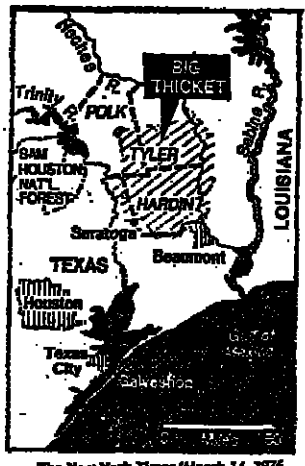
Only 50 Acres Bought

But to date, hardly any of the necessary \$100 million has been appropriated by Congress to purchase the land, and only 50 acres have been bought. As a result, small landholders who own approximately half of the land, and the major lumber companies that own the other half, and conservationists are disturbed at the slow governmental pace that keeps the owners paying taxes while waiting for their land to be purchased at some distant date.

Several years ago, the majority of the big lumber companies agreed to a voluntary moratorium on timber cutting but, according to some observers, the moratorium has recently been violated.

Dr. Pete A. Gunter, a professor of philosophy at the University of Texas who is head of the Big Thicket Coordinating Committee said in a telephone interview that some 4,000 acres of timber had been harvested by both large and small landowners in the last year-and-a-half.

Such an action is not illegal, he noted, and until the government buys the land the individual landholders may use their



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land any way they see fit, even though the area has been declared a preserve for eventual purchase by the government.

Dr. Gunter said that a process known as "legislative taking" could be employed to prevent further lumbering and development in the Big Thicket. This is a procedure whereby the Park Service, with the approval of Congress, would make a "declaration of taking" which would have the effect of prohibiting landowners from exploiting their land while the process of negotiating equitable sale prices and equipment-moving costs was under way.

An Unusual Action

Only once before in the history of the National Park Service has such an action been taken and, according to a spokesman for the agency, it is not going to repeat the process in this case.

"We're still getting reactions from lumbermen and others from the time we invoked 'legislative taking' to establish the Redwood National Park in 1967," said Duncan Morrow, a National Park Service spokesman. He explained that the arbitrary nature of the proceeding—in effect, taking the land immediately and negotiating the details later—had naturally led to misunderstandings and disputes over conditions of sale and other economic factors.

In an effort to force the issue, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, a Texas Democrat, had introduced a bill calling for a "declaration of taking" by the Park Service, after Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe, under whose jurisdiction the Park Service operates, had indicated he was not in favor of initiating such action.

Among the scientists who regard the Big Thicket as an invaluable ecological laboratory are Peter Mark of Cornell University, and Paul Harcombe of Rice University, forest ecologists, who for the last several years have spent their summers jointly conducting plant research in the thicket.

Dr. Mark noted that the Big Thicket vegetation ranged from cactuses and scrubby oaks in dry, sandy areas, through the pines and sumacs found in upland forest areas, including the beach, oaks, holly and dogwood found in northeastern "slope" forests, to the sweetgum, water oaks and cypress found in riverbottom land forests.

"You can often find widely diverse types of vegetation growing within a short distance from each other in the thicket," he said. "To see a like number of species elsewhere in the country you might have to drive from a Missouri forest to an Oklahoma grassland."

Jonathan Logan Reaches An Agreement With Union

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The agreement was negotiated for the union by Wilbur Daniels, executive vice president, who said that other gains included increased employer contributions to the union health and welfare and pension funds and an additional paid holiday effective this year.

# Newsweek Dropping Traditional Methods and Now Competing With I

By MARTIN ARNOLD

They say at Newsweek that Edward Kosner, the new editor, sometimes changes the magazine's cover idea seven or eight times in a week before he settles on the one he wants.

Some staff members regard this as creative alertness. Others say it is panic. Those who work in the magazine's 10 domestic and 11 foreign news bureaus at times consider it torture, since it is they who have to work on successive cover articles.

But whatever its staff members feel, the magazine is continuing a process of change that began under Osborn Elliott, Mr. Kosner's predecessor who now holds the title editor in chief. As it changes, Newsweek is doing away with some of the standard concepts of news magazines.

It is, for instance, competing not only with other news magazines but with the "daily press" trying to keep up social and political trends and report on them first. It is attempting to cover breaking news stories aggressively, with original reporting, rather than merely reshaping the previous week's news by rewriting the newspapers.

'A Basic Change'

"If a newspaper breaks a major story before we do, I want to know why," Mr. Kosner said. "This is a basic change in the traditional news magazine idea. We're very actively involved in the search for news."

"We used to hold the franchise for putting things in perspective," he continued. "We want to do that too, but we also want to break our own news stories."

His efforts are apparently succeeding. It was Newsweek, for instance, that first reported, in part, the Ford Administration's shakeup last November when James K. Schlesinger was removed as Secretary of Defense and William E. Colby ousted as Director of Central Intelligence.

The magazine's staff is also proud of the cover article on big government and even provider of one entitled "Why Johnny Can't Write." Both articles showed that the magazine could spot a trend and report on it once it was spotted.

Mr. Kosner also says that Newsweek's coverage on Patricia Hearst "has been more interesting and better than the opposition's."

Still, the changes are part

of an evolutionary process, and Mr. Kosner notes that "the magazine is not profoundly different than it was six months ago, or a year ago."

Mr. Kosner, 38 years old, left The New York Post in 1963 to go to Newsweek as a writer on national affairs. He became a senior editor in 1969 and managing editor in 1972. His appointment as editor was effective last Sept. 1.

As is customary in such a situation, Mr. Kosner chose his own top editors when he took over. His managing editor, Kenneth Auchincloss, is 38. Edward Klein, an assistant managing editor, is 38, and Larry Martz, another assistant managing editor, is 42.

The changes were largely generational, with younger men replacing editors who were in their 50's, but they nevertheless caused uneasiness. "The positive improvements in Newsweek started with Oz Elliott, and you have to remember a good deal of respect and affection still exists here for Oz," explained one senior editor.

Under Mr. Elliott the magazine grew more serious. It got involved in the issues of the day, reporting in depth, for

instance, the black drive for equality in the 1960's. Men who worked for him say that Mr. Elliott expected of his staff better reporting and better writing and, as one senior editor expressed it, "Our expectations of ourselves changed, and we really demanded more of ourselves. Oz unleashed us."

Still, Newsweek people feel that under Mr. Kosner the magazine will be perhaps a bit more alert, more "trendy"—to use a work word that Mr. Kosner dislikes—without giving up journalistic integrity.

Mr. Kosner says his objective is "to put out a lively and authoritative magazine." Newsweek people do believe that they do more original reporting than do their competitors at Time, and that their product is more lively and authoritative.

Mr. Kosner's detractors on the staff as well as his supporters agree on one thing at least: He is a hard worker. He reads every line that is written for the magazine, they say, and approves every line before it is published.

Whether they are Kosner fans or not, staff members say there is little tranquility in the

Newsweek offices on Madison Avenue now that Mr. Kosner is editor. They tell of meetings between Mr. Kosner and his editors that end in shouting matches, and some of them complain that Mr. Kosner, in the words of one, "is unduly brutal in his dealings, particularly with old timers."

Still, another Newsweek staff member said that Mr. Kosner might be "brash and not very polite all the time, but if you work hard and well—that's the cutting edge with him, not where you went to school."

One of the complaints that some of the Newsweek staff members have is that they believe that Mr. Kosner is not too interested in what is called "the back of the book"—the cultural sections, the science and education reports—as compared with the "hard" news and economic developments.

Mr. Elliott had wide cultural interests and he was a man of elegant taste—he was a tastemaker. Kosner is not," said one staff member who works on back-of-the-book sections.

Mr. Kosner, however, says that he is "terribly interested

in cultural and entertainment news." He added: "But we are in an election year, and that takes up a lot of space and effort."

Newsweek is owned by the Washington Post Company, whose chairman, Katharine Graham, lives in Washington and concerns herself much more with The Post than with Newsweek. She is on the phone with Mr. Kosner almost daily, Newsweek people say, but there is little evidence that Mrs. Graham interferes with the operation of the magazine.

But at the magazine, which like most large publishing corporations is a gossip factory, there is much speculation about how well Mrs. Graham and Mr. Kosner will get along. "Oz" Elliott was able to sit in a drawing room and charm Mrs. Graham. Can the big question member. Inevitably with staff men question was them.

Newsweek, like Time's circulation is about 4.25 million since September. Each of the magazines' circulation increases their cost of printing more copies. Fewer pages of each of the magazines were printed in 1975 than in 1974, a factor that contributes to the economy.

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## Proposal Aims to Improve Safety at Anchorages Here

By **WERNER BAMBERGER**

The Coast Guard is proposing extensive changes in anchorage regulations for New York harbor. The plan is aimed at increasing the safety of some anchorages in the harbor, at making use of the anchorages safer and at opening up for general use certain previously restricted anchorages.

Among the anchorages to be affected by the plan are two of the port's best-known such areas—Anchorages 23 and 24—popularly known as the Stapleton and Quarantine Anchorages.

The area of the Stapleton Anchorage, one of the port's busiest, is to be realigned so that no vessel will be at anchor in front of the St. George Ferry slips nor restrict the passage of Staten Island ferryboats. Stapleton is mostly used by tankers.

The Quarantine Anchorage, off Rosebank, is to be opened up to general shipping use. It formerly was reserved for inbound cargo ships awaiting health examinations by United States Public Health Service personnel, who went out to the vessels by launch for onboard inspection.

Health checks are currently performed at piers and the anchorage is no longer needed as a quarantine facility.

The plan also proposes stiffer penalties for violation of anchorage regulations. The Coast Guard noted that under current regulations failure to move out of an anchorage carried a \$100-a-day fine, or less than it cost to hire a tug to move the vessel out of the anchorage.

Implementation of the plan is to be made promptly after April 15, the deadline for the submission of industry comments to the Coast Guard Commandant, Washington, D.C. 20580.

The New York Shipping Association - International Longshoremen's Association Contract Board will put into effect on April 1 a reduction in cargo assessments here of more than 17 percent. The joint management-la-

bor board is responsible for raising money to pay for the benefits under the labor contract between the two organizations, one of which is the guaranteed annual income of 2,080 hours for eligible dock workers.

The assessment rate will go down on April 1 to \$6.85 a ton from the current level of \$8.28 a ton. A second reduction, from \$6.85 to \$5.85 a ton, is to become effective on July 1, if the present level of cargo flow in the port continues.

A drop in cargo movements through the port prompted the board to put into effect on Jan. 1 an increase of \$3.28 a ton, from \$5 to \$8.28 in the levy.

However, a recent improvement in cargo volume, coupled with the anticipation that this improvement is likely to continue, enabled the board to make the cuts.

The lower cargo levies, according to board spokesman, should make it more attractive for shippers and receivers to route their cargoes through the port.

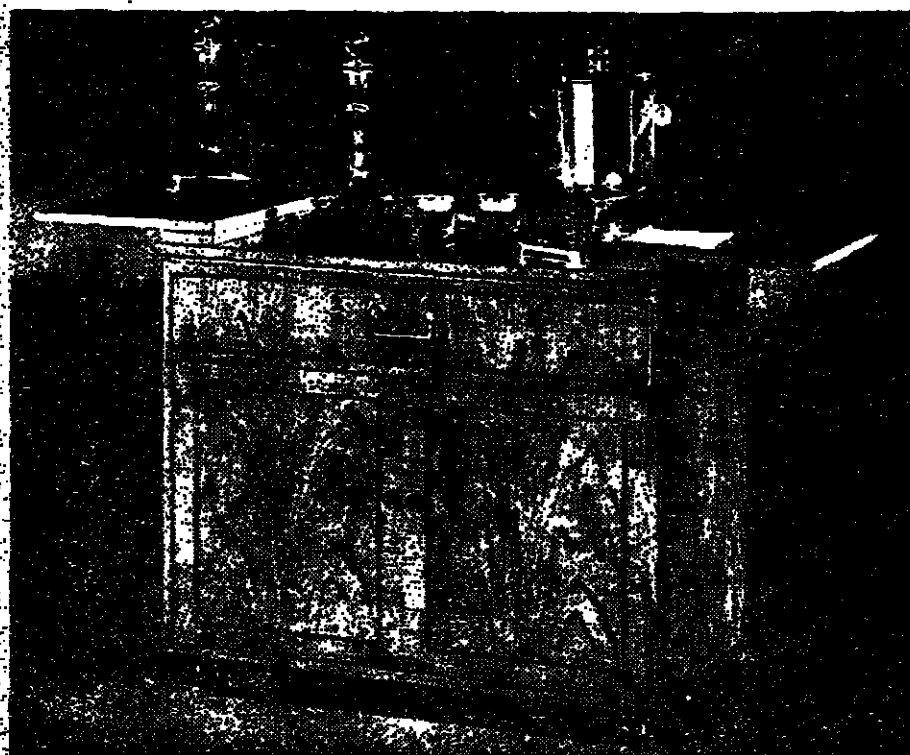
If the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences has its way, such currently unfamiliar but metric sayings as "28.3 grams of prevention is worth 0.456 kilogram of cure" or "he beat him within 2.54 centimeters of his life" may become part and parcel of standard maritime industry terminology.

The council last week made public its massive, 122-page study. The study is a blueprint for the American merchant marine to convert to the metric system.

The study estimated that it would take from two to four and a half years to switch over to the metric system, depending on the specific segment of the industry. In the case of the regulatory field, the study estimated it would take two years to completely convert to metric, and, in the case of operations and maintenance, it estimated that four and a half years would be required.

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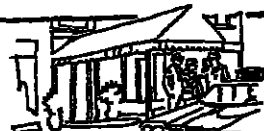
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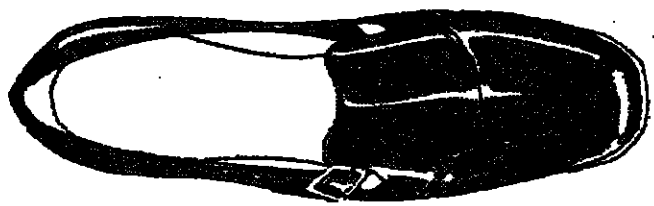


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## Critics Assail Linking Feminism With Women in C

By TOM BUCKLEY

The widely publicized theory that women, inflamed by the doctrines of feminism, are pursuing criminal careers with the same zeal as businessmen and the professions, is under attack.

Dr. Freda Adler, a member of the faculty of the Newark branch of Rutgers University, propounded the theory in a recently published book, "Sisters in Crime." As justification she cited the fact that between 1960 and 1972 the arrest rate for women rose three times as fast as the rate for men.

With women criminals in the public eye as never before, among them two who tried to assassinate President Ford, many publications, among them Newsweek, People and U.S. News & World Report have in recent months presented Dr. Adler's views.

Speaking of Sara Jane Moore and Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme, Dr. Adler said in an interview in People, "Just as women are taking on such traditionally male roles as stevedores, airline pilots and telephone linemen, they're becoming assassins, too."

Last week, Dr. Adler found herself a subject of bitter controversy at a conference, "Women and Crime," held in Washington and sponsored by the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors.

Hostile Questions

She was the target of a volley of hostile questions from the audience of 200, all but a few of them women, and was denounced in informal lobby caucuses. Indeed, "that damned book," as Dr. Ruth Glick of the California Youth Authority referred to it, tended to overshadow the conference agenda.

It dealt with women as the perpetrators of crime, and the participants in the panel discussions seemed to hold generally similar opinions on the need for better statistics, for better training for women confined in prison, and for the repeal of state laws that provide for indeterminate sentences for women for crimes in which men receive specific terms of imprisonment.

One issue on which there was at least muted disagreement was the "chivalry factor." That is the fact that women are less likely than men to be arrested by male police officers for similar offenses, less likely to be convicted if brought to trial and only half as likely to be sent to prison if convicted. Moreover, confinement for serious offenses is almost invariably less harsh for women than it is for men.

Some militant feminists, uneasy at the thought of the sexist condescension implicit in such unequal treatment, have urged that it be ended.



Sandra Good, left, and Lynette Fromme leaving Sacramento courthouse where Miss Good is on trial for conspiring to mail death threats to public officials; Miss Fromme, who was convicted of trying to assassinate President Ford, is an indicted co-conspirator.

preferably by lightening the load on men, but failing that, by requiring women offenders to bear a heavier weight.

This view struck other women at the conference, among them Jeanne Mozier of the Social Service Division of the District of Columbia District Court, as an example of following a principle right off the roof.

Poor Would Suffer

She pointed out that on a nationwide basis, 50 percent of the women in prison were black and 15 percent Hispanic, drawn almost entirely from the lowest socio-economic level. It was they who would suffer, she said, rather than the upper-middle-class theorists of the women's movement.

Miss Mozier was among several participants in the conference who scornfully rejected the notion advanced by Dr. Adler that feminism was in any way linked to criminal activity.

"The exact opposite is probably true," said Pauline Feingold of the New York Urban Coalition. "Women who get in trouble with the law are almost invariably part of the most sexist and exploitive segment of society. Few of them are even aware of the women's liberation movement and what it means."

Margery L. Velmesis, the executive director of the Pennsylvania Program for Women and Girl Offenders in Philadelphia, said that the basis for most female crime was "wholly economic," and that rising arrest figures for such crimes as fraud and forgery were probably related in some measure to irregularities in dealing with welfare checks and other government payments, which have increased enormously in the last 15 years.

While arrests for property offenses had increased, Dr. Rita James Simon of the University of Illinois said, "Since 1953 there has been no over-

all increase in the proportion of women committing violent crime. These may have even been a slight decrease."

Women like the followers of Charles Manson, the members of the Symbionese Liberation Army and the bomb-throwers of the Weathermen appeared to be a nonrecurring phenomenon, inspired by the social and political chaos of the late 1960's and early 1970's, she went on.

"Sara Jane Moore and Lynette Fromme," Dr. Simon continued, "have social profiles identical with male political assassins—hangers-on of radical movements."

Statistics Misleading

Laurel Rans, the former head of the Iowa women's reformatory and the chairman of the National Association of Women in Criminal Justice, pointed out that the dramatic percentage rises in the arrest of women for some categories of crime were misleading for several reasons.

They failed to take into account, among other things, she said, that the base-line numbers were very small in the 1950's, partly because of the chivalry factor, that the nation's police forces had generally been enlarged as population had increased, leading inevitably to more arrests, and that the crime-prone segment of the population, men and women from 18 to 30 years of age, had increased disproportionately during the 1960's as a result of the soaring birth rates that followed World War II.

Even so, Miss Rans pointed out, from 1960 to 1974, arrests of women, as tabulated in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Reports, rose only from 10.7 to 16.9 percent of all arrests.

Despite this increase, the number of women confined to prisons has remained fairly constant between 3 and 4 percent of total prison populations since the 1950's. In New York State, for ex-

ample, the Department of Corrections reported that the number of women confined for felonies had remained fairly constant at around 400 since 1960, compared with a present state prison population of 15,297 men.

Nearly a third of the women are serving time for narcotics-related offenses, a department spokesman said, and that is the one area in which convictions have increased sharply. At that, most of them have been sentenced for working in heroin begging factories and as accomplices of men, rather than as street sellers or wholesalers.

The conference expressed general agreement, at least in principle, that as more women enter the labor force—only about 40 percent are presently employed—it is likely that their share of white-collar crime will increase, and that as they move upward in business hierarchies they will get a chance to take part in stock frauds and the like.

"The only thing that was proved by the fact that no women were involved in Watergate was that women don't have any power in government," one angry conferee declared.

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Blackwood Piano Concerto starts out although Scriabin were influence. Mr. in the first and parts of this concert look back on 19th-century music. Despite the dissonance there is the very of solist-versus rather than solist as, as in so many (concertos) and of the three is an attempt at does not come Here the quality of writing the pieces of minor... The piano concerto is a building so that it reminds second movement Fourth Symphony written a piano would have been. The Piano Concerto Blackwood is work. Probably it more a repertory the Carter Piano it has a great and is indicative music is going appears was the specialist vary music, and the keyboard wood's massive was an impression. The concert a few bows; thanks. one Litany," Jan was the solist. has set several pieces found in sky. Naturally attempted any-

It is also, one suspects, not as interesting as some of Mr. Davies's previous works. Usually he is nothing if not representative of a perky eclecticism. Here he is curiously doctrinaire, especially in the vocal setting, and the piece lacks the fascinating, mercurial shifts of mood found in so many of his previous works.

Miss DeGaetani sang beautifully. She is an artist who never gets anything but praise. Her mezzo-soprano is one of unusual warmth, security of pitch and an uncanny ability to blend with various instruments of the orchestra. Small wonder that so many contemporary composers have written with Miss DeGaetani expressly in mind. Mr. Davies is one; his "Stone Litany" was written for Miss DeGaetani. He, too, was present to applaud his interpreter.

Mr. Boulez conducted the Philharmonic — looking different at this concert: the men all wore street clothes, from green and blue to black — with the efficiency that he always brings to contemporary music. The evening opened with Gunther Schuller's "Gala Music."

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WHEN IN NEW YORK, Ginger Rogers does as many New Yorkers do and goes for a bicycle ride in Central Park. The actress is starring in her own show at the Waldorf.

Jewish Observance of Purim Begins at Sundown Tomorrow

By IRVING SPIEGEL

Purim, the Jewish festival symbolizing the quest for religious freedom, will begin at sundown tomorrow. Taking note of the theme of freedom, secular and religious leaders issued holiday messages yesterday charging that Soviet leaders were suppressing Jewish religious and civil rights.

Purim, which will be observed in synagogues and homes and last through sundown Tuesday has its roots in the Biblical story of Queen Esther who saved the Jews from Haman, the Persian minister who persecuted them. As related in the scrolls, called Megillah, Queen Esther learned from her uncle, Mordecai, about the scheming of Haman, the adviser to Ahasuerus, King of the Persian Empire. Purim means "lots," the method Haman used to select the day on which the Jews of the Persian empire would be destroyed.

A Joyous Occasion Purim is a joyous occasion for children. As the story is read, the youngsters twirl rattles, noisemakers, called "gragals," to blot out the name of Haman when it is uttered. The youngsters receive gifts and eat Hamantaschen — angular pastries filled with poppy seeds and fruits. Pointing to the dangers of Jews in the days of Haman, Rabbi Fabian Schofield, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said the "struggle of Purim is being re-enacted in Russia where the Jew faces similar threats." In a message to his followers, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, spiritual leader of the Lubliner movement, the worldwide body of Hasidic Jews, stressed that Purim called for the application of two precepts: the distribution of gifts and food parcels to the needy and collection of philanthropic funds. Purim's observance will be marked by a special program, sponsored by the Refugees of Eastern Europe, mostly Russian Jews, a branch of the Lubliner movement. In another message, Harold M. Jacobs, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, said Purim "teaches us to be alert to the perennial dangers of despotism and its allies." Joseph Ratner, chairman of the American-Israeli Religious Cultural Society, said that Purim's adherence to democratic principles "is a blessing to the tapestry of American life."

A Cabaret Theater Opens in Bridgeport

Special to The New York Times

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—The Sunday-evening performance of "Vaudeville Troupe" at the newly opened Downtown Cabaret Theater in Bridgeport has just finished, and Claude McNeal, the artistic director, has brought back the company to polish the opening number. Mr. McNeal, a curly-haired, compelling figure with intense dark eyes and dressed in jeans and a red shirt, conducted the company in a soft, persuasive voice. "Let's step up the pace. Move forward with the second chorus. Let it build." Bridgeport... you put me on my feet when I was down and out. You've been a good old pal to me without a doubt. I'm coming back to you to settle down. For you're a grand old town.

The words of the 1915 vaudeville songs may be prophetic because the Downtown Cabaret Theater, its supporters predict, will help to bring Bridgeport to its feet, both culturally and economically. Bridgeport was at one time a major entertainment center, a tryout town for almost every Broadway-bound future star. But life moved out to the suburbs, leaving behind an inner city with closed theaters, crumbling buildings, decay, crime and a few pale memories.

Blessing From City Recent changes, however, have brought in urban redevelopment with modern buildings and stores and, as the first step in Bridgeport's cultural revival, the Downtown Cabaret Theater hopes to bring back the entertainment luster of the past. Located in a renovated former Young Women's Christian Association building across from City Hall and leased from the city, the theater has the official blessings of Mayor John Mandanici and the city. In appreciation, a special Mayor's Night performance is scheduled for tonight.

The theater bills itself as "an inexpensive, intimate evening." The opening production, "Vaudeville Troupe, A Musical of the Past," conceived and directed by Mr. McNeal, recalls Bridgeport's vaudeville heyday. The young company is an outgrowth of Mr. McNeal's original Cabaret Players at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport. Originally a student workshop, started in 1970 by Mr. McNeal, head of Sacred Heart's drama department, it proved to be highly popular with the college and community. The cabaret grew from a weekend summer entertainment to a year-round institution. As the company began to feel the technical and professional limitations of the school facility, Mr. McNeal and his players considered the possibility of the theater.

"I've had plays in London and New York," said Mr. McNeal, "and I became aware of the enormous pressures, costs and production difficulties there. It made me feel that I'd like to set up my own theater in my own way, in an atmosphere where one could relax and think through ideas." Suggestion by Ex-Mayor When Nicholas Panuzio, former Bridgeport Mayor, suggested the aging Y.W.C.A. building as a possible home for the company, which had taken over the entire third floor, proceeded to change the institutional interior into a cabaret theater. "We pretty much put the show together while building the theater," says Mr. McNeal. He sees the Downtown Cabaret Theater as part of a grassroots theater movement now developing across the country. But will the audience come to downtown Bridgeport? Is the city safe at night? Will fears about safety affect ticket sales? In answer, company members indicate that ticket sales are going well, and Mr. McNeal points out that considerable excitement has been generated by the opening of his theater. He predicted that "area hotels, restaurants and allied services will again flourish as people begin to come back into the city at night."

The sparkling two, of the 5 by 2 dance company, are Jane Kosminsky and Bruce Becker, while the five are selected duets and solos adroitly chosen from the great body of the modern-dance repertory. The happy meeting of these talented performers and the works they have chosen was demonstrated Friday evening at Roundabout, Stage One, as part of the Dance Umbrella series. In the case of Daniel Nagrin's "Indeterminate Figure," Mr. Becker portrayed a man who launched boldly into dream realms and was brought anxiously back to the here and now by the drip of a faucet or some other mundane noise. The alert, tense and yearning quality of the dance flowed out in an unbroken line. Miss Kosminsky had a lesser vehicle to work with in Mario Delamora's "Solo," but augmented the passionate refusal of a lonely woman to accept a letter rebuff with her own lyrical intensity. Together in Paul Taylor's "Duet," the two shaped the ebb and flow of the entanglement in firm, fluid accents. The late, Lester Horton's work is undergoing a small revival by a variety of companies, and 5 by 2 elected to contribute a bravely blunt reading of his "The Beloved." Horton's hatred of repressed sexuality and murder, and it was given its full searing way in their interpretation. William's "Meditations of Orpheus" is one of Norman's best dances, and Miss Kosminsky and Mr. Becker performed it with obvious affection, to round out their well-chosen program. DON McDONAGH

A-Test Delayed Again MERCURY, Nev., March 13 (AP)—A powerful nuclear test has been postponed for the fourth time because of bad weather, the Energy Research and Development Administration announced today. A spokesman said unacceptable wind patterns again delayed the test, code-named Colli, originally scheduled for last Wednesday.

26 INDIANA SINGERS OFFER FINE BRAHMS It takes a certain courage, not to say foolhardiness, for a choral group to appear in Carnegie Recital Hall, which is what the Indiana University Chamber Singers did Friday night. The bright, microscopically clear acoustics of the place expose every flaw and confound almost any attempt at homogeneity of tone. That the 26 Indiana singers came out sounding like a chorus at all is a tribute to them and to their director, Allan Ross. Sometimes pitch went a little astray and too often the group sounded more like an aggregation of potential soloists than a smoothly blended bunch of self-effacing choral singers. But the overall technical level remained high. The program ended with the first set of Brahms's "Liebeslieder" Waltzes (Op. 52), and it was good that it did so. Earlier, the fare had been rather lugubrious, despite some interesting music by William Billings and one lively hymn excerpted. The Brahms—divided deftly among various forces from solo to all 26 and accompanied with delightful buoyancy by Thomas Jaber and Charles Manning at the piano—made a nice relief, full of excellent diction, delightful elasticity of rhythm and an infectious feeling for these songs' folksy joyousness. JOHN ROCKWELL

at the piano, he played Lutoslawski's Dance Preludes, Brahms's Sonata in F minor, Debussy's Premiere Rhapsody, Berg's Four Pieces and Martinu's Sonatina. Sherry Zamoth, soprano, joined the two instrumentalists for Rorem's "Ariel," a song cycle on poems by Sylvia Plath. Mr. Guy's performances had the technical and musical security that comes from good training and solid professional experience, and his seriousness about being a soloist was evidenced by the fact that he played much of his program from memory. Instrumentalists who give a lot of time to ensemble performance are often disinclined to concentrate on memorization. Some of his most persuasive playing was in the Lutoslawski pieces, the sprightly rhythms and crisp melodic motives of which he projected with élan. But he did well, too, with Debussy and Berg. His Brahms interpretation was not notably penetrating, but it was not superficial either. Miss Zamoth made a favorable impression in the Rorem songs, and Mr. Smith's piano-playing was an asset throughout. ALLEN HUGHES

A Former Oboist Excels as Baritone Ruid van der Meer, a former oboist with the Hague Philharmonic who switched to voice in 1968, made his American debut as a baritone in Carnegie Recital Hall on Wednesday. Rudolf Janzen was his sensitive accompanist. The changeover may have been vocal music's gain, for Mr. Van der Meer presented a virile, if lyrical, voice, tailor-made for such a hand-box of a hall. However, beautifully trained and attuned to idiom it is, the voice still is far from large. Thus, one might have wished that he had pushed it less in the 10 gorgeous Schubert songs that, with a pair of ungainly Purcell arias, made up the first half of the program. Later, Mr. Van der Meer sang three love songs by Faure, Berg's seldom-heard "Chansons de Don Quichotte" and a group by Duparc. The Faure owes something to a tenuous, yet unbroken, heritage from Schubert. Berg's four songs are reminiscent of Falla: They seemed unsuited to so disciplined a manner as Mr. Van der Meer's. And the Duparc songs were busy and forgettable. Mr. Van der Meer is a personable artist, but whether his exemplary enunciation or want of darkness in the throat was the cause, the recital seemed microcosmic. JOSEPH GALE

Larry Guy Secure In Clarinet Recital Larry Guy, a 23-year-old clarinetist who is heard with several New York ensembles, made his solo debut at Carnegie Recital Hall last Sunday afternoon as a winner of the East and West Artists 1975 auditions. With Dan Franklin Smith

CARMEN WELL SUNG BY BARBARA CONRAD

There are a lot of singers around who know the role of Carmen, and since the New York City Opera seems constantly in need of one, they tend to turn up at the New York State Theater sooner or later. On Friday evening it was Barbara Conrad's turn. She has good qualifications. She is a handsome woman, who can move with a provocative languor around the stage and not look like a cliché. She has a sizable dark voice that acquires a bright, metallic ring at the top that is very effective. She sings intelligently and often with a good deal of dramatic color. Miss Conrad's portrayal of the Bizet heroine was conventional in its board outlines. And there were times when she could have sung with more forward enunciation and more vigorous rhythms. Yet she was a believable Carmen, earthy and proud by turns, and that is rare enough nowadays. The other leading roles were generally well sung. Gaetano Scano's Don José began rather weakly, but his singing gained strength and passion. Robert Hale's Escamillo was rough-and-ready in the singing but there was the fine society of his voice to admire. Emily Derr, as Micaela handled her famous third-act aria smoothly. Imre Pálo conducted. RAYMOND ERICSON

Federal Rules Proposed WASHINGTON, March 13 (UPI)—Representatives of the nation's funeral industry met yesterday with the Federal Trade Commission to try to persuade it to drop proposed rules cracking down on funeral practices and instead to adopt voluntary guidelines.

Music in Review

Tenor, 'Regiment' situation being William Hammer's. She New York on Thursday Tonia in "The Regiment" tant surprise. He he role opposite is with the San Opera, and she bid him to the company. She was is heroine here in "works. ess has been rethly some reason Pavarotti—thin." alian, the Amer- y tall, if not so's the same genial t onstage. His so brilliant, but it attractive, and it while hitting the hat turn up so in his music. He ing opera for ears, and not all in was accurate, a result of nerv- his English was understandable. xformance was notable for Miss singly character- charmingly sung o Malas's affable ariel Costa-Green- vely farcical Mar- Berkeley, the the chorus, and ly controlled con- Charles Wendel-

RAYMOND ERICSON an Sisters Concert Laufman, cellist, Laufman Weigert, sisters who have vere separately in. Nothing seemed ral than that they n talents. As the o they made their debut on Tuesday Carnegie Recital anted by the Con- Guild. e well matched in ability and ten and they made an team. With the e cellist occasional-

ly fluffed a note, but it did not affect her overall performance. She seemed not quite settled into the opening work, Shostakovich's Sonata (Op. 40). Trying to extract its emotional fervor, she sometimes overplayed roughly, yet her intentions were clearly right, and the playing smoothed out gradually. A more restrained, straightforward reading of Beethoven's Sonata in G minor (Op. 5, No. 2) was excellent. The phrases were sensitively shaped, and the momentum was consistently held. The two artists were equally satisfactory in Chopin's Sonata, joining suavely with Romantic lyricism. Plenty of Iberian flavor was given in five excerpts from Falla's Suite Populaire Espagnole, and it needed only some polish to make it perfect. A fine concert by a welcome new duo. RAYMOND ERICSON

Luis Arroyo Makes French Horn Debut Things have come nicely full circle for Luis Arroyo, who gave a short debut concert Monday night at Carnegie Recital Hall. Inspired to take up the French horn after hearing John Barrows play in the Festival Casals Orchestra, Mr. Arroyo later studied with the virtuoso in Wisconsin and this summer will join the horn section at the Casals Festival. Meanwhile, he teaches at his two Puerto Rican alma maters, the Escuela Libre de Música and the Conservatory of Music, and is principal hornist in the Puerto Rican Symphony. Mr. Arroyo's adept technical control undoubtedly makes him a valuable orchestral musician, and his sensitivity to the flow of line and phrase probably stays him well in chamber music, too. As yet, however, he lacks the flair and communicative intensity of an effective soloist. His performances were straightforward but dull. Some of the missing temperament was provided by Ivonne Figueroa, the excellent pianist. The program had the Strauss Horn Concerto and

Hindemith's Sonata in F enclosing a pair of pleasantly innocuous miniatures, a Nocturne by Clara and Saint-Saëns's "Romance" (Op. 36). ROBERT SHERRMAN

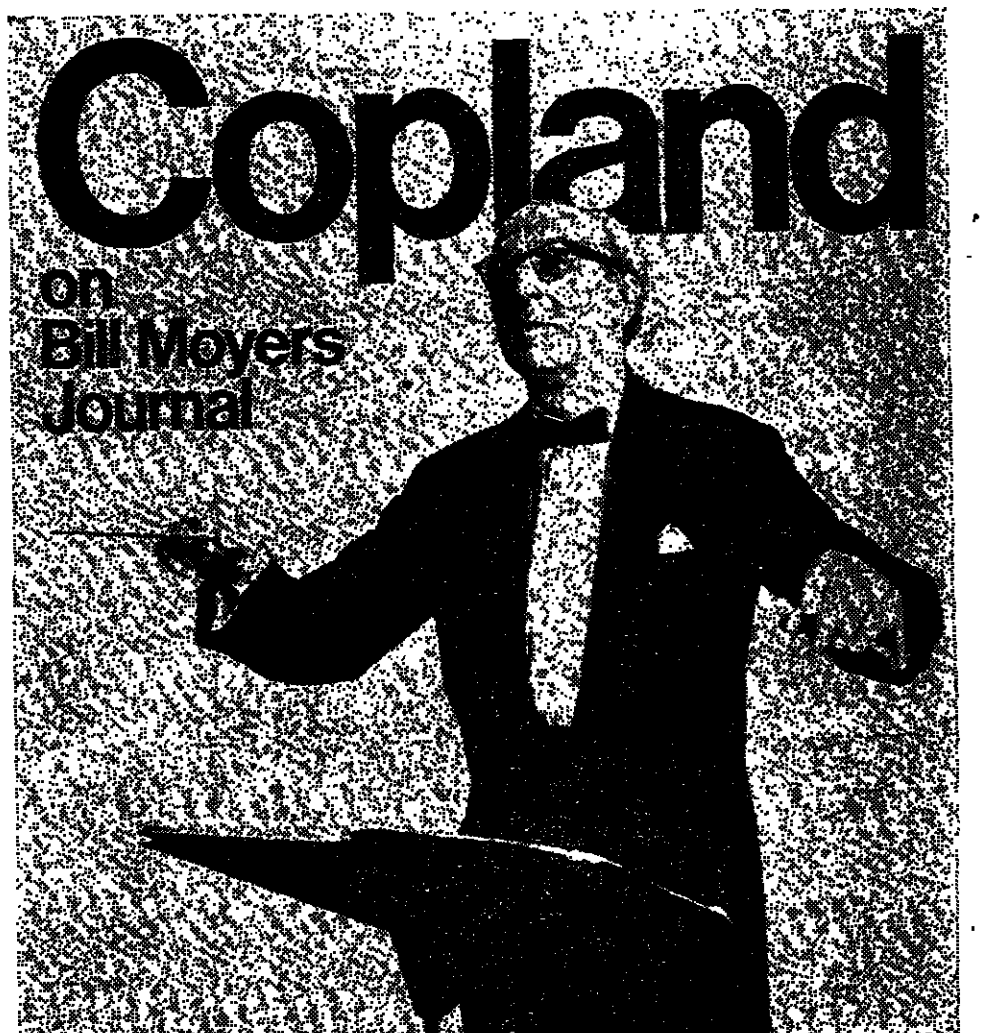
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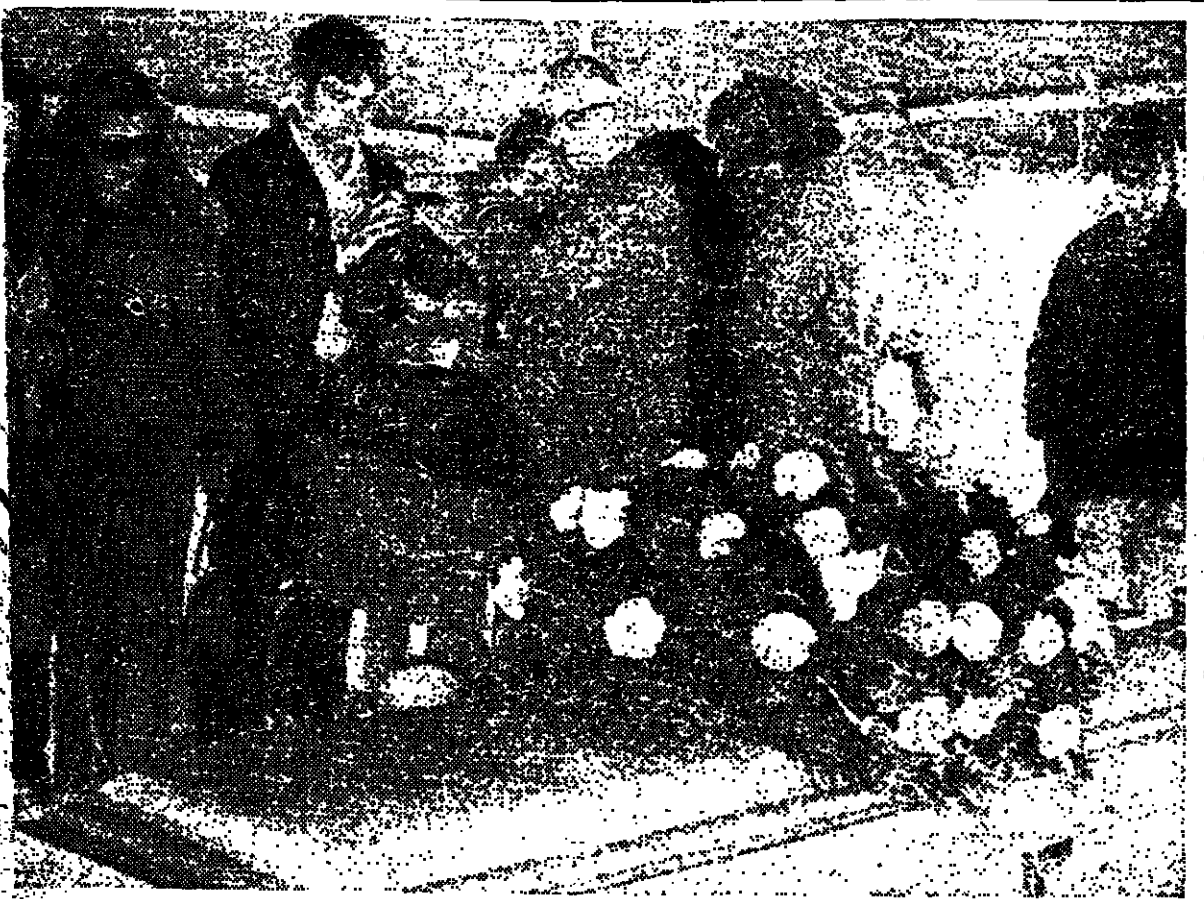
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### in Kentucky to Be Sealed Bodies of 11 Victims Inside

By WAYNE KING  
Special to The New York Times

ARG, Ky., March 13—Mining officials announced today that the mine two explosions within the past few days will be sealed probably two to three days.

Barrett, chief of the Federal Enforcement and Administration, said a bottom-most of the mine will be sealed. The lower level is the fatal area. The upper two mining operations, Mr. Barrett said, are not as dangerous as the lower two. He said that the mine will be sealed probably two to three days.

### HAROLD STERNER, 80, ARCHITECT, ARTIST

Harold Sterner, architect and artist, died Friday in Lenox Hospital. He was 80 years old and lived at 340 East 63d Street.

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### DR. LOUIS I. SIEGEL

Dr. Louis I. Siegel, a general practitioner in Jamaica, Queens, died Friday in Miami. He was 73 years old and lived at 88-20 169th Street, Jamaica.

### BERNARD H. SUMERGRADE

Bernard H. Sumergrade, chairman of N. Sumergrade & Sons, bedding manufacturers, died Friday at his home, 65 East 76th Street. He was 81 years old.

### SLOVER K. HOLLISTER

Slover K. Hollister, president of the Tuttle Roofing Company of Long Island City, Queens, died Thursday in Boston. He was 68 years old and lived in East Orleans, Mass.

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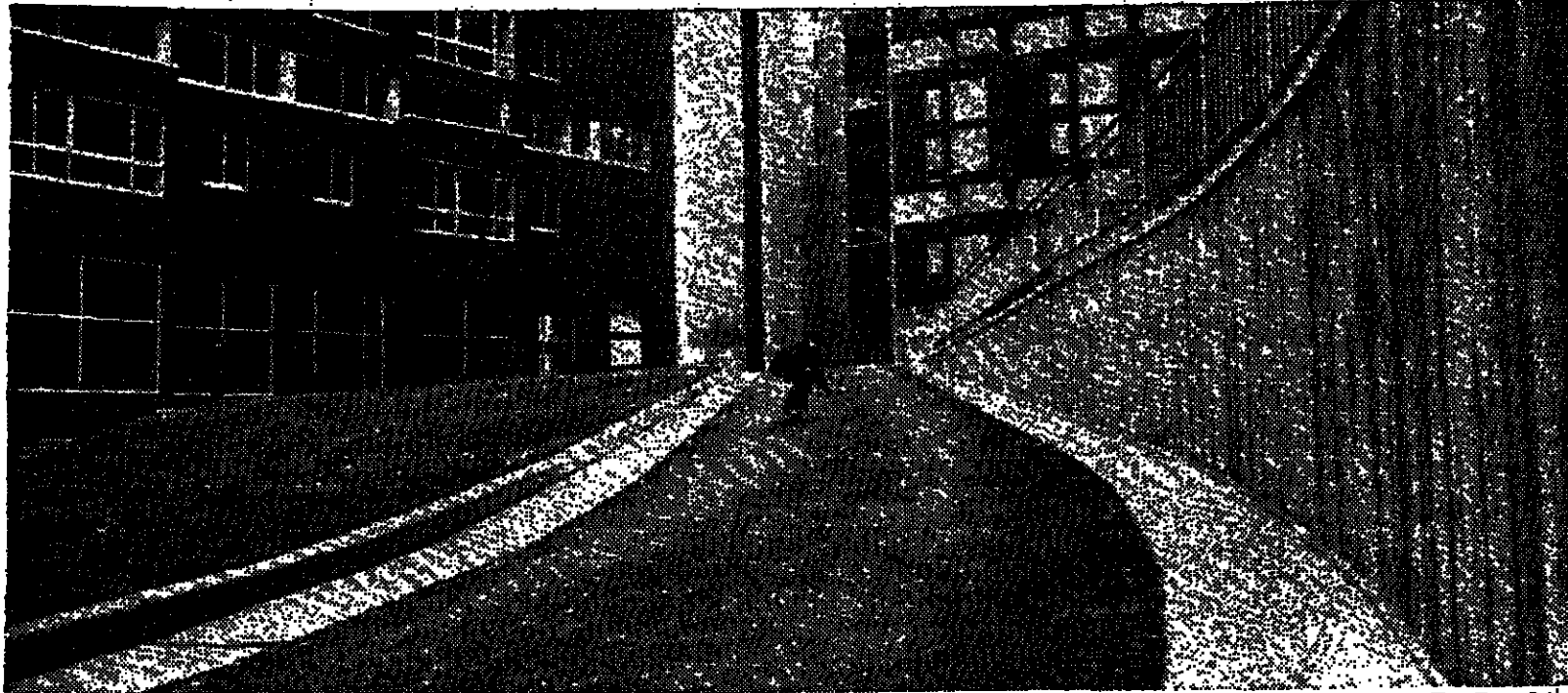
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# A City Picaresque: Roosevelt Island Fun



For Scott Zeitzer, school on Roosevelt Island is a skateboard ride away; right, one of island's several rope gyms



By NAN ROBERTSON

There are 112 children on Roosevelt Island, the youngest being Rolando Lizares, who was born on Feb. 21 at 7:35 P.M. and the oldest Charles Fiori, who is going on 18.

From Charles down to Weston Konishi, who is only 5, the island's children feel something special about the place and the people who have settled there — now nearly 200 families of the 2,100 who are eventually expected to come aboard "Manhattan's Other Island."

Weston put it into words. He told his mother, Phyllis Konishi, not long ago "Mom, everybody on Roosevelt Island likes me." She explained to a visitor the other day: "That may or may not be true, but we do have a great sense of community here. There are lots of kids to play with and a lot of spaces to play in."

The children roam at will within the dense mass of midisland buildings that form the village, stacked up to 19 stories tall, or far afield on the flat, windswept expanses of their long, narrow world. Only 800 feet wide but more than two miles long, it faces Gracie Mansion on the north and stretches long enough to face United Nations Plaza on the south. A turbulent stretch of the East River separates the is-

land from both Manhattan and Queens.

A child's life on Roosevelt Island may be free, but it is hardly a rustic, Huckleberry Finn experience. It is more like a cruise of unknown duration on a luxurious if sparsely booked ship: water all around and togetherness in isolation, with organized fun and games galore. The children learn together, too, at a one-room schoolhouse right on deck.

The passengers say they are happy, and never alone if they don't want to be. There are no dogs, no automobiles, no crowds, no crime. No shops yet, either, but milk, orange juice and candy are dispensed from machines. Mothers take their cars out of the common garage and over the single bridge to market in Queens, or ride the shuttle minibus that runs across the bridge on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The "gangplank" to Manhattan will open early next month—an aerial tramway whose cars will land at 60th Street and Second Avenue after a five-minute ride that will cost 50 cents.

Viola Ray, 13, who left Queens with five brothers and sisters, said: "To tell the truth, there's nothing here I don't like. All the kids are nice to me. Here, the parents know where you

are. You can't get lost or anything."

Geoffrey Eanes, 7, came from Groton, Conn. "Everybody knew my name right away," he said. "People smile and talk to you. They don't in Manhattan."

"Enough Grass"

Scott Zeitzer, 13, said: "There was a lot more grass where I grew up" (in Parlin, N.J.) "but there's enough grass to suit us here. I could tell you every intricate place. We show every new kid where everything is."

Seventy-five children from kindergarten to junior high school attend the island's first school. Bright and airy, it is one big classroom without inner walls, nestled in the courtyard of Island House. As the child population increases, two grades each will be scattered through four buildings, with the fifth functioning as an arts center.

"In Summit, I used to walk 20 minutes to get to school," 14-year-old Sarah Townsend said. "Now I just kind of fall out of bed." She likes the intimacy of the schoolhouse and the diversity of the pupils, numbering Californians, Nigerians and Manhattanites among them.

In her affluent New Jersey town, the junior high school served 1,200 students and, she said, "They were all the

same kind of kid, with very few Jews and very, very few blacks, and we knew what was going to happen to us 20 years from now."

On Roosevelt Island, by contrast, "different things happen to us every day," said 7-year-old Bobby Babcock. And the "nameless boredom and the hanging around" that afflicted Gail Zeitzer's three suburban children oppress them no more.

Organized goings-on for children include tap-dancing, movies, street hockey, soccer and basketball, arts and crafts, instruction in chess, the Baltimore Catechism, the Bible and Hebrew, a junior drama group, the Island Bicycling Explorers, scuba-diving lessons and Mrs. Pearlman's Water Ballet Classes in the glass-enclosed pool.

**Trips to Manhattan**

Every other Friday the children are taken to Manhattan for such diversions as the Central Park Zoo, the Wollman Skating Rink or the filmed "New York Experience."

Most on-island activities focus on the school and the community center—a small Victorian church called the Chapel of the Good Shepherd. The new village was constructed around this single quaint vestige of the past, built in 1888. Catholics,

Jews and Protestants worship there.

There are several handsome courtyard jungle gyms for children to clamber on or slide down, embedded in rubberized safety surfaces. The apartment houses were built with most kitchen windows overlooking the central courts so that mothers could keep an eye out for their children. But they quickly learn that the children watch out for each other—and they're so busy, I never see mine any more," Mrs. Zeitzer said.

Keistin Moody compares the current freedom of her five-year-old son with his former, rather constricted, life in London. There she had to lead him by the hand to and from school every day through traffic-choked streets.

To Lydia Encinas, the symbol of a city's child-threatening environment was her daughter's bike, rusting away in her apartment house on West 72d Street. "Here Katy is out every day and I don't fret if she's home late from school," Mrs. Encinas said.

Many of the parents, both husband and wife, work in Manhattan, but there is no dearth of baby-sitters. One of the most active, David Jacobs, earns up to \$25 a week minding the little ones.

When a child is sick and needs a doctor's house call, "the mothers usually run to

my apartment," says Dr. Michael Gavenchak, the resident pediatrician. "The kids have had falls, they've had fevers—the normal run of injuries and infectious diseases—nothing dramatic."

There are two hospitals—Bird S. Coler and Goldwater Memorial—at the northern and southern tips of the island, but both serve patients with chronic diseases and have nothing to do with the new settlers. "If anybody needs an ambulance—and nobody has, so far as I know, they'd call the police or the Astoria Community Volunteer Ambulance Center over in Queens," Dr. Gavenchak said.

And there is always a neighbor around to lend a hand.

On this narrow strip of land, the East River is a constant presence, and the children's talk is infused with it. The other day they made up a 17-syllable Haiku poem about it in class. It went: "The river is deep. The water flows so smoothly. It shines in the sun." Then the children spontaneously conveyed their feeling in sound on "musical sculptures," an assortment of Rube Goldberg-like coils, tubes and xylophone-like keyboards, with amplifiers reminiscent of radar shells.

Without prompting from their teacher, they produced rippling, bubbling and shimmering sounds, with deep booms as an undercurrent.

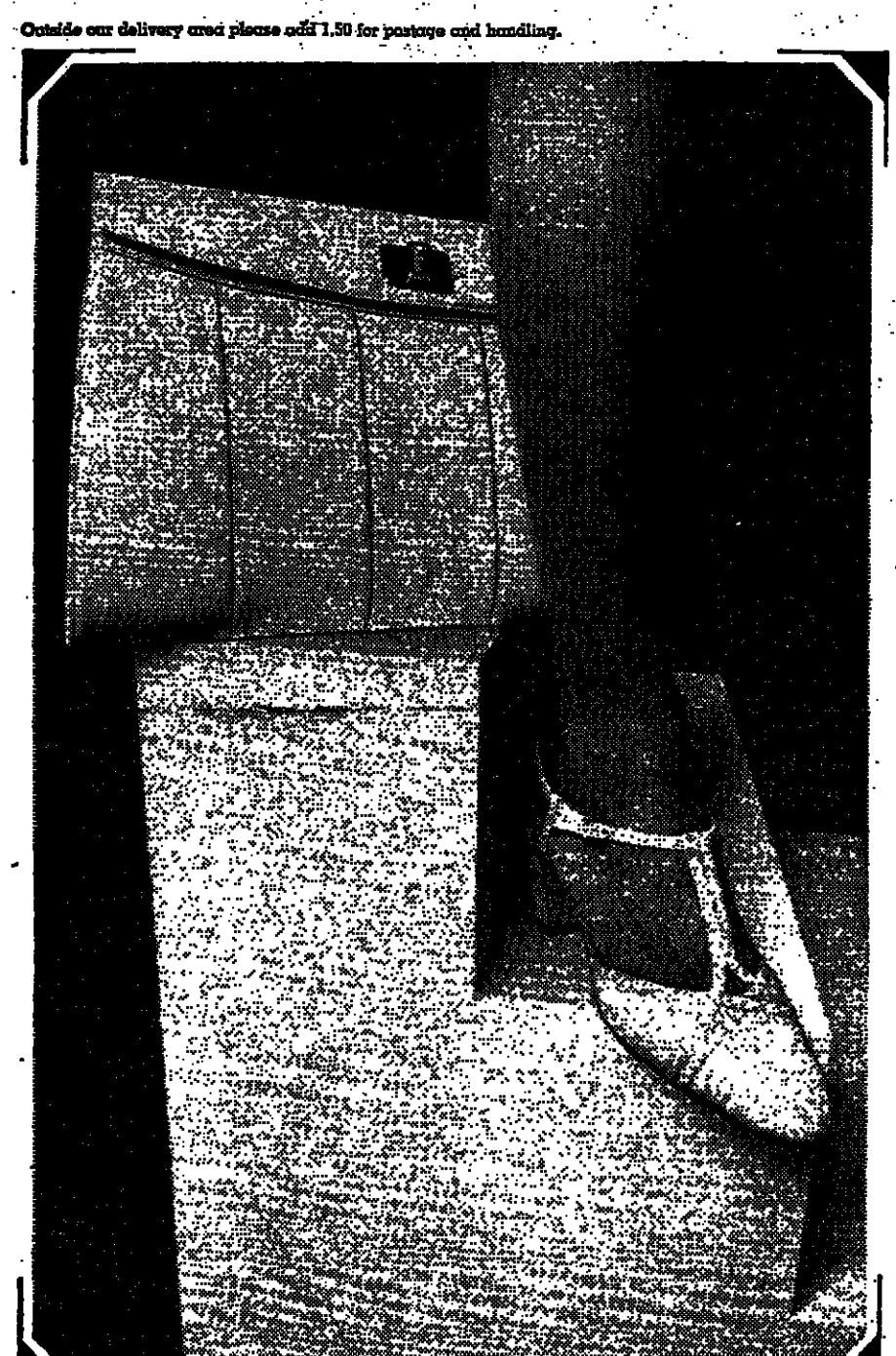
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lights on the Bridge at night, the towers of the stacker Con plant in Queens in the water.

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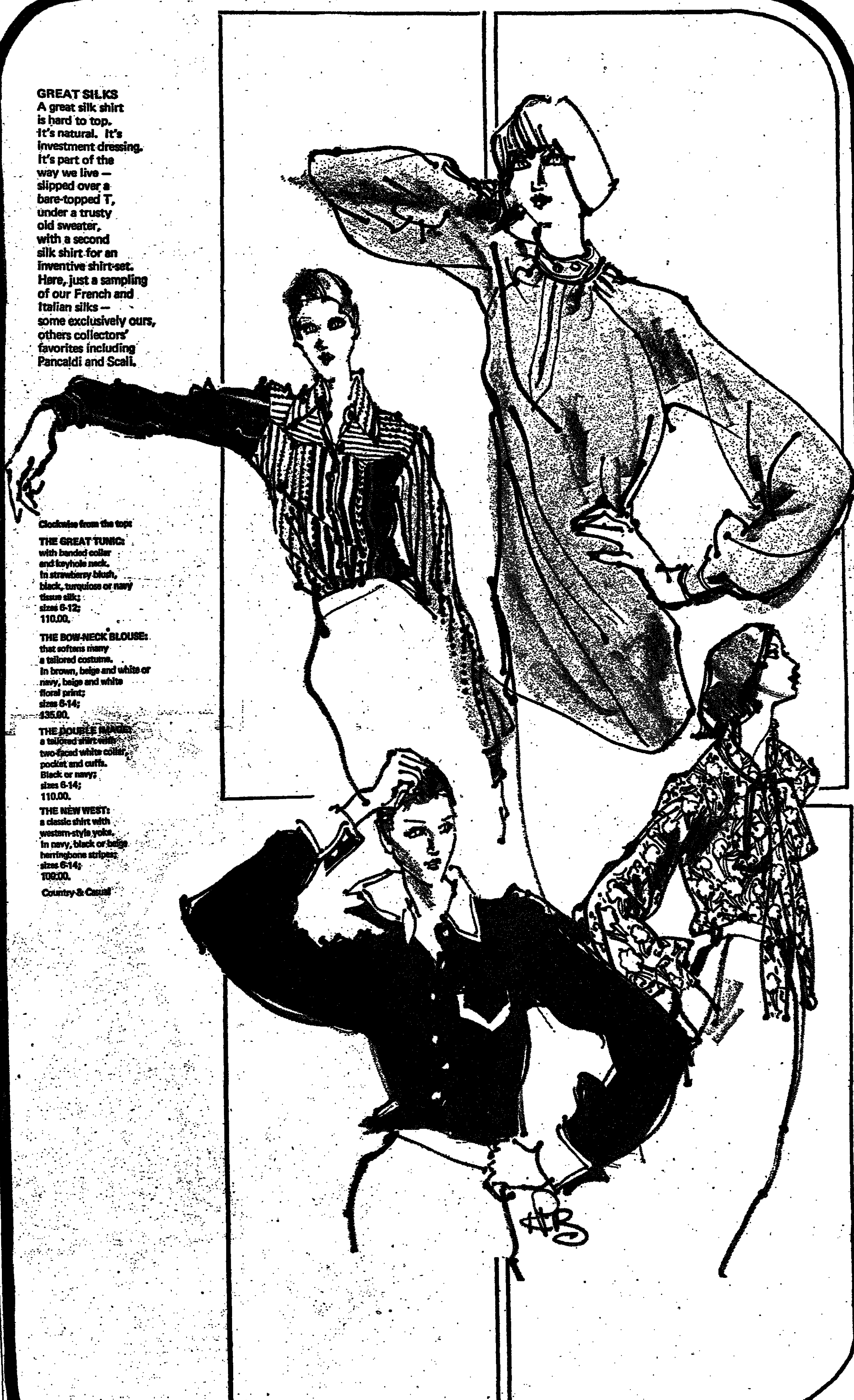
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## Christine C.A. Bartlett Is Bride In Colorado of Charles Hall 2d

The Rockland Community Church in Golden, Colo., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Christine Carole Ann Bartlett, an interior designer in Denver, to Charles H. Hall 2d. The Rev. Lyle J. Schossow performed the Episcopal ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roland Bartlett of Mount Kisco, N. Y., are the bride's parents. Mr. Bartlett is president of the Bartlett company, a building specialties concern in Mount Kisco. Mr. Hall is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Hall of New York.



Mrs. Charles H. Hall 2d, who was Christine Bartlett

The bridegroom's father, who was a retired foreign-aid officer, was assistant director of the copper division of the War Production Board during World War II and later served with the Economic Cooperation Administration and its successor agencies in Washington, Paris and the Far East. Ellen Eckert was the maid of honor and Quentin Hovland served as the best man.

The bride is a alumna of the Cissna School in Mount Kisco and Greenwich Academy, graduated from the University of Denver.

She is a descendant of Josiah Bartlett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and first Governor of New Hampshire, and of Chief Justice Willard Bartlett of

the New York Court of Appeals.

Mr. Hall graduated from Proctor Academy in Andover, N. H., and received a Bachelor of Science degree in construction management from Colorado State University. He is with the Heresid Phelps Construction Company in Greeley, Colo.

He is a great-great-grandson of Hiland Hall, who was Governor of Vermont.

## Sarah Slater, Former Editor, Plans to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Slater Jr. of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., of the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Wiggan Slater, to Robert Armistead Woodruff Brauns Jr., son of Mr. Brauns of Fishers Island, N. Y., and Naples, Fla., and the late Virginia Roe Brauns of New York.

The wedding is planned for June 12.



Sarah Wiggan Slater

Miss Slater, an alumna of the Concord Academy, made her debut at the 1969 Tuxedo Autumn Ball and graduated from Cornell University after attending Vassar College and the Sorbonne. She was formerly an editor and advertising sales director of Tennis Week. In September, Miss Slater expects to enter the Harvard Graduate School of

Susan Kimberly Is Bride

Susan Hanrahan Kimberly, Northeastern director of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Cleveland, was married yesterday in Gates Mills, Ohio, to John F. Turben, chairman of the executive committee of the Geneve Corporation, a New York investment banking house. The ceremony was performed in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church by the Rev. William Shively.

The couple's previous marriages ended in divorce. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hanrahan, live in Pinehurst, N. C. Mr. Turben is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Turben of Cleveland.

Business Administration, where her fiancé is a member of the class of '77.

Her father is a group publisher and vice president of the McGraw-Hill Publications Company and president of the United States Court Tennis Association.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Dr. Sidney Cushing Wiggan, a retired anesthesiologist formerly on the faculties of the Harvard and Tufts Medical Schools, and Mrs. Wiggan of Duxbury, Mass.

Mr. Brauns, who graduated from the Middlesex School and with the class of '72 from Harvard College, was formerly with the First National City Bank. His father is a partner of Halle & Steiglitz, financial consultants.

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## Cynthia Stowe Heffron Is Married

In St. James' Episcopal Church here yesterday afternoon, Cynthia Stowe Heffron, daughter of Mrs. J. Jeffrey Roche of New York and John L. Heffron of Rochester, became the bride of Daniel Mastai Ferretti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fosco Ferretti of Faenza, Italy.

The Rev. Carol Anderson performed the ceremony. Mary Chess Heffron and John Marcher Heffron, sister and brother of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride, who attended the Hewitt School here and was graduated from Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., also attended the International School of Ceramics in Faenza. Her father is president of John Heffron

Associates Inc., a marketing-services company in Rochester.

Mrs. Ferretti is a granddaughter of Mrs. John M. Heffron of Greenwich, Conn., the late Mr. Heffron, an investment banker here, and of Mrs. Joseph Field Park of Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Mr. Park, who was a partner in McMullen, Park & Hard, Wall Street brokers.

The bride is a descendant of John Hart, a member of the Continental Congress and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Ferretti attended the International School of Ceramics. His father is president of the Europhon agency in Faenza, wholesale and retail electronics distributor.

## R. S. Klanser Fiance of Miss Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour D. Simpson of Harrison, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne L. Simpson, to Robert S. Klanser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Klanser of the Bronx.

The couple plan to be married in Harrison on April 10.

Mr. Simpson is executive vice-president of Shopwell

Inc. here. His daughter is a nurse in the medical department of the United States Trust Company here.

Mr. Klanser's father is president of the Federation of Co-Operatives Inc., a professional service for a chain of supermarkets, pharmacies, optical shops and radio stores here. The prospective bridegroom is manager of financial analysis with the Pepsi-Cola Company in Purchase, N. Y.

Miss Simpson graduated from Ohio University in Athens and received a degree in nursing from the South-eastern Ohio School of Nursing in Nelsonville.

Mr. Klanser received Bachelor of Science and Master of Business Administration degrees from New York University.

## Michele Chisholm Sets May 1 Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Chisholm of Massachusetts, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele Anne Chisholm, to Rodney Alan McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McDonald of Rochester.

The couple will be married May 1.

Miss Chisholm attended the University of Rochester and graduated from the Rochester Institute of Technology. She is an instructor in arts and crafts at the Onondaga (N. Y.) Community Arts Center. Her father is the marketing vice president of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company in Plainville, L. I.

Mr. McDonald, who studied at the Rochester Institute of Technology, is in the art and antiques business in Unadilla, N. Y. His father is a senior development engineer of the Kodak Park division of the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester.

## Lee Barber Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Barber of Garden City, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lee Armour Barber, to Dr. Joseph Nowaslawski of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowaslawski of Detroit.

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Vorton Christie Married  
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Vorton Christie, 40, Mr. and Mrs. Christie of Larchmont, N.Y., was married this afternoon to Kenneth L. Gestal, son of Dr. Joseph S. Gestal and Mrs. L. I. The Rev. Griffen performed the ceremony at the Hittchewyan Church in N.Y.

Mr. Christie and Mrs. Christie Jr. are sister-in-law. Mr. Gestal is a senior vice president of the Trust Company. Mr. Gestal was best man's brother, who is an alumna of Country Day School and Colorado College. Mr. Gestal is a senior vice president of Dillon, Read & Co., Mr. Christie's father, for whom he was named, was president of the company. Mr. Christie is a granddaughter of late Daniel Norvas president of the company.



Mrs. Kenneth L. Gestal, formerly Jean Christie

Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has been married previously and divorced. His father is a physician.

Melissa A. Rand Engaged to Wed  
Lawrence Robb

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Rand of Buffalo and Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Andrew Rand, to Lawrence Forman Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph L. Robb of East Aurora, N.Y.

A summer wedding is planned. Mr. Rand is president of the Niagara Institute of International Studies, the Canadian-American Conference Center. He is also president and a founder of the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake. The prospective bride's late grandfather George F. Rand Jr. was president of the Marine Trust Company in Buffalo and founder of the Marine Midland Banks Inc.

Mr. Robb's father is president of Ballou Plumbing Supply Inc., a wholesale concern in Buffalo. He is a grandson of the late Walter B. Robb, who was vice president of the Larkin Company, a mail-order concern, and of Larkin Warehouse Inc., both in Buffalo, and of Lawrence



Melissa Andrew Rand

C. Forman of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Rand is studying at the Atlanta College of Art in Georgia, from which her fiancé expects to graduate in May. The prospective bride previously graduated from the Park School in Buffalo. Mr. Robb is an alumnus of the Brook School in North Andover, Mass.

Alison Greene Plans Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Saul J. Greene of New Rochelle, N.Y., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Alison Eden Greene, to Oren Jonathan Teicher, administrative assistant to Democratic Representative Richard L. Ottinger of Westchester. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. Teicher's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Morton I. Teicher of Chapel Hill, N.C. Dr. Teicher is dean of the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina and former dean of the Wurzelweiller School of Social Work at Yeshiva University.

Miss Greene, a student at the New York Law School, attended Goucher College and graduated from George Washington University. She is former personal assistant to Hugh Jenkins, Member of Parliament and Minister for the Arts in the House of Commons.

Mr. Teicher graduated from the George Washington University School of Public and International Affairs. His father is president of S. J. Greene-Ditchik & Company, costume jewelry manufacturer in New York.

Janet Evans Plans June Bridal

Janet Evans, the daughter of the United States Court in New York, is to be married to William Charles Sawyer with Kaye, Sherman, Hays & Co. as officiant.

Mr. Zifchak received degrees from Harvard and the Columbia School of Law. His father is vice president and senior account planner with the National Outdoor Advertising Bureau.

Miss Evans, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, has a master's degree from Columbia's School of Library Service. She is studying for a law degree at the Brooklyn Law School's evening

Friedman Sisters Will Be Brides

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Friedman of Massapequa, L.I., have announced the engagements of their daughters, Kathy G. Friedman and Pamela Sue Friedman, to respectively, Dr. Ronald Glatzer and Dr. Louis H. Jacobs.

Dr. Glatzer and his fiancée plan to be married on April 4 and Dr. Jacobs and Pamela Friedman plan to be married in late August.

Dr. Friedman is associate professor of clinical oral surgery at the School of Dental Medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Dr. Glatzer, an ophthalmologist and director of resident training at the New York Eye and Ear Hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Glatzer of Coral Gables, Fla. His father is a vice president of Uranus Electronics Inc. in the Miami branch of the Fort Chester, N.Y., company, which manufactures digital instruments.

Dr. Jacobs, a resident in internal medicine at Montefiore Hospital, the Bronx, is

a son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jacobs of Charleston, S.C. His father is president of the Jacobs Hosiery Company, a Charleston wholesale dry goods concern.

Kathy Friedman, a management consultant, is an alumna of Boston University and the Boston University School of Business, from which she graduated magna cum laude. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Vermont, where he is elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and of New York Medical College.

Pamela Friedman, an administrative resident at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, graduated from Barnard College with a B.A. degree in foreign studies and from the Columbia University School of Business Administration. She expects to receive a master's degree from the Columbia School of Public Health this year. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Emory University and the Mount Sinai School of Medicine here.

Rick Maxson Weds  
Katharyn C. Slater

Katharyn Cornell Slater, daughter of Alexander B. Slater of New York and Mrs. Bill J. Simpson of Chelsea, Okla., was married in Chelsea early last evening to Rick Maxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maxson of Edna, Kan.

The Rev. Joseph Martin performed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church.

Audrey Snyder was maid of honor, Dan Maxson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride graduated from the Oldfields School in Glen-coe, Md., and attended Colorado State University. Her father is secretary and a director of the Stewart Capital Corporation, an oil and gas leasing concern.

Mr. Maxson, a December graduate of Kansas State University, is with the First National Bank of Fairland, Okla. His father is a cattle rancher.

Beth Tierney Fiancee

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tierney of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Tierney, to Michael Neenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Neenan of Bergenfield, N.J.

Ellen Cuttita Is Engaged to John Welch

Ellen Hope Cuttita, acting division chairman of the allied dental science departments of the Springfield (Mass.) Technical Community College, and John W. Welch, who expects to be graduated in May from the Western New England College School of Law in Springfield, plan to marry Aug. 14 in Springfield.

Dr. Joseph A. Cuttita, a professor of dentistry and assistant dean in charge of admission at the School of Dental and Oral Surgery of Columbia University and Mrs. Cuttita of New York and Henryville, Pa., have announced their daughter's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welch of Springfield.

Miss Cuttita attended Elizabeth Seton College in Yonkers, and received B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Columbia School of Dental Hygiene. Mr. Welch holds a Bachelor

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Barbara Donovan Affianced

Engagement of Susan B. Donovan to Peter Williamson 2d has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. L. Donovan Jr. of New York, N.Y., parents of the bride. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Williamson of New York, N.Y.



Susan B. Donovan

The 22 wedding is planned for June. Miss Donovan graduated from the New York State Normal School in Albany, N.Y.; Center for Women, University of Miami and the Gibbs School. She is with the telephone company. Her fiancé is president of Higgins, Insurance

Company, who graduated from the University of Maryland, is an attorney with the City Bank. His fiancée is vice president of

the Bankers and Shippers Insurance Company of New York.

Currie, Legal Aide, Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Currie of Cleveland Heights, Mr. Morehouse is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morehouse Jr. of Morristown, N.J.

Mr. Currie is chief engineer of Parker-Hannifin, makers of components for hydraulic and pneumatic power systems in Cleveland. Mr. Morehouse's father is sales manager of the Stokes division of the Pennwalt Corporation in Philadelphia.

Miss Currie is a legal assistant for the New York accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company. Her fiancé is an account executive for WPX (Channel 11) here. They graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and also attended Wroxton College in Banbury, Oxfordshire, England.

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Deborah Anne Farrington and Roy Stuart Clauss, who expect to receive M.A. degrees in June from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, plan to marry June 5 in the Cohasset (Mass.) Congregational Church.



Deborah Farrington

Mr. Clauss, an alumnus of the Choate School received an A.B. degree in 1971 from Amherst College. He did graduate work at the University of Geneva.

Lynn Laporte, Travel Agent, Plans to Marry

Lynn Elizabeth Laporte, a travel agent with Beacon Hill Travel in Boston, and Henry Piper Andrews Jr., a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will be married in June.



Lynn E. Laporte

Mr. Andrews graduated from the Cincinnati Country Day School and Princeton University where he expects to receive a master's degree in business administration in June.

Linda Diethelm, Nurse, Is Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Gillespie Diethelm of Birmingham, Ala., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lane Diethelm, to William Long Holman, son of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Holman of Peilham, N. Y., and Charleston, S. C.

She is a granddaughter of Dr. Oskar Diethelm of Bronxville, N. Y., professor emeritus of psychiatry at the Cornell Medical College and former psychiatrist in chief at the New York Hospital, and the late Mrs. Grace Gillespie Diethelm and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey C. Lane, also of Bronxville.

Georgia Tucker Plans Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trimble Tucker of Bronxville, N.Y., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Dean Tucker, to Christopher John Tuttle of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Tuttle of New Canaan, Conn.



Marylou Millard

Miss Millard, a junior at Holy Cross College and fiancée, a Holy Cross graduate now at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, plan to be married in September.

Debra Weese, Medical Student, Betrothed to Robert N. Mayer

Dr. and Mrs. Cecilia Weese of Oak Park, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Elynn Weese, to Robert Nathan Mayer, son of Mrs. Robert B. Mayer of Chicago and the late Mr. Mayer, who was president of Rothschild Enterprises and a director of the Consolidated Foods Corporation.



Debra Elynn Weese

Mr. Mayer graduated from Kenyon College and the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a grandson of Nathan Cummings of New York, founder and honorary chairman of Consolidated Foods.

Officer Fiance of Barbara

Bennett E. Tousey Jr. of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Tousey of Chatham, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Tousey, to Lieut. William B. Thomas of the Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Thomas of Seattle.

Heather Mason Plans May 15

Heather Mason and Michael Seay Sandifer plan to be married on May 15. Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington Mason of Greenwich, Conn., have announced their daughter's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seay Sandifer Jr. of Greenwich and Julliac, France.

Linda A. Christensen to Wed May 31

Mr. and Mrs. Aage Theodor Christensen of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann Christensen, to Lloyd Jamil Baroudy, son of Jamil Baroudy, Saudi Arabian chief delegate to the United Nations, and Mrs. Baroudy of New York and Lakeville, Conn.



Linda Ann Christensen

Miss Christensen, a graduate of Vassar College, attended a Master of Arts program in Old English at the University of London.

Biologist to Marry Lisa Beth Sokoloff

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B Sokoloff of Hewlett Neck, L.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Beth to Mark L. Steinberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Steinberg of Squirrel Hill, Pa. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Millard Sets Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. Millard of Franklin Lakes, N.J., and Fenwick, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marylou Millard, to Arthur J. Ferrara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ferrara of Highland Park, Ill.

Annette Grossman Wed to Melvyn Klein

Annette Lorraine Grossman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Grossman of Corpus Christi, Tex., was married there last evening to Melvyn N. Klein of New York, senior vice president and a director of Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette & Company, a New York investment firm.

Mr. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein of Griffith, Ind., has degrees from Colgate University and the Columbia School of Law. He is also chairman of the executive and finance committees of the Altamir Corporation, manufacturer of heavy equipment for kitchens and trucks. His father is with the United States Steel Corporation.

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Advertisement for Perma Hair Reconditioning with an image of a woman's hair and text describing the product's benefits.

Alissa Benimoff Fiancee of James Fox

Dr. and Mrs. Murray Benimoff of Cherry Hill, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alissa Gay Benimoff, to James Allen Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Fox of Grand Island, N.Y.

At Smith College, plans to attend the Rutgers Medical School in Piscataway, N.J. in the fall. Her father is professor of psychology at Glassboro (N.J.) State College and her mother is associate professor of psychology at Camden (N.J.) County College.

Annette Altamore to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Altamore of Short Hills, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Ricardo J. Davila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo G. Davila of Hato Rey, P.R.

John Cummins Fiancee of Jeanne Johnson

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Johnson of Dix Hills, L.I., of the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Johnson, to John R. Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cummins of Louisville, Ky.

Nancy Austin Plans Nuptials on April 17

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Austin of Darien, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Brooks Austin of Melbourne, Australia, to David Hamilton Parker, a professional photographer in Melbourne, where the wedding is planned for April 17.

J.G. Gadowski Fiancee of Jennie Leventritt

Frances Leventritt of New York has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jennie Leventritt, to John Gerard Gadowski of West Tisbury, Mass., a landscape contractor on Martha's Vineyard, where the wedding in July will take place at Mrs. Leventritt's home in Chilmark.

Large advertisement for Fur Factory Liquidation Sale, featuring fur coats and promotional text.

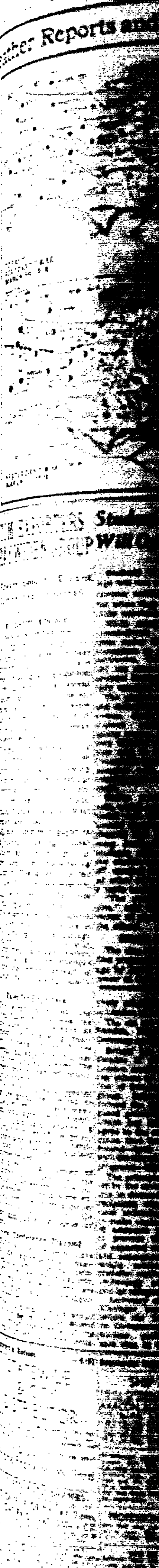
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Advertisement for The Sovereign hotel, including a floor plan diagram and descriptive text about the amenities.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary: sides are forecast to fall in the region and south- and showers, with higher elevations, from the north- Coast into the In. Elsewhere, skies in. It will be mild in the plateau region Southwest; else- will be cool or

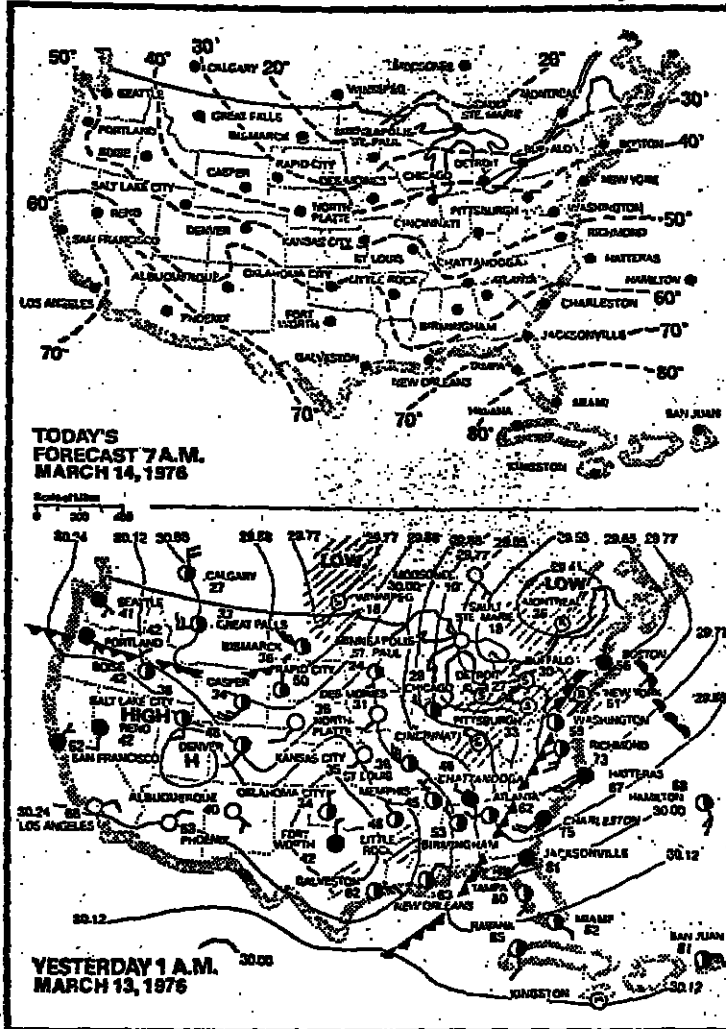


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like wedge, usually southward and east. Warm front a boundary between warmer and cooler air, under which the warmer air is forced as it advances. Usually north and east. Occluded front a line along which warm air has been forced to rise above wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed lines show forecast position maximum temperature. Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns. Winds are represented by arrows. Clouds are shown by symbols. Low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from their centers. High-pressure systems, clockwise inward toward their centers.

PUBLIC TV PERMIT IN SOUTH FOUGHT

Georgia License Challenged in N.A.A.C.P. Petition

By ERNEST HOLSENDOHL WASHINGTON, March 13—Lawyers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission here asking that the public broadcasting television station in Savannah be denied renewal of its license.

News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section 1

International

Two-thirds—sixty-six of the 99 members of Lebanon's Parliament signed a petition yesterday calling on President Suleiman Franjeh to resign. They signed the petition when Mr. Franjeh, who had earlier rejected an infirmity request that he step down, sent word to Parliament that he would resign only if two-thirds of the members formally sought his resignation. Nevertheless, there was no firm indication that the President who was already faced with a military demand for his resignation, would quit. [Page 1, Column 1.]

Metropolitan

Public school administrators throughout the country are growing more unwilling to award a diploma to high school graduates until the students can demonstrate a minimum competency in basic skills. A new emphasis on basic learning and an effort to get the most for each educational dollar are forcing a reevaluation of graduation standards. What was to have been a small, two-day conference in Denver to discuss procedures for measuring minimum competency standards grew into a gathering of representatives from 32 states eager to compare notes. [1:3-4.]

National

Howard K. Callaway, President Ford's national campaign chairman, went on "temporary" leave pending resolution of charges that he had intervened with Government officials last year in efforts to expand a ski resort he controls on Federal land in Colorado. Mr. Ford said he had "full faith" in Mr. Callaway. Mr. Callaway said he was confident of "complete exoneration" of suggestions that he had acted improperly in obtaining approval from the Agriculture Department for the expansion of his Crested Butte resort to the adjacent Mount Sopris in west-central Colorado after the Forest Service tentatively disapproved of the expansion. [1:8.]

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ATOM EXPORTERS MAY WIDEN GROUP

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Student-Run Cable TV Station Will Open at Columbia Next Fall

Students at Columbia College will test a new concept in campus communications next fall when they open their own cable television station. While many schools have closed-circuit television systems under the direction of journalism or audio-visual departments, Columbia officials say the station there will be unusual because it will be totally operated by students.

Rules for Exporters

This event prompted the United States to convene the secret suppliers conference as a means of developing basic rules of behavior on future international exports of nuclear technology and equipment. The secrecy was demanded principally by France.

Rules for Exporters

The principles already agreed on by the seven call for exporters to demand assurances that recipients would not use nuclear technology or equipment to make explosives, assurances of adequate physical security to prevent theft or sabotage of exported nuclear equipment and assurances that exporters would neither duplicate or transfer nuclear equipment or technology without obtaining similar safeguards.

7 Powers Seek to Expand Curb on Weapon Spread

WASHINGTON, March 13—The group of seven nuclear exporting countries that have agreed on safeguard guidelines to try to prevent a spread of atomic weapons will be expanded to include six more countries later this year, West European and East European diplomats reported today.

Rules for Exporters

The guidelines were adopted by the seven so-called supplier countries in January following nine months of secret meetings by representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Canada, West Germany and Japan.

Rules for Exporters

The example of India, which detonated an atomic device in 1974, drawing on technology developed in cooperation with an imported Canadian reactor, is cited as a prime example of the inadvertent spread of nuclear weapon-making capability.

Rules for Exporters

But now that the seven have concluded agreement on basic safeguard and control principles to govern their exports, the threshold exporters are knocking at the door, the diplomats reported.

YES, WINDS IX, INJURE 97

and high winds rains and injured today in the Mid-South, according to International.

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Advertisement for 'Bachelor's friend' by The New York Times, featuring a photo of a man and text: 'The New York Times. News, Sports, Fashion, Finance. Where the action is. All you need to know to get going in the morning. And well into the night. Placed at your pad by breakfast for an extra service charge through local independent route dealers. Call toll-free 800-325-6400.'



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# NEW YORKERS TOP BRIDGE STANDINGS

## Weichsel and Sontag Ahead in Spring Nationals Play

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15—The Spring National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League began here yesterday in somewhat uncomfortable conditions. Everything may be up to date in Kansas City for the Republican National Convention in the summer, but at the moment the headquarters hotel, the Radisson Muehlebach, built in 1915, is undergoing extensive and noisy reconstruction.

A famous New York partnership led the field into the first final session of the national men's fair championship here this afternoon.

The leading qualifiers were Peter Weichsel and Alan Sontag, New York; Ira Rubin, Paramus, N.J., and Lou Reich, Waltham, Mass., tied with MIT Rosenberg, Lombard, Ill., and Lou Bluhm, Atlanta, 384; Arthur Krucaid, Liberty, Kan., and Richard Ayres, Topeka, Kan., 378; Marc Jacobus, Brookline, Mass., and Mark Feldman, Providence, R.I., 375 1/2.

The premier event will begin tomorrow, when more than 100 teams will contest the Vander-

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- SOUTH
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North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South 1♥ Pass, West 3♥ Pass, North 6♥ Pass, East 6♥ Pass. West led the heart seven.

bilt Knockout Team Championship. When this event ends next Friday, the winners will have qualified for playoff matches to determine the 1977 North American world championship team.

**'Hopeless' Slam Reached**  
In the qualifying stage of the women's pairs yesterday, several pairs reached a "hopeless" slam on the diagramed deal. But skillful play by the declarer gave the defenders a problem at one table, and they failed the test.

In view of the vulnerability, West might have tried a shaded take-out double over the one heart opening. When she did not do so, North jumped to three hearts, a limit raise inviting game.

South decided that six hearts would be a reasonable gamble and was a little unlucky to find North with three small clubs, the only holding that would make the slam virtually impossible.

West was not inclined to lead away from a king, and led her singleton trump, rightly judging that this would do no harm. The declarer considered an elimination play, but decided that this could not work: by the time she had had used three aces to dummy to ruff the losing spades and diamonds, she would have run out of trumps in the closed hand.

**Trumps Run Out**  
South was Rosemary Herget, and she put the defenders to the test by running out all her trumps. Poor West had to come down to six cards, and did the wrong thing by keeping a guard for each of her kings. When she reluctantly gave up a club, South played the ace and another club, setting up the suit and making the slam.

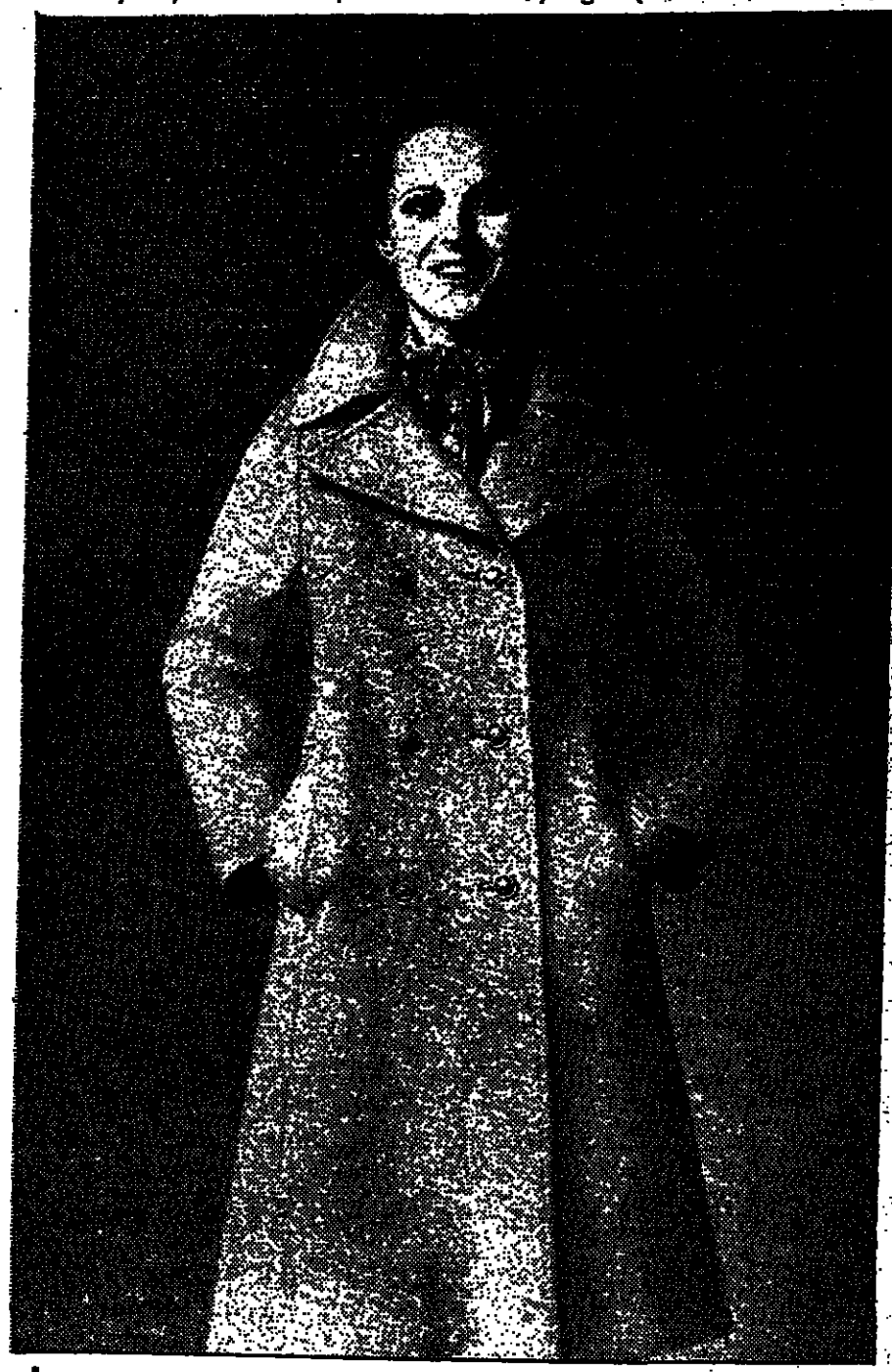
It was East, not West, who was mainly to blame for the defensive disaster. If she had signalled violently in spades to show that she controlled that suit, West would have been able to discard spades, save her clubs, and defeat the contract.

## Carey Says U.S. State Aid Will Stem Some Borrowing

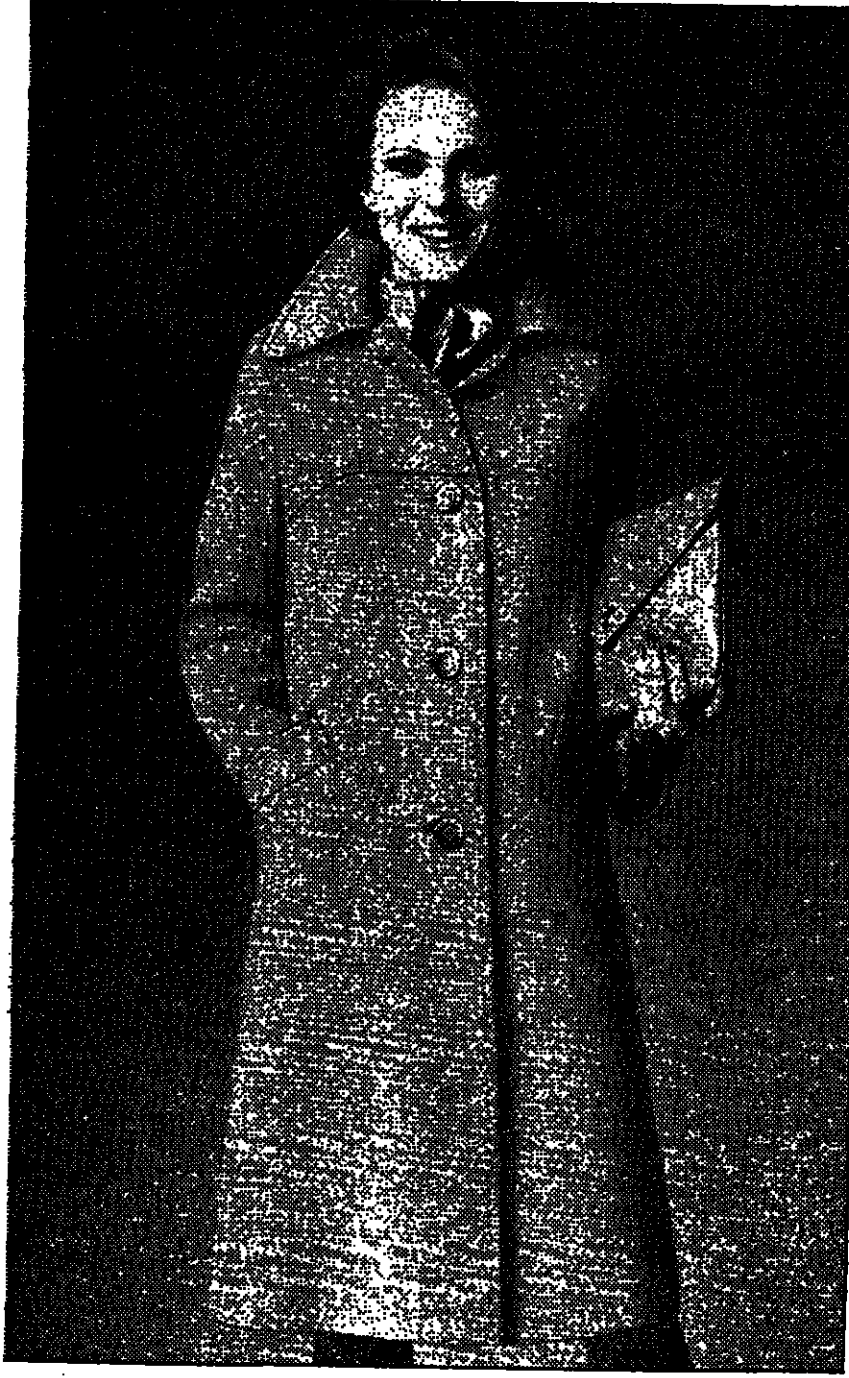
ALBANY, March 12—Governor Carey announced today an agreement with the Federal Government that would speed up Federal payment of \$7.2 billion for construction at state National Guard facilities, thereby immediately providing 300 jobs and eliminating the need for state borrowing.

The projects, fully financed by the Federal National Guard Bureau, were to be started with money borrowed by the state and subsequently reimbursed by the Federal Government. The agreement, negotiated by Maj. Gen. Vito J. Castellano, head of the State Division of Military and Naval Affairs, calls for advance payment of the Federal fund, which would save the state approximately \$500,000 in interest payments, a spokesman for the Governor said.

As a result of the agreement, work will start soon on more than \$1.5 billion in new construction and rehabilitation in New York City and \$2.3 million in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. The projects include construction of aviation facilities, a holding apron, inspection lab and maintenance shops at several Army and Air National Guard sites.



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## On Making Movies About Madness

By WALTER GOODMAN

The subject of obsession enjoying a flurry on movie screens around town, where obsessed persons of diverse gender and nationality are being carried inexorably to their appointed ends. The west of these films, "Confrontation," focuses on a young Jewish medical student who is forced out of his home in the mid-30's and works himself up killing a Nazi bigwig in

Switzerland — a real-life event.

Meantime, in another movie house, another character out of real life, Adele H., daughter of V. Hugo, is pursuing over continents a young soldier who won't give her the time of day. And elsewhere, an entirely fictional, unmistakably mad New York City taxi driver is trying to make a connection of some sort with somebody, a loving connection if possible, a bloody one if need be.

Writers down the ages have been drawn to obsessed characters, through whom they might explore the underside of human nature, the odder

Filmmakers are having trouble getting deranged minds in focus

twists of the human mind. Their appeal for contemporary filmmakers, I suspect, tends to be less profound and somewhat deceptive. Screenwriters and directors seem to believe that obsessed persons, driven by some uncontrollable force to carry out some extreme action, are

much more exciting subjects for a screen treatment than more ordinary folk who pass their lives doing mainly un-extreme things.

But the screenwriter who takes on the job of dealing with a deranged mind is confronted by a considerable challenge—how to explore an

internal world through the use of external events. There may be a cautionary lesson in the fact that Dostoyevsky, the creator of those underground men who continue to haunt the modern consciousness, has not proved easy to translate to the screen. His sort of feverish investigations of feverish minds, done over many pages in which characters develop fitfully out of many moments of rationality and madness, passion and withdrawal, out of many introspective passages, are not available to the filmmaker. Whereas the novelist can work from inside out, the camera must rely

on externals; considerable ingenuity is required to create a credible movie madman. Raskolnikov on screen is apt to be reduced to rolling his eyeballs.

What, assuming that the screenwriter is not a Dostoyevsky of the cinema, are the moviemakers to do? Well, there are tricks of the director's and actor's trades which can be used to fill in for the deficiencies of a script—but, as the films currently on show demonstrate, these are not likely to be up to the job.

For example, if any actor could carry off the role of

## Can Previn Succeed Despite Success?

By FRANCIS CROCIATA

"André Previn? Pop counter's to your left," the sales clerk at the classical music department of G. Schirmer's Fifth Avenue music store informed me. His automatic response was triggered by my request for a copy of "The Invisible Drummer" which Previn recently composed for the noted Russian pianist, Vladimir Ashkenazy, a set of five virtuoso preludes tinged with some improvisatory jazz techniques perhaps, but hardly pop music.

Previn, who is in town this week to conduct three concerts at Carnegie Hall with the London Symphony Orchestra, seemed genuinely amused when I related the incident. "That, I am happy to say, would not happen in England." British concertgoers, in fact, regard Previn as one of today's top ranking serious conductors. During his eight years as music director of the London Sym-

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Francis Crociata is an associate director of public relations of the University of Rochester.



Three-obsessed characters: De Niro in "Taxi Driver," Adjani in "Adele H.," Bollag in "Confrontation"

## Let's Put the Land In Landscapes

By IAN GUSSOW

The curious ironies newly discovered eco-perception has been a matter of interest in painting. I say painting parallels the art of sites which tempt landscape art. We destroy the more we demand paintings.

The United States Department of the Interior, an best known for its

Gussow is a painter author of "A Sense of the Artist and the Land."

spotty record as guardian of the environment, has become a major patron of landscape art. While continuing its efforts to award off-shore oil leasing rights and unapologetically promoting the trans-Alaska pipeline, the department recently decided that a pictorial celebration of public lands would be an appropriate contribution to the Bicentennial. Forty-five American realist painters were given \$2,000 each, the use of government cars, per diem traveling allowances and the freedom to paint wherever they wished—as long as it was on land under the department's jurisdiction.

Meanwhile, numbers of

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## From the Old Vic to the New National

By BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

LONDON

It is 200 years since David Garrick proposed a British equivalent of the Comédie Française, 70 since Bernard Shaw and Harley Granville-Barker started to lobby seriously for something they called a "national" theater, 25 since a foundation stone was laid on the south side of Waterloo Bridge, and seven since building actually began. Finally, on Tuesday, Albert Finney will step onto a new stage, before a raked wedge of new fawn-colored

Benedict Nightingale writes about theater for the New Statesman.

seats, to give his provocative interpretation of "Hamlet" (introduced at the Old Vic earlier this season) and the National Theater of Great Britain will at last be in operation.

Not all of it, however, not quite yet. There are three theaters in this concrete culture-palace, and the public will have to wait until the summer before it sees two of them. The Lyttelton Theater, the most conventional, is ready—and it is here that "Hamlet" will be performed. But workmen are still busy

in the "experimental" auditorium, the Cottesloe. Nor have they finished with the largest and most impressive of the trio, the Olivier, a sort of Greek amphitheater as it might be re-equipped for 2001 A.D.

It is natural that Laurence Olivier should have given his name to this theater, for it was he who created the organization which is to occupy it. The National company started life in 1963 at the Old Vic, a shabby, genteel theater that was once a tem-

perance music hall. From its inauguration until Lord Olivier's resignation 10 years later, critical success followed critical success: the Peter O'Toole "Hamlet," Farquhar's "Recruiting Officer," Peter Shaffer's "Royal Hunt of the Sun," the Zeffirelli "Much Ado," Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," Jonathan Miller's production of Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," Stoppard's "Jumpers," O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," with Olivier himself at his most forceful and

authoritative as the old thespian, James Tyrone.

It couldn't be said Olivier created any distinctive "house-style" in the National's temporary home. That was never his aim. He wanted to be the curator of a sort of living museum, where the public could find, stored in the repertory, the widest possible selection of good plays from all periods and places. Sophocles to O'Casey, Molière to Peter Nichols, Simon Gray and the other leading playwrights of the day. Catholicity would be the criterion, and that meant (as Olivier's literary manager, Kenneth Tynan, pointed out) that each play "would be presented in the style appro-

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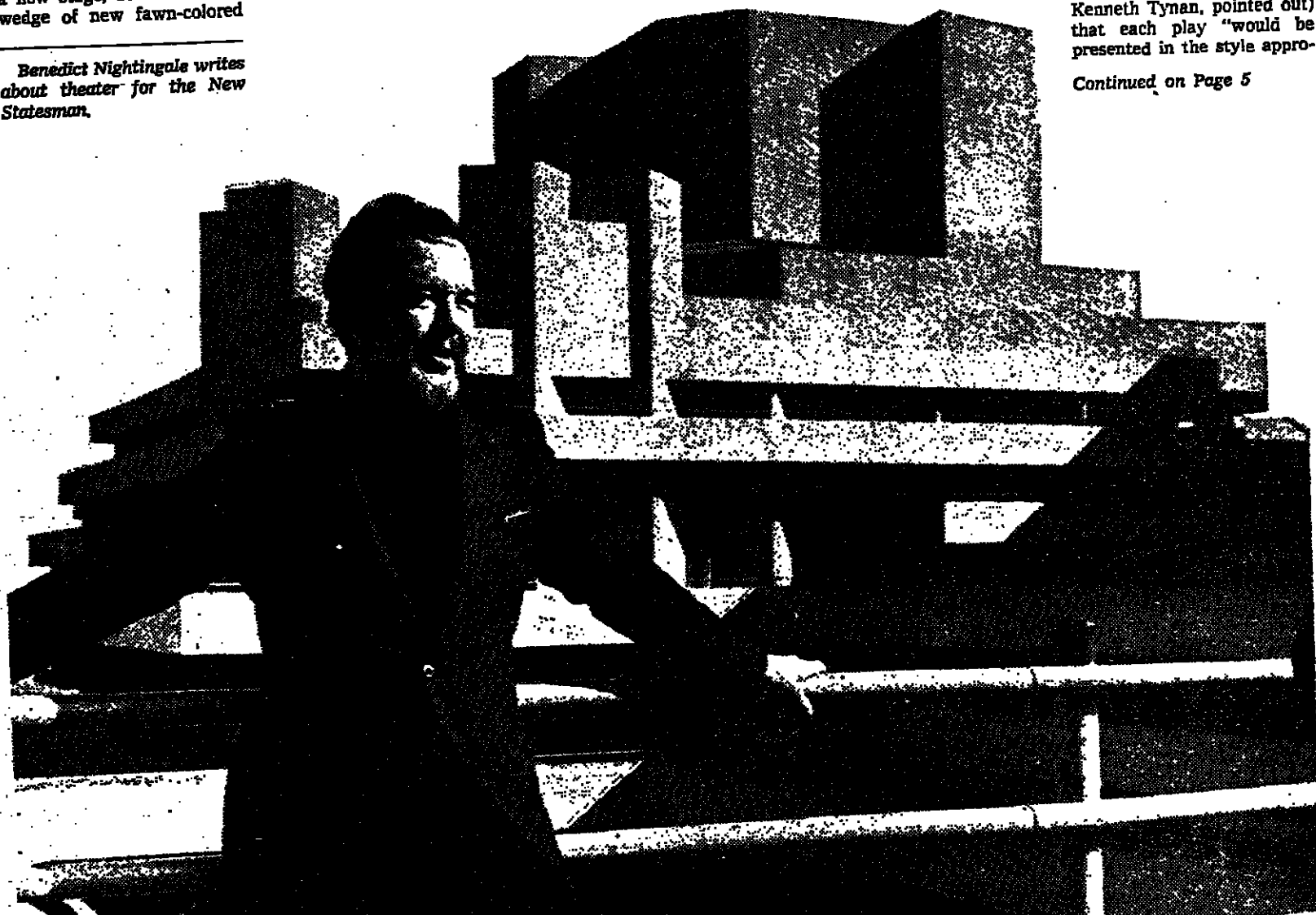
## FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

## Robin's Back and Larian's Got Him

Somebody may have told us, but all of us probably have a pretty good idea of what happened to a favorite character after the curtain came down, the story ended, or the legend ran out. Little Orphan Annie, I'm sure, grew up to be the second woman ever to the police force of Wichita, Kansas. She had unmarried and though her relations with Daddy had been cool during her teen years, she by him when he was tried and convicted on of mail fraud in the late 1950's. Her patience gave out when, two years after Daddy was released from prison, she learned that he had invested ill annuity in a phony retirement village on Key West, Fla. Daddy died a month after his indictment. Annie is now a private investigator. What about the others? Well, the Hardy boys jointly held the franchise in Southport, Conn., until Joe died and Frank retired to Phoenix. Blanche, following her long hospital stay, took a job at a gift shop at Stone Mountain National Park.

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Director Peter Hall outside Britain's new National Theater: "I want us to be unpredictable."

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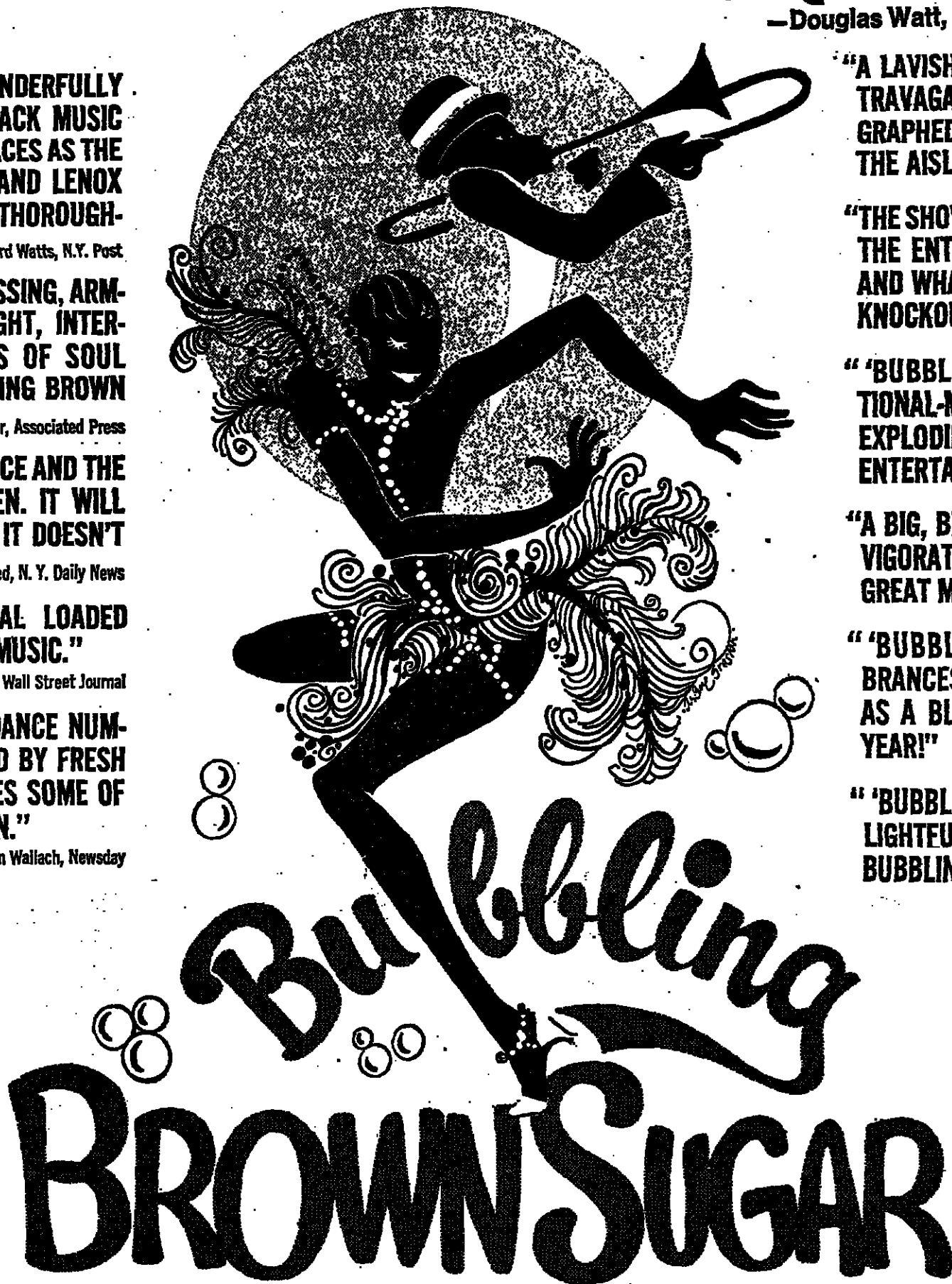
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Bauer and Wiseman in "Zalmen or the Madness of God"

Mischa, who loves him, and whom he loves; and he understands suddenly that for him this is the end of an adventure that has lasted three millennia: Mischa will not be Jewish like him; Mischa will choose to forget. Then, in the evening, during the solemn Kol Nidre service, the old rabbi lets his passion burst out; he becomes mad with pain, mad with truth. The Torah here is in peril, he shouts, the Jewish soul in agony; the sparks are being extinguished in the spreading darkness; and if you abandon us, we shall be the last of the Jews in this land, the last of the Jews who, in silence, bury the Jew they carry with them.

Thus ends the first act, which is simply a race toward anger and madness. The second act unfolds in the form of an inquest: the same characters are seen, transformed, pushed toward their common fate by the rabbi's cry. You will forgive me if I do not relate the ending.

When it was originally published and then played on French radio, "Zalmen" was well received—which greatly surprised me. I was even surprised when some producers were interested, but... I soon learned that "but" is a key word among theater addicts. But—for the proper director. But—for the right stars. But—for the good angels. I discovered the complexities and difficulties one confronts as one transposes written words from the page onto the stage. An actor's intonation easily turns a yes

into a no. And how does one re-create the intimacy one achieves in a novel, where the author is alone with the reader? And how does one blend a mystical mood with realistic scenes? How does one make a Jewish story accessible to non-Jewish audiences? How do you present Zalmen? *Fou de Dieu*, yes, mad with God as others are with love or hate, Zalmen is the rabbi's rabbi, his secret dream, his hidden anguish. It is easy to describe him with words; but how do you make him visible?

I had the odd experience of seeing my play and not recognizing it. One director abroad allowed himself to change its name, to shorten it to his own taste and even to add passages from some of my other books. Elsewhere it was given a pseudo-Brechtian production. In one European capital, the rabbi insisted on dressing like an elegant monk. Another production included a cantor saying Kaddish and another blowing the shofar.

Of course, there were rewards too. Actors who played their parts with passion. Audiences that responded with fervor. And the greatest reward of all: one day, the real daughter of the real old rabbi visited the United States and saw the play on television. When we met, she told my wife Marion, who did the English adaptation of the play, that she had wept throughout the broadcast. She repeated over and over: "Yes, that is how it was; that is exactly how it was."

It all began with an image, an obsession: a mute old rabbi seated before his congregation, somewhere in the Soviet Union, on the eve of Yom Kippur. The synagogue was crowded, the cantor was singing the customary prayers, a few men were responding. The mood was solemn, tense. And I sat watching the old rabbi, I watched him endlessly. Resigned, exhausted, he seemed to be moving in a world of his own, faraway and inaccessible, a world I sought to penetrate and change. So intensely did I concentrate on his face, that he and I soon remained alone. And I spoke to him in silence, I urged him to conquer his fear, to become mad, to shout the truth and make me into his witness, his messenger. But he was old, too old. Too weak. Conditioned by years of terror, he prayed with the others, like the others. He lacked the courage to drop his mask and speak up for his condemned community. He remained silent and his silence hurt. It hurt until I vowed to break it for him. He would do on stage what he could not do in life; the victim would become hero. I decided to write a play about him—or rather, for him.

Why a play? I was not a playwright and had no ambition to become one. I loved theater—and still do—as a

Elie Wiesel, playwright and novelist, is the author of "Zalmen or the Madness of God," which opens Wednesday at the Lyceum.

spectator, and never dreamed of changing sides. I chose this form out of despair; I had tried everything else. Newspaper and magazine articles, television and radio appearances, even a book—with no tangible results. The only medium I had not tested was the stage. And yet, I knew its impact. Since the end of World War II, the most important and meaningful words have been said on the stage: Brecht and Beckett, Sartre and Camus, Hochhuth and Ionesco in-

fluenced this generation as much as novels influenced the previous one, and perhaps more.

Had someone else written a play on, and for, Soviet Jewry 10 years ago, I probably would have spared you mine. Well, no one had.

The plot? Mad with God as others are with love or hate, Zalmen, caretaker of a synagogue, pushes his rabbi to divine madness, to revolution, to sacrifice. To become

again the shepherd and leader of his community. The moment seems opportune to him: this evening for the first time, they will welcome foreign Jews in the synagogue; why not shout the truth at them? Why not make witnesses of them? Let the rabbi take the risk, and he will enter into legend. But the rabbi, weighed down with silence, refuses. Too late to undertake new projects, too late to begin his life again. And yet. He sees again his 12-year-old grandson,

## The New National

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priate to it." The model was to be the Schiller Theater in West Berlin or the Royal Dramatic Theater in Stockholm, rather than the Berliner Ensemble or even the Comédie Française.

In practice, this involved using a considerable variety of directors: no fewer than 34 in the first seven years, many of them imported from abroad. Noël Coward came from tax exile in Bermuda to direct his own "Hay Fever." Jacques Charon from the Comédie Française for Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear." Ingmar Bergman from Sweden for Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," the young Algerian director Victor Garcia from Spain for Arrabal's "The Architect and the Emperor of Assyria."

This was a cosmopolitanism new to the insular British theater, and it did not please everyone. John Osborne, whose adaptation of Lope de Vega's "A Bond Honored" had been one of the National's successes in 1966, came out with an attack on what he called "international gimmickry" and "airport culture." There were other accusations. Olivier was said to be insufficiently interested in discovering and developing new dramatists; he lacked a social conscience, and paid too little attention to the political problems of the day; he tended to avoid plays that might distress the British establishment.

There was some force in the last criticism, though it was unfair to blame Olivier himself. He had been willing to put on Roß Hochhub's "Soldiers" when Tyrann recommended it to him, and it was the National Theater's board of management that rejected the play, on the grounds that it insulted the recently deceased Winston Churchill. The board also vetoed a revival of Wedekind's "Spring Awakening" on the grounds of its supposed indecency. Peter Brook came to the National to direct a characteristically quirky version of Seneca's "Oedipus," with a vast golden phallus onstage; but when he wanted to stage "U.S.," an examination of American policy in Vietnam, he went to the more free-wheeling Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford.

The two great troupes were inevitably compared. Both were (and are) quite independent of the government in spite of their official-sounding names. But both were (and are) more heavily subsidized by the government-sponsored Arts Council than any other British theaters. Moreover, Peter Hall had be-

come the RSC's boss only a year or so before Olivier founded the National, and was creating a very different sort of company.

At Stratford, it was said, there was a director's theater; at the Old Vic, an actor's. The RSC became known for mental discipline, moral as stringency, a precise and rather academic approach to its authors, notably Shakespeare; the National for lavish and elaborate performances. The RSC was an ensemble, where every individual was subordinate to the demands of the whole; at the National, the whole was sometimes subordinate to the demands of the individual.

Of course, this was simplification. There were marvellously controlled productions at the National (William Gaskill's coolly realistic revivals of post-Restoration comedy, for instance). There was occasionally bravura acting at the RSC. But the summary wasn't altogether unjust. Indeed, it may be that the Olivier years will be best

There, the two main performances would have been more finely balanced—which might have been better for the play, but would have been worse for those who treasure individual brilliance.

In 1973 sickness forced Olivier to resign as director—and who should succeed him but his old competitor and rival from the RSC, Peter Hall. It wasn't an unexpected appointment. Indeed, no one of comparable experience and stature was available. But clearly it meant, and means, radical change for the National. Hall is still as temperamentally opposed to theatrical dazzle, histrionic razzmatazz and the "star system" as he was at Stratford 10 years ago. He believes, he says, that there must be respect and care for the text; that effective theater derives from, and appeals to, the mind as much as the feelings; and that the basis for casting is the aptness of the actor, whether or not he happens to be a star.

In practice, this is a lot less dour than it sounds. Hall has already brought Peggy Ashcroft, Wendy Hiller and Ralph Richardson together for a resonant production of Ibsen's "John Gabriel Borkman." He has paired John Gielgud with Richardson in Finter's "No Man's Land," and allowed Finney to give his Hamlet. All this happened in 1975, a good year for the National, after what most critics saw as a pretty shaky start to the new regime. But Hall himself says that "any conclusions about the theater based on the last two-and-a-half years are liable to be wildly misleading."

The main reason for this is, of course, that it has been a period of uncertainty, spent waiting for the British building industry to finish the \$30-million-plus monument on the South Bank of the Thames. It is a vast and impressive place. Denys Lasdun, the architect, says he had in mind "caves in the hillside—layers of stone beside the river. I wanted a spiritual quality about it, the wholeness you find when you walk into a cathedral which has stone on the outside and inside."

The visitor does get that impression from the structure's long, thin windows, heavy doors and almost crypt-like interior. There are no large, anonymous spaces in the building. Instead, there are pockets of light and shade, with thick, rough concrete pillars, low honeycombed ceilings, and stairways dividing level from level. Were it not for the bars and refreshment counters the atmosphere would be monastic.

### 'Peter Hall is opposed to theatrical dazzle and histrionic razzmatazz'

remembered for glittering performances in haute-couture productions: for Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens, Frank Finlay, Colin Blakely, Anthony Hopkins, Joan Plowright and Joan Plowright's husband—Laurence Olivier himself.

We saw Olivier as Solness in Ibsen's "Master Builder," as the bitter and violent Captain in Strindberg's "Dance of Death," as a top-hatted Shylock in a 19th-century "Merchant of Venice." Above all, we saw him as Othello—not a light-skinned Moor, but a black African from (so the experts concluded) somewhere south of Senegal. It was a daring performance, all torrid and confident at first, then rising to a bowl of anguish that few who heard it will forget: a frightening glimpse into the Heart of Darkness.

This was an Othello to rival the memories of Kean and Edwin Booth, and naturally it dominated John Dexter's production, obliging Frank Finlay to make a much blunter, simpler character of Iago than he would have wished. This would never have happened at the RSC.



Laurence Olivier, founder of the National, in "Long Day's Journey Into Night"—Did the "star system" end with his reign?

Peter Hall expects the 1,100 seat Olivier, with its great drum of a stage and rising arc of an auditorium, to have an influence on theater everywhere. For one thing, it is highly adaptable: concentrated enough for Beckett's "Happy Days," in which Peggy Ashcroft has recently been seen as the wife buried up to her neck in sand, and epic enough for Marlowe's "Tamburlaine," which is planned for this summer. For another, Hall thinks that the relationship between performers and spectators will be unusual and exciting. "The audience will become part of the community, part of the debate of the play. It will be asked, if you were at Elsinore or Dunsinane, what would you do?"

There will be four to six plays in repertory at any one time, including one by Shakespeare and two other recognized classics. Aeschylus's "Oresteia" is coming, as is Ibsen's "Brand" and Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." Hall plans to dust off neglected authors too: Schiller, Goethe, Calderon, Kaiser, Horvath, and Molnar, whose "The Guardsman" will

bring the ravishing Diana Rigg back to the National. Noël Coward's "Blithe Spirit" is likely to be revived in this auditorium, and so are plays by O'Neill and Tennessee Williams.

The 900-seat Lyttleton, named after the National's first chairman, has a proscenium arch, but one that may be widened or narrowed at will. The Lyttleton will probably have no more than two productions in its repertory. One will be a new play, and offerings by Sam Shepard, Robert Bolt and Alan Ayckbourn are said to be on their way. The other will be a tried National Theater success, probably transferred from the Olivier. Hall thinks that the company has squandered many productions—"The Misanthrope" or "Equus," for example—that could have run for longer periods.

The back-door theater, the Cottesloe (Lord Cottesloe was chairman of the body responsible for putting up the new building), will house tryouts of new plays, re-

hearsed readings and the more unorthodox visiting groups. Here, too, there'll be "free" Shakespeare—that is, performances with very simple scenery and without a director to shape them. These will, instead, be put together by actors already cast in two or three productions at the Olivier and Lyttleton, and probably rehearsing others. Hall plans to build up his company to 80 or 90, and keep it very active.

It is now up to Hall to prove that the National deserves the \$5-million a year it gets from the government. The National must not only offer excellent productions of vital plays; there must also be what Hall calls "a ferment of activity." Companies will be imported from the provinces and abroad, productions exported to tour foreign parts. There will be exhibitions, poetry readings, meetings, concerts and one-act plays in the foyers and rehearsal rooms. "I don't think the building has any validity unless a lot of people use it," says Hall. "I want us to be unpredictable, unexpected—and very busy indeed."

## Theater

STAGE VIEW  
WALTER KERR

### Villain! Behind That Plot!

By God, it's the villain with the mortgage! a woman sitting in front of me exclaimed last week during a Chelsea Theater performance of Edward Sheldon's "The Boss." And, sure enough, behind the third of four acts was done, the rich Irish "tough" with a monstrous cigar in and patent leather shoes dug into the sofa's upholstery, was beginning to call in all a, letting the city's poor make do as

the Boss," after all, was written in 1911, it was by Brooklyn's Chelsea as a period piece, he surprised to discover mortgages, enforced seditious bribery and impromptu slugging. Is it? In point of fact, Edward Sheldon was a serious drama toward a realism mastered before; surely he influenced the O'Neill (you can almost hear the sounds of the beginning to bounce about in O'Neill's hold that for a moment.

It is odd that, in all the years since 1911 of plotting and portraiture from O'Neill passes Williams, we still haven't licked the stages or that scoundrel with the whip. Why—as Steve Carter is trying honorably to do—degree of success in his new "Eden." But for all its happy usefulness as a theatrical ally tends toward oversimplification, wants to that wicked long black mustache. The battle for, or open it up, so that its too-obvious measure of complexity, even ambiguity, to be endless.

which is being given a tantalizing, emotionally formance by the Negro Ensemble Company, sight seem to belong to a new order together. The setting is a black neighborhood, circa 1927: a cultivated West Indian cross the hallway from an uneducated y decent young man from the American South. In falls in love with one of the daughters Indian household. Shadings of cultural differentiation of unfamiliar attitudes of black are what we expect—and get, in a speaking.

anner of speaking is as melodramatic sure as "The Boss." The father of the West is not only highly articulate, he is a not worse—who will brook no interference ous of discipline or with his dreams. enter on a triumphant return of intelligent ce, where his daughters "will be queens." intellectual stream pure, he has arranged marriage with an older man for the se heart is already elsewhere. Discovering that g with a "nigger," he is beside himself with geny, as he envisions it, will spend their g craps beneath lamp posts, with razor r cheeks." His disciplinary action consists in savage thrashing with a rope.

e we are, working with theatrical are as bald as they are ancient. But author that, and is struggling all the way to cross



Laura W. Pattison

### Jarkowski in "The Boss"—g toward realism in 1911

with the unexpected, the simplistic with sophis- ca. He is most successful at midway point, ormally cowed members of the family—some anized that they quite realize—are let lover and girl meet for rooftop trysts. Above astful with a slowly awakening, then sturdily ther—beautifully played by Ethel Ayler—is to mourn the love, and the sensuality, she has armitted that she urges her youngest ck a woman" from her next furtive assignation. st upon the patriarch's vision, on his ndor takes over; right and wrong become the ple mix they are in lives that haven't been a clean stage effect.

s Mr. Carter let it go at that. He isn't writing with a happy ending, a kind of "Barrett's Street." Once the girl is pregnant, ipped by a stroke in a scuffle with her man, idden marriage accomplished, doubt is thrown gear. Was the father right, after all? Now and rigid in his chair, he hears one of nmise to build his African nation for him. And self comes from her wedding-party dis- with the "poo-room" world she has strayed the lights fall, the father has risen to his ly but in triumph.

try to say that this last overlay, this shifting on one question mark to another, doesn't ave two members of the household switch suddenly is too much; the American ong since become more sympathetic than the tyrant; and we have in any case disbelieved in lity of the father's vision from the outset. at triumph is merely mystifying, unpersuasive. author—who is plainly talented—was



# Arts and Leisure Guide

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**ALLEY CATS**—Pat Daniel's portrayal of a man's frantic alcoholic downfall. Written and directed by Tom Cobby. Wood, 128 E. 4th St. (228-7020).

**AMERICAN CENTER FOR STANISLAVSKI THEATER ART**—Tennessee Williams' "This Property is Condemned," Imamu Acoli Barakat's "The Slave," Lars Norstrom's "The Indian Wants the Bronx." Greenwich Mans. 141 W. 13th St. (212-547-230).

**ARIA DA CAPO AND ESCURIAL**—The first is Edna St. Vincent Millay's compilation of classical plays and classic tragedy, directed by Michael Aronoff. The second is Michael de Gouffier's drama of the Bronze Room of a central Swedish king, directed by Suzanne Leonard. Hightstown, 249 W. 10th St. (212-254-1211).

**THE BEARD and BELL JAR**—The first is Michael Aronoff's play directed by Lucille Tabacco. The second is Gloria Horowitz's play based on the writings of Sylvia Plath. Directed by Steve Grant. New York Theater Ensemble, 62 E. 4th St. (477-4730).

**THE BIG REWARD**—A dramatic revue play written in a successful second script by Brian O'Connor and Rosemary Foler. Theater of the Riverside Church, 120th St. and Riverside Dr. (864-2221).

**THE BONUS ARMY**—Book by David Esbjorn, music and lyrics by Al Carmines, directed by James Levy. Jefferson Memorial Church, 55 Washington Square S. (SP 7-0022) Closes today.

**BREVE, BREVE BREVISIMO and EL CID**—A sequence of three plays with an adaptation of de Castro's "Las Mocedades del Cid." Directed by Luc Castagna. Hightstown, 249 W. 10th St. (212-254-1211).

**BROADWAY**—The 1977 play by Phillip Dunlap and George S. Balaban, directed by Arthur Rosenthal. Drama Company Repertory Company, 17 W. 26th St. (675-9712).

**CAPRICIOS**—Charles Ludlum's new comedy directed by and starring Mr. Ludlum. Performing Garage, 33 Woodrow St. (968-3677).

**THE CLIMATE OF EDEN**—Moss Hart's play which deals with the problems of conflicting cultures. Directed by Will Lieberson. Gales, 888 Lex Ave., at 82d St. (SU 7-0802).

**COCK-A-DOODLE DANDY**—Sean O'Casey's comedy, directed by Ron Vander. WPA, 332 Avenue A, at 3d St. (475-9545) Closes today.

**JEAN COCTEAU REPERTORY**—Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Eugene O'Neill's "Under the Vine," the film "Samuel Beckett's 'Endgame,'" George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Boy," Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," "The Count of Monte Cristo." Bauwaria Lane, 338 Bowery. (677-0660).

**THE COMEBACK and THE COMPETITORS**—Two one-act comedies by Jack Giliberti, directed by Michael Vata. ETC Theater Company, 112 Fifth Ave. (754-9118) Closes today.

**COWBOYS II and PIMENTA PANCAKES**—The former is Sam Shepard's lament to a vanished American fantasy, directed by David Avallone. The latter, adapted from a G. Henry short story by Sally Blinn Miller, presents a cowboy's reflections about woolies a writer, directed by Monica May. Theater Off Park, 75 E. 25th St. (683-9911) Closes Sat.

**THE CRYSTAL**—A three-character play by Nicholas Sean Austin. Malachy Company, 277 Tenth Ave., at 53d St. (242-4311).

**ESCURIAL**—A modern medieval play by Michel de Ghelderode, with an all-male cast. Inner Transit Theater Company, 110 W. 14th St. (255-3088).

**FAT TUESDAY**—A musical drama set in a New Orleans brothel. Book by Roger Furman, lyrics and music by Des Robinson. Directed by Mr. Furman. Brooklyn Museum, 125 Avenue Lafayette, 30 Lafayette Ave. (636-4100) Closes today.

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**FIRESTICKS**—The Sederwoman Theater Workshop's presentation of a work exploring women's experiences. Brook, 40 W. 17th St. (242-0874) Closes today.

**THE FOUR SEASONS OF SALT**—Daniel Gabriel's drama about a man's search for his lost son. Directed by Anna Andriano. Back East, 176 Ave. B, at 12th St. (CA 8-3857).

**THE GREATEST MAN ON EARTH**—Val Coleman's play about contemporary America. Directed by Ed Rombley. New Federal Playhouse, 466 Grand St. (764-9234) Closes today.

**THE ROUND OF THE BASKERVILLES**—The Classic Stage Company's presentation of Arthur Conan Doyle's mystery writer. Abbey, 136 E. 12th St. (607-4710) Opens today.

**HUNTING SCENES FROM LOWER BAVARIA**—Martin Bressan's play which examines attitudes and sexual taboos that lead to murder in the Post-War Germany. Directed by Dan Mason. St. Stephen's Church, 120 W. 69th St. (877-4641).

**LEMON**—A 17-year-old boy who has lived with his mother and now has come to stay with his father. Directed by Peter Thompson. "Mr. Wilson at his most intensely personal and revealing." Each of the roles is readable and sensitively acted. (Gossow) Chelsea Westside, 407 W. 4th St. (674-7599) Closes today.

**LINE**—A play by Israel Horowitz about people standing in a line and fighting to be first. Directed by Carol Isaac. 12th Street Theater, 20 W. 13th St. (974-9783).

**A LITTLE THEATER ON WEST TWENTY-SIXTH STREET**—A reservoir of "Abstract Still," Candice Commitment's view of contemporary New York, directed by Peter Thompson. "Mr. Wilson at his most intensely personal and revealing." Each of the roles is readable and sensitively acted. (Gossow) Chelsea Westside, 407 W. 4th St. (674-7599) Closes today.

**MAINTAIN THEATER CLUB**—"An Evening with Sholem Aleichem" is an evening of stories by the Yiddish writer performed by Murray Horowitz under the direction of Richard Maltrav. "The Voice of the Turtle," a revival of John van Druten's 1940 comedy, comes next Sun. Also in the Cabaret, songs from "Pigs and Newsies," a 1930's musical written by Harold Rome. 27 E. 73d St. (228-2500) Closes today.

**LIQUIDAMER**—A comedy of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Staged by Hans Zala. 342 E. 63d St. Theater. (623-6644) Closes today.

**TIME FOR A WINTER NIGHT**—Thirteen scenes by Miles, Richard Morse and Pilar Garcia. "We laugh and we are also moved." (Gossow) Hightstown Theater, 302 E. 45th St. (683-7541).

**ODD MYSTERIES**—Three plays for actors, dancers and musicians, by William Butler Yeats. One, Two, Three, Four, Five. (CI 3-3880) Closes Sat.

**HE MOUSTRAP**—Aaahla Christie's murder mystery, directed by Robert Taylor. National Arts, 25 E. 4th St. (720-9944) National Arts, 25 E. 4th St. (720-9944).

**LAY IT AGAIN, SAM**—Woody Allen's comedy, directed by Marshall Aron. Gallery, 161 W. 23d St. (CI 2-0480).

**OUR**—A musical comedy, with music and lyrics by Peter Jackson. Little Hippodrome, 227 E. 58th St. (CS 5-3300).

**THE KING and CARRILLA**—The first Adrianna Kennedy's play about a brother and sister in adolescence during World War II, with music composed and staged by Cecil Taylor. The second is a vampire tale adapted from a novel by J.S. LeFanu written and directed by Richard Maltrav, with music by Ben Johnston. La Mama Annex, 66 E. 4th St. (477-7101) Closes next Sun.

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## I'm a Playwright Of Movement

By ROY KOCH

KREUTH/TEGERSSEE, WEST GERMANY  
His pink, cherubic face framed by an aureole of snow white hair, Kurt Jooss breaks into an impish smile as he speaks of the Joffrey Ballet's tribute to him this Thursday, when the City Center company will present four of his German choreographer's works, including the landmark "The Green Table," in honor of his 75th birthday. "I don't want to sound ungrateful for this noble and lovely gesture," says Jooss, "but my birthday was two months ago on Jan. 12, so I really don't know what Bob Joffrey is celebrating—going to New York and finding out."

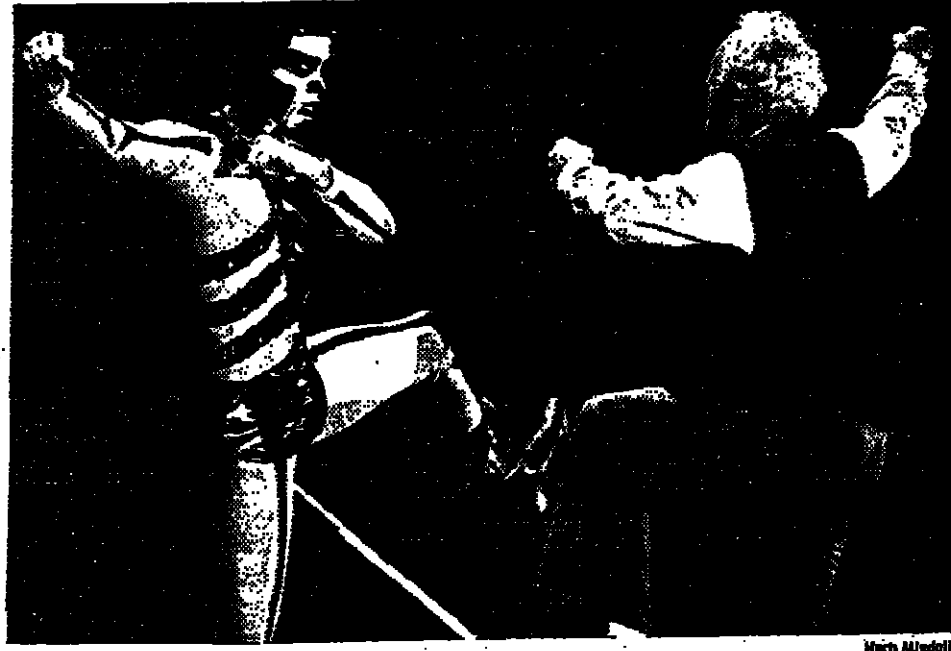
There is no mystery about when the Joffrey presents "The Big City," "Pavane on the Death of an Infanta," "A Ball in Old Vienna" and "The Green Table," the evening will represent the total dance legacy of a career that has spanned more than half a century and had a profound influence on the course of modern dance. "These four ballets are all preserved in Leipzig notation exactly as they were first conceived. But none of my other ballets can be done now because

Roy Koch lives in Germany and writes on European culture.

Kurt Jooss rehearses a Joffrey dancer in "The Green Table"



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Walt Altschul

ago—such things you never forget."

Having moved to Stuttgart in 1919, Jooss was studying piano, theory, voice and acting at the Conservatory when he met Rudolf von Laban, the charismatic dance pedagogues: "I dreamed of becoming a singer until I met this genius who was an artistic revolutionary. Everything stopped for me then except dance, and Laban became my guide and my master."

Jooss worked and studied with Laban for four years, after which he became ballet director of the theater in Münster. "We were seven dancers in all, myself included," he says, "and I can hardly describe the spirit of those years, the boundless idealism—we felt we could do anything, and we had a tremendous success." When Jooss choreographed Hindemith's "The Demos" in Münster, the composer himself was on hand for the opening night. "Hindemith was touring with the Amar Quartet, playing the viola. For the premiere, he and the other members of the group sat in with the theater orchestra to lead the sections in the difficult score."

In 1927, Jooss went to Essen to lead the dance department of the Folkwangschule, which had been started by Rudolf Schulz-Dornburg and was based on the concept of *Bewegungssprache*, literally "movement speech," a theory

which maintained that dance, drama and music were derived from a single root and should be taught together. Three years later, Jooss was invited to bring his Folkwang Dance Group to the Essen Opera as resident ballet company, and in 1932 they were invited to Paris to take part in an international ballet competition at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées as one of 21 competing groups.

The ballet which won for the Jooss troupe was "The Green Table," a passionate anti-war statement which has become a modern classic. "People persist in calling 'The Green Table' a political ballet," says Jooss, "but I don't see it that way at all and never did—it's a human ballet, not a political tract." Whatever Jooss felt about the work became irrelevant when Adolf Hitler came to power the following year. "They tried to twist the symbolism to fit their own ends, but the music was unacceptable because it was by Fritz Alexander Cohen. When they insisted we fire him and several other Jewish members of the troupe in the fall of 1933, we went on a tour of Holland and never returned to Germany."

"We lived out of our suitcases touring all over Europe and the U.S. until Dorothy Amherst invited the troupe to Dartington Hall in South Devon, where we stayed until 1940 and were interned as enemy aliens." Freed seven months, Jooss went

to Cambridge. "The company had gone to the U.S.," he says, "but I felt I had to remain in Europe."

By 1949, Jooss had stopped dancing and was back in Essen, where he directed the dance department of the Folkwangschule which, two years later, evolved into the Folkwang Dance Theater. He retired in 1967.

Although Jooss discounts his direct influence on other dancers and companies, he does not deny his impact on modern dance: "When I was working with Laban in the early 1920's, we had no Mary Wigman, no Martha Graham to look to, but I remember Antony Tudor coming to me in 1933, when the company danced at the Savoy in London, and telling me how he had been encouraged to see what we were doing."

The ballets the Joffrey will do for the tribute are the same program Jooss brought to the old Forest Theater in New York in 1933. Both "Pavane" and "A Ball in Old Vienna" will be company premieres, but "The Green Table" and "The Big City" are already in its repertory. Jooss describes the Ravel "Pavane" as the story of a young princess whose spirit and, finally, whose life are stifled by the formalism of the Spanish court. "I see 'Ball' as the apotheosis of the Viennese waltz, and although 'Big City' has been called a social ballet, I see it more as a song of loneliness

everyone feels in a great city."

Jooss describes "The Green Table" as "an expression of the human condition, with endless negotiations leading to chaos, war and misery and back to fruitless negotiation. For it to have its real impact, it should be seen as a recurring cycle which repeats endlessly."

Lately, says Jooss, he has been thinking "a good deal about the direction of my choreography. I've come to the conclusion that I differ somewhat from my colleagues in the strong dramatic basis I've always used for my ballets. I think of myself primarily as a playwright of movement." He emphasizes the need to relate physical tensions to physical movement and music—which is why he has never put his dancers on pointe: "The shoes always got in the way as far as I was concerned. But I trained my dancers' feet so high that audiences often had the impression we were on pointe."

Jooss does not rule out new works for the future, but he has no specific plans. "I have to feel every movement myself, and I'm a bit handicapped now because of my age—but one never knows." He is anxious to see, in the Joffrey tribute, how his ballets have held up over the years. "There's no question in my mind they were right for their time, but for today and for the future I don't know—I'll have to see."

### DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

## Two Young Troupes—C And Runnir

One of the obvious and necessary re-dance awakenings of America—called the choreographing of the—has been the development of the panies. Some of these companies have developed to suit a local need, others inspired by the creative desires of their found and there, a few companies have evolved that of their predecessors; they could almost be conceptual companies. Two of these—each from the other—are the Pilobolus Dance Theater, dedicated to the proposition that dance is too to be left to just dancers, and Arthur Mitchell's of Harlem, a company, with a supporting school demonstrate that given the right training black just as well as whites.

The Pilobolus Dance Theater—incidentally, after a fungus—had a very successful weekend at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last week. This was, I believe, its longest New York season has developed a healthy reputation across the The troupe obviously has a wide following, an reason. It has the courage to reassess some of the tenets of dance that we probably all take a little lightly, a little too much for granted.

Pilobolus was founded in the summer of 19 Pendleton and Jonathan Walken, who had met College as undergraduates. Their background w gymnastics rather than dancing, but both were dance and took choreography classes from All The original Pilobolus consisted simply of four the founders plus Lee Harris and Robby Barnett were joined by two women: Miss Chase, who is original choreography classes, and Martha Clark Harris left and was replaced by yet another graduate, Michael Tracy.

Despite its ever-growing reputation, I had been unlucky enough always to have missed therefore, I am a total novice to their developi However, there may be some advantages to this because it is now possible to view the company full bud if not in full flavor. And what was to Brooklyn was extraordinarily interesting, not choreographically as dramatically, and perhaps as a radical innovation.

Now, what is so radical about these six of the surface appear much the same as any of modern-dance troupe trying to make history an It probably has something to do with the na Pilobolus inspiration, as well as with the commi between the dancers. The latter is hardly unio motivation behind these dancers seems somewhat different. They are not really trained dancers; they have brought to dance a background in s gymnastics.

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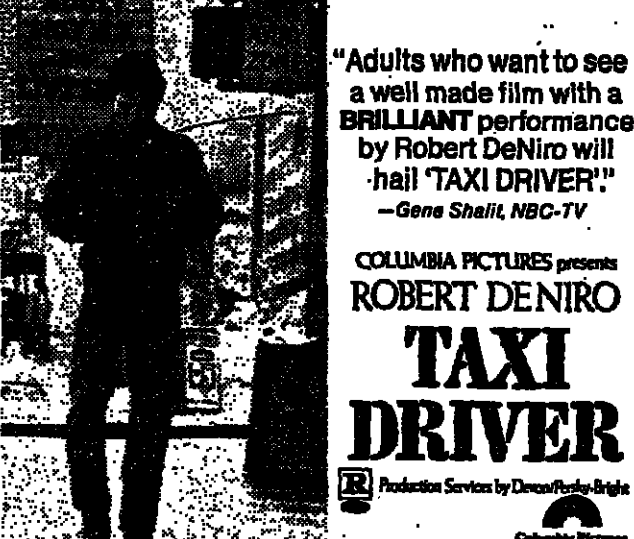
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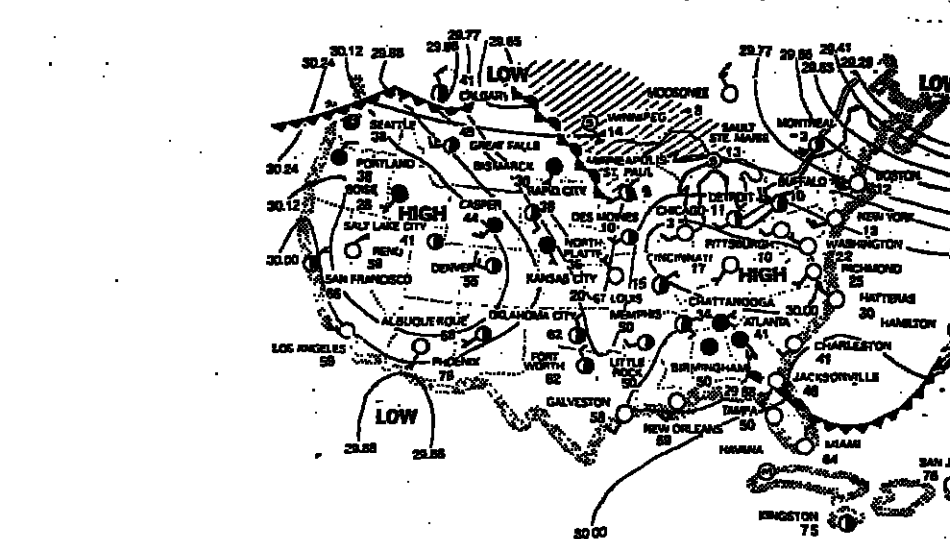
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STAGE VIEW

Plain! Unhand That Plot!

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Edward Sheldon. At the Chelsea Theater by Steve Carter. At St. Marks Playhouse.

EATER LETTERS

icking Up Ruth Gordon

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to be minimized by Mr. Simon's caustic remarks about her age, physical appearance and vocal mannerisms. MARILYN HENRY New York City To the Editor: While it is true that Ruth Gordon as Mrs. Warren is a spectacular piece of miscasting, John Simon's review of her performance is inexcusably vicious and insulting. This isn't responsible criticism, but mere showing off. EDWARD H. MABLEY New York City

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So, no matter how cinematically inept "Benji" might be, Joe Camp merits attention from anyone who delights in watching Hollywood studio chiefs squirm. His story not only serves notice that there is an audience for G-rated family fare, but also provides a primer on the advantages and the pitfalls of making and distributing an independent film.

Since nothing succeeds in Hollywood like box-office success, it comes as no surprise that Joe Camp is suddenly being wooed by the major studios. But the director, now shooting "Hawmps"—a comic adventure starring Slim Pickens and a camel named Valentine—here at the Diamond Bar Ranch, is giving a cold shoulder to these overnight Camp followers. Obviously, he has come a long way from Memphis, where he majored in advertising, and from Dallas, where he was assigned by an ad agency to turn out a couple of industrial films—which led to his being offered a job as a producer-director for a commercial production company. By January, 1971, he had formed his own firm.

"Just about then, my wife Caroline and I were watching TV one Sunday night and we saw a clip of Disney's 'Lady and the Tramp,' one of my all-time favorites. I

started wondering whether it would be possible to do a non-animated film like 'Lady and the Tramp,' and the next morning I got up and wrote a nine-page treatment. We sent it to an agent in Los Angeles, but he told me you can't distribute independently, and you can't do it from Dallas.

"But the main investor in Mulberry Productions had promised me he'd put together the financing for a feature film if I kept the company in the black for a year. I did that, so by February, 1973, he began talking to his tennis buddies. We got \$350,000 from his Texas friends and the rest from Mulberry. We wound up selling half the picture to get that dough and then had to sell off more to capitalize our own distribution. Mulberry Productions only ended up with 16 percent of the picture. We didn't get nearly as rich as most people think.

"It was a step-by-step procedure, slow and arduous. We had to hire people and contact exhibitors and negotiate deals. At the outset it was very hard. But when the figures started coming in from the first few theaters, it got easier. The big break was that General Cinema has one of its flagship theaters—Northpark—right in Dallas. We screened 'Benji' for them and they agreed to book it for three weeks. This was crucial, because the Northpark is one of the most prestigious, best grossing houses in the country. We did \$19,000 the first week." Camp believes a key to

"Benji's" ability to draw beyond the irritated week-end-only audience was Mulberry's refusal to book the film into the fourth-rate theaters which normally house quickie, strictly-for-kids features.

"We wanted first-run, exclusive class houses or at least limited multiple second-run houses. For example, we opened only at the Guild Theater in New York in June, 1975, for an eight-week run, and then—after 'Benji' had built a following—we went to a multiple run.

"And through it all, we kept changing the advertising plan. At first we tried going after people who never went to movies, using lots of radio and nonentertainment sections of newspapers. That was a mistake. What we ended up going after, finally, were the light and moderate moviegoers. Our studies show we attracted the 6-to-14 year olds and those 28 and up. We didn't get the heaviest movie-going group, the 17-to-21 year olds. But we did get the adults, which you have to do for a family movie to make money. 'Benji's' audience was two-to-one adults over kids.

"We selected our new movie, 'Hawmps,' very carefully and we're convinced it will hit the same audience as 'Benji' but also get the 17-to-21 year olds. 'Benji' was basically a kid's movie executed to get adults also; 'Hawmps' is an adult movie executed to get kids also.

The proof, of course, is in the box-office pudding. At any rate, Camp plans to follow "Hawmps" with "For the Love of Benji" and then "The Double McGuffin," which he describes as a "combination of Hitchcock, 'The Sting' and 'Mission Impossible,' set in a boarding school." All will be G-rated.

Joe Camp 1976

## Film



Joe Camp, who scored with "Benji"—a movie about a dog—switches to camels in "Hawmps."

## Movie Madness



"Confrontation"—too honest?

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...would, is not out of character, but is so overdone that it becomes a parody of Charles Bronson in "Death Wish." "Taxi Driver" has its rewards. In addition to De Niro's performance and a fine cameo appearance by Peter Boyle, there are cameraman Michael Chapman's steamy images of New York as hell city—the hookers and hustlers plying the summer streets, a busy taxi garage in the west 50's, cabbies hobnobbing at the Belmont cafeteria. But for reviewers to build up Scorsese's set pieces, compelling as they are, into a significant statement about the city or about the workings of a man's misshapen mind requires a willingness not only to accept but to abet.

Now, as suggested, the makers of "Taxi Driver" were faced with a dilemma. If they had not come up with some diversions, if they had been faithful to Travis's obsession, they would have turned out a film as boring as "Adele H." Francois Truffaut steers his monomaniacal heroine safely past the whirlpool of artificially generated excitement only to leave her stranded on the "rock of ennui. His visually stunning film shimmers in the memory. To watch Isabelle Adjani's face for a couple of hours is far from a painful experience—but except for viewers who share Truffaut's fascination with beautiful women possessed by dark impulses, it is not interminably irresistible.

Our heroine wanders through this gently flowing picture, becoming from sequence to sequence ever more dazed and disheveled. By the time she reaches the tropics on her journey from Nova Scotia, her gown is in a frightful condition. A novelist might have explored the inner workings of Adele's progressive retrogression. The best Truffaut comes up with is to give the poor thing bad dreams, a sign of directorial desperation.

Constrained perhaps by the fact that he has taken it on himself to tell a true

the story is drawn, to get into the character who has been created out of that case.

One wants to believe in the student because he is worthy of belief, yet the puzzle remains. What was special about him that while others shrugged or grumbled, he alone could be aroused to kill a man he had never laid eyes on? A key to his action, if one can accept it, is his conviction that he has a fatal illness. Yet even if that belief is added to the provocations we are shown, this extraordinary murder does not suit the David Frankfurter represented here. In Peter Bollag's listless performance he is placid to a fault, barely reacting to significant events. A succession of succinct, understated scenes, such as the one in which he sees a couple of stormtroopers push to the ground an elderly Jew, doesn't quite build to his murder of a man whom he has only read about in the newspapers. Whatever went on in David's mind has not been effectively transposed to the screen.

As if aware that his film's central question is not being convincingly addressed, Lysy changes point of view midway. He moves abruptly outside the character and shows us David's trial for murder, evidently taken from official records and made up of formal charges of guilt, pleas of mitigating circumstances and some stacey courtroom business. It's a startling switch, and one's feeling of not being sure what the movie is about is heightened at the very end when the real David Frankfurter, now of advanced years and living peacefully in Israel with his family, is introduced in order to deliver a few words about the need to resist despotism. Having set out to chart the development of an obsession, rather than merely present its symptoms, "Confrontation" finally settles for something easier. Still, it has given us matter to mull along the way.

Although "Confrontation" is more adult than "Taxi Driver" and more provocative than "Adele H.," it is not destined to attract the kind of attention lavished on those films. Rolf Lysy is not a virtuoso, and virtuosity is what unleashes the big critical adjectives, even when it is used to conceal rather than reveal. The virtuosos behind the camera, like Scorsese and Truffaut, and some of their admirers in front of the screen seem so caught up in the process of moviemaking today, so infatuated with technique, that they are losing touch with the relatively normal lives out there which serious movies were once thought to illuminate or comment on or at least resemble. Our movie nuts may be in the grip of an obsession.

## FILM VIEW

# Robin Hood's Back and Maid Marian's Got Him

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Dink Stover, a lush, lived his last years as a quarrelsome bore at the Yale Club in New York. Winnie The Pooh came apart in an automatic washer, unattended.

It is the firm conviction of screenwriter James Goldman ("The Lion in Winter") that Robin Hood and Maid Marian lived happily ever after in Sherwood Forest for no more than a year and that Robin, apparently bored by domesticity, then took off on a crusade to the Holy Land with Little John, both of them in the service of the stalwart King Richard the Lion-Hearted.

At the beginning of the new film, "Robin and Marian," written by Goldman and directed by Richard Lester, 20 years have passed. Richard, now mean and somewhat mad, in love with battle for its own sake, is staggering home at the slowest possible pace accompanied by a small band of followers, including the still loyal but disillusioned Robin Hood and Little John. In a ridiculous siege of a castle undefended by one old man, Richard is finally killed, hit in the shoulder with an arrow thrown by the old man's hand. There is no further way that Robin and John can stall the inevitable. They return to Sherwood Forest and Nottingham and, of course, to Marian, better known now as sister Janet, the abbess.

"Robin and Marian" is a very appealing, contradictory sort of movie, a spectacle and a satire that is most winning when it is being most straight as a sombre love story. It hasn't the force of the two eccentric characterizations of Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole that carried "The Lion in Winter," but it has the wit, strength and sheer presences of Sean Connery

and Audrey Hepburn in the title roles, lovers who, as Goldman has written them, are part grand legend, part suburban statistics. Says Marian at one point, trying to keep the edge out of her voice, "But you didn't write." Robin (sweetly): "I don't know how."

How one reacts to this sort of demythologization, I suspect, depends entirely on how seriously or romantically one takes the legend of Robin Hood. The basic contradiction of the film is that Goldman and Lester want to play the legend two ways at once, for laughs and as one of history's great romances. The surprising thing is that they succeed as often as they do, and that they have made moving a last scene that might have been more appropriately scored by Verdi than by John Barry, the man who gave us the James Bond theme.

Satirical spin-offs of existing works are always easier to do than straight extensions of something as ephemeral as a legend. Thackeray had a fine old time with his "Rebecca and Rowena," in which he set us straight about the married life of Ivanhoe, something that Scott had discreetly chosen not to do. Mel Brooks cheerfully carried forward two generations the chronicle of poor old Dr. Frankenstein, for marvelous effect. In each instance, the work, though satirical, was suffused with appreciation for someone else's material.

In writing the screenplay for "Robin and Marian," however, Goldman had—as far as I can tell—no particular work, no defining style, from which to take off. Was he thinking Ben Jonson, Alfred Lord Tennyson, Michael Curtiz or Walt Disney, all of whom have contributed to the Robin Hood legend? Goldman and Lester have had to create their own original material that has then been carried forward in their spectacular post-script.



Connery and Hepburn: more complex than Flynn and de Havilland

There are moments when Lester's sense of realism; his choice of visual details, is at odds with Goldman's. Lester's view of 12th-century England is filled with images of cruelty and squalor, but the talk that goes on within these frames often sounds like Broadway drawing-room comedy. "Robin, are you ever going to grow up?" asks a petulant Marian. Lester's appreciation for the gag, curiously, works better: two knights, reaching for the same rock, crack their metal helmets together, or a soldier, part of a serious siege, gets a finger pinched in the catapult, which, as a topper, can't quite get the rock to the castle wall.

"Robin and Marian" is at its best, though, when it plays its love story without smart talk or eggs, largely through Miss Hepburn's magnificent face, which time has touched just enough to make us aware of the waste that Marian's last 20 years represent. Why did Robin abandon Marian to go off on the crusade? Was he simply not serious? Was that first love not that great? The question is never answered satisfactorily. It may be that Robin actually means it when, early in the film, someone wonders if Marian might still be alive. Robin appears jolted. "Marian?" he says. "I haven't thought of her in years. . . ." The line gets a laugh but later, when we see the damage that the separation has caused, it's no longer quite so funny.

Connery's Robin is a fine old hulk of a man who is approaching the end of the road, his illusions gone, but still dependent on form and style to give his life meaning. "The day is ours," Richard used to say," Robin tells Marian towards the film's autumnal close. "And then it was tomorrow, but where did the day go?"

Lester and Goldman never try to convince us that Robin, Marian, Little John and the others have lost a kind of sylvan Camelot. Their world was never easy or perfect; more often it was cruel, arbitrary, without point. The strength of "Robin and Marian," which was once titled "The Death of Robin and Marian," is in its story about two former lovers who discover—in themselves and in each other—something new, more valuable than what had existed before. The characters that I still identify with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland have become remarkably more substantial and complex with the years.



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A Musical Futurist Rediscovered



Leo Ornstein, virtuoso pianist and one of America's earliest avant-garde composers, is alive and well and living in Texas

But if he never stopped composing, he most certainly did stop his piano playing.

"Any man over 30 who continues to give concerts is not very smart," Ornstein said. "How can one continue to do the same thing year after year? What kind of intellectual gratification is there? Anyway, quite frankly, I was never built for the concert field. I gave concerts only because I had to make a living. An enormous part of my life was spent practicing. I had a small, tight hand, not a good piano hand, and it needed a lot of work. Also I like to go to sleep early and get up early, around 5 A.M., and start composing, and I couldn't do that as a concert pianist. One beautiful day I decided I could not stand the incessant practicing and the incessant travelling. So that's the story of why I gave up concerts."

His gaffe was, from all accounts, the public's loss. Ornstein's piano playing is still talked about by old-timers. He had a powerful technique (his laments about the unsuitability of his hand notwithstanding), as one can discover in his recording of Chopin's "Black Key" Etude. Certainly he never hesitated to program the most difficult pieces of the repertory. He was not only famous for his Liszt playing. He also was well known for his performances of the modernists of the day. Ornstein might well have been the first American pianist to feature such works as Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit" or the Debussy Preludes and Scriabin sonatas in his repertory. What a shame that he never recorded his specialties! But there came a time when he began to hate the piano.

He lived in New Hampshire, in Arizona and Florida before settling on Texas as his home. He lives and works, with his wife, out of a mobile home. It has two bedrooms, a kitchen and a piano—and privacy. In the cities, he could not stand the noise of his neighbors, and they could not stand his music. Now he is at peace with the world. Nobody bothers him. He has been steadily composing for 40 or so years since his retirement, and by now has a large portfolio. But he has made absolutely no effort to push his music.

"Fame never had much meaning or appeal to me," Ornstein said. "It was not worth it. If my music has any value, it will be picked up and played. If it has no value, it deserves its neglect."

How did a nice, young, brilliant Chopin-Liszt type of pianist get into musical cubism and futurism? "Don't ask me where it came from," Ornstein replies. "I had a completely conservative musical upbringing. The music I composed did not evolve consciously. It was there and I wrote it down. The first piece I composed broke every rule I had been taught. It was 'Impressions of Notre Dame,' and I wrote it in Paris before World War I. Things began to buzz in my head. I composed the 'Wild Men's Dance' about the same time." That piece, the "Wild Men's Dance," is Ornstein's most notorious composition.

Mrs. Ornstein had something to say about her husband's music. She and Ornstein were children together—she was a pianist—and they were married in 1918. She has shared the gestation of Ornstein's music, and says that his style "is not a matter of date." She says that some of his earliest works were avant-garde, and some of his later ones conservative (or, at least, romantic), and certain pieces after that were in turn very advanced. "He has written in many different styles at one time or another throughout his life. He also knows what is going on today. But while he is out of touch with today's music, he hasn't listened to very much of it. He believes that too much listening interferes with his own writing."

Ornstein came back on the phone. "I want to tell you one last thing," he said. "How easy it is to become a victim of one's own style! You begin to imitate yourself. I have tried to go my own way, not worrying about style or fashion. What I hear, I put down. I have been doing that since the age of 11 or so."

An Ornstein revival is in the air. Michael Sellers, a pianist from Los Angeles, has interested himself in Ornstein's music, has played some of it around the country, and is preparing a recording. If Ornstein finishes his string quartet, it will be played by a professional group. His Piano Concerto is scheduled for a Connecticut performance this fall. Sellers is the pianist; the work has not been performed since Ornstein played it with Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1925.

"Will you go? Will you go?" asked Ornstein. What a question.

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RECORDINGS VIEW

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Recording Wagner Live—It Pays Off, Sometimes

The value of live operatic recordings has been apparent even since Lionel Mapleson climbed up on the catwalk of the Metropolitan Opera in 1901 with a cylinder recording machine to capture the voices of Sembrich, Melba, Gadski, Nordica, Calvé, Brevai, the Reszke brothers and other Met luminaries of that golden era. Even through the mechanical roar that disfigures those primitive cylinders, one can sense the special qualities: the electricity generated by great artists giving their all before an audience as well as the preservation of voices and interpretations that otherwise would have passed into history; these brief excerpts, for example, are all posterity will ever hear of the legendary tenor Jean de Reszke who destroyed the few official disks he did make.

Live opera recordings are quite common today, and engineering techniques have improved to the point where the sonic reproduction is only marginally inferior to the best studio productions. Three recently released complete performances—Wagner's "Lohengrin" and "Die Meistersinger" from Bayreuth and "Das Rheingold" from the English National Opera Company—may not have the historic glamour of Mapleson's cylinders, but they do convey the excitement of a musical event in the making and, in the case of "Rheingold," preserve an important occasion as well.

The two Bayreuth sets on Philips complete that company's survey of the composer's 10 mature works taped over the last 15 years at the Wagner shrine, and visitors at next summer's 100th anniversary Festival will be able to bring home the entire set of 41 disks in three presentation boxes. Although just now made available, the "Lohengrin" dates from 1962 and in many respects the performance is an unusual and compelling one. First of all there is that unique sound of the Festspielhaus itself, a superb acoustical ambience, spacious and mellow yet immediately responsive to every instrumental detail. Then there is Wolfgang Sawallisch's conducting of the score, firmly paced, texturally luminous and theatrically alive; and the chorus, a major ingredient in any "Lohengrin," achieves splendid effects of tone and precision, testimony to the skills of Bayreuth's late choral director, Wilhelm Fittz. A few cuts are taken, an especially big one after the Grail Narrative, which is probably why Wieland Wagner did not authorize the release of this performance in his lifetime.

The singing may prove a bit controversial. None of the principals possesses what might be thought of as a conventionally beautiful voice, but each gives a thoroughly involved performance. Astrid Varnay's Ortrud is especially fine: the withering scorn that colors her taunts to Tetramund, the wheedling duplicity in her scene with

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Can Andre Previn Succeed Despite Success?



Previn — planning to put Pittsburgh in the big league

European conductors as William Steinberg, Fritz Reiner and Otto Klemperer. He was born in Berlin in 1929 and at age 9 was taken by his parents to Los Angeles, where he became a naturalized American citizen. He studied composition on the West Coast with Joseph Achron and Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and conducting with Pierre Monteux, only to begin his professional career as a pianist in New York's 52nd Street jazz clubs.

After his move back to Hollywood and the film world in the early '50's (his movie scores during these years earned him 14 Academy Award nominations), Previn also became a performing classical solo and chamber pianist. His recordings of music by Barber, Martin and Poulenc from the mid-1950's are now collectors' items. Then came recordings with the St. Louis Symphony and Royal Philharmonic, his appointment in 1966 as conductor of the Houston Symphony, and in 1968 as music director of the London Symphony.

Previn's relationship with the London Symphony was, at least in part, responsible for his dismissal as conductor of the Houston Symphony, where he had succeeded Sir John Barbirolli. The Houston board of directors objected to his pop lifestyle, exemplified by his headline-capturing romance with actress Mia Farrow. They also cited his dalliance with the LSO, at a time before Georg Solti and Pierre Boulez made jet-set music directors respectable.

Leaving Houston behind, Previn's classical career took off. He now regularly guest-conducts the important American orchestras, and in 1972 the musicians of the self-governing LSO gave him, as he puts it, "a rather flattering open-ended contract." He even survived an attempted ouster by the LSO's manager last summer. ("Past his direct successor middle-Eu-

ropean conductors as William Steinberg, Fritz Reiner and Otto Klemperer. He was born in Berlin in 1929 and at age 9 was taken by his parents to Los Angeles, where he became a naturalized American citizen. He studied composition on the West Coast with Joseph Achron and Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and conducting with Pierre Monteux, only to begin his professional career as a pianist in New York's 52nd Street jazz clubs.

While it seemed only a matter of time before Previn would renew his presence on the American scene, his Pittsburgh appointment caught everyone by surprise. Including, apparently, the orchestra and Previn himself. "It was all quite unexpected. I was on a quite normal guest-conducting stint, conducting there last season for three weeks between engagements in Chicago and Boston. Before that, I hadn't conducted in Pittsburgh in 10 years. To my enormous surprise, I was asked if I'd be interested in an appointment following Dr. Steinberg's retirement. The more I thought about it, the more I liked it. For the past eight years, I've worked in Europe far more than America. I was very flattered. I like the Pittsburgh Symphony very much. They are anxious to work and Heinz Hall is a beautiful new auditorium." Previn will not be drawn into qualitative comparisons between his two orchestras, but he does admit that "it is difficult to call Pittsburgh one of the world's great orchestras for the simple reason that, for the past several years, they've been a little too insular. Given a few years their status, quite apart from their playing ability, will be very different. I have great ambitions for this orchestra, and myself in conjunction with it." His plans include Pittsburgh's first recordings in over a decade, a reinstatement of American and European tours, and a move to bring the orchestra into television.

All this activity is directly dependent on the musicians, both in terms of economics dictated by cooperation from the players' union, and on their response to Previn's artistic direction. Previn will actually be working in Pittsburgh for 14 weeks a season. This represents one-half of Pittsburgh's regular subscrip-

tion season, but only a quarter of the orchestra's year-round schedule—the same commitment of time. Previn points out, as other conductors allow in similar administrative situations. (He specifically mentions Sir Georg Solti who, as music director of the Chicago Symphony, spends a comparable amount of time in that city; but it should be added the Chicago Symphony was generally conceded to be perhaps the finest in the land even before Sir Georg arrived.)

Previn's television plans for Pittsburgh will no doubt reflect his success with the medium in London, where the conductor and the LSO have frequently televised concerts, lectures and demonstrations—in prime time and directed to the general population. It is television, more than anything else, that made over Previn's image in Britain.

"I have had a television series on the BBC for six years, which has proven to be very successful—not just four or five specials or a few concerts, but shows built around themes such as the works of Shostakovich, American music and the problems of rehearsing an orchestra. Television has made the LSO popular in areas that would otherwise never be reached. The power of that box is amazing, and has translated itself very noticeably at the box office."

In January, Previn, Van Cliburn, and the New York Philharmonic inaugurated the Public Broadcasting Service's "Live from Lincoln Center," a full Philharmonic program televised coast to coast. Says Previn, "I cannot believe the years that everybody watching television in America is too stupid to enjoy a performance of a Beethoven symphony. The BBC is really spectacular that way. If they deem something to be of interest, it is broadcast in absolutely prime time. They look at our scheduled rep-

ertoire before the start of the season searching for the unusual. When we did Messiaen's "Turangalila" Symphony, they said: 'That hasn't been on before. Well, let's put it on.' For an hour and a half on Sunday evening!"

If PBS examines Previn's projected first season with the Pittsburgh they will find many of the compositions associated with the conductor through his LSO recordings. In addition to Walton, Vaughan Williams, Stravinsky, Prokofiev and Rachmaninoff, he will be performing a great deal of Debussy and Ravel "because I was told that very little French music has

been done in the past few seasons. It would be arrogant for me to devise a specialized season. It will take a minimum of a year to find out what Pittsburgh is about musically, and particularly what the orchestra likes to play." William Steinberg who remains the orchestra's "Music

Director Emeritus," has planned a large Beethoven cycle for next season, so Previn has left that portion of the repertoire alone for the time being. But he makes it clear that his repertoire is far more catholic than his recordings make us believe.

His first season also will include at least two world premieres: a work by Byron McCulloch, a trombonist in the orchestra, and another by a British composer, John McCabe. One composer not scheduled for his first Pittsburgh season is André Previn. But his efforts in serious composition are accelerating, and he is turning again to symphonic composition. "I've written another set of preludes at Ashkenazy's request which are called 'Pages From a Calendar.' Last year I wrote a brass quintet, a wind quintet, and a string quintet, and now I am writing a very strange piece: it's for orchestra and three actors, on a text by Thomas Stoppard, who is an amazing, gifted writer. It's very experimental for me, and I don't really know what to call it. "I'm always composing, but I have no delusions. I'm a conductor who also composes. People will ask me if I expect my works to be played 15 years from now. That question never occurs to me, and I really don't care. I only know I want them to be played now."

In a very personal way, André Previn has stimulated the kind of excitement in Pittsburgh that the opening of Heinz Hall did five years ago. The orchestra has sold out subscriptions for five consecutive seasons, and for Previn's first season, which includes an additional series of concerts, subscriptions are selling at an even faster pace. If you can believe the talk in western Pennsylvania, the big five American orchestras are, in time, to become the "big six."

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Opera

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- La Traviata, March 14-15
Carmen, March 16-17
Puritani, March 18-19

New York City

- St. Ann's Episcopal Church, 11th St.
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TREDDER EDEL—Piano, Franz Liszt, 85 Grand Concourse, Bx. at 2, Free.

FONTAINEBLEAU CONCERT—Carnegie Recital Hall, at 2:15.

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ELLIOTT MAGAZINER and ANTHONY LA MAGRA—Violin and piano, Poverini, Marini, Ysaie, Kreisler, Community Church, 40 E. 35th St. at 3.

PHILIP MANWELL—Organ, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Church of the Good Shepherd, 240 E. 31st St. at 4, 1 free.

KERMIT MOORE—Cello, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, at 2.

MUSICA AETERNA ORCHESTRA—Gornik, Haza, Haydn, Mozart, Richard Westbury, conductor, Murray Park, 45th St. at 5:30.

NEW SCHOOL CONCERT—With Leo Levin, piano, Alexander Schneider, violin, Walter Truettz, viola, Lawrence Lippman, cello, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, New School, 66 W. 12th St. at 7.

QUEENS SYMPHONY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA—Bach, Handel, N.Y. Shakespeare Festival, Public Theater, 425 Lafayette St. at 2.

RUGGIERO RICCI—Violin, With Robin McCabe, piano, Beethoven (Sonata in E minor), Tchaikovsky (Sonata in G minor), Liszt-Johanna (Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12, N.Y. premiere), Bach (Partita No. 2), Variations on a Theme of Paganini, Carnegie Hall, at 2.

RICHARD SHIRK—Piano, New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West at 7th St. at 2:30.

ALEXANDER SLOBODYANKI—Piano, Liszt (Sonata No. 5), Scriabin (Concert Allegro, Op. 10), Beethoven (Sonata No. 8), Chopin (Scherzo No. 1), Liszt (Mephisto Waltz), Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, at 3.

DICK SMITH—Organ and sing-along, L.U.U. Flatbush and DeKalb Aves., Bklyn. at 2.

NAOKO TANAKA—Violin, Brahms, Mozart, Beethoven, Strauss, Carnegie Recital Hall, at 2.

CHARLES TYLER—Instrumental music, The Palace, 325 Bway, at 2.

WEST SIDE MADRIGALISTS—Lederwipers, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1st Ave. at 8th St. at 5.

MEMBERS OF GREGG SMITH SINGERS—Historical and 20th-century American vocal music, With chamber instruments, 1st St. Stephen's Church, 128 W. 67th St. at 4.

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AMERICAN BRASS QUINTET—Stuber, Drucman, Whitman, Bach, 21st St. at 2.

CONCORD STRING QUARTET—Ben Johnson, conductor, for String Quartet, Foss (String Quartet No. 3), Rochester Hall National Memorial, Wall and Broad Sts. at 5:30, Free.

VAN ZANDT ELLIS—Piano, All-Stage, American Theater Lab, 219 W. 19th St. at 2.

FREDERICK O. GRIMES III and HAROLD CHAIKIN—Organ and harpsichord, Bach, Mozart, Liszt, J.K.F. Fischer, Sater, Park Church, 50 Ignatius Church, 332 W. End Ave. at 2.

JUDITH RASKIN—Soprano, Bloomfield House of Music, 322 W. 108th St. at 2.

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN—Piano, Beethoven (Sonata in C), Schumann (Carnegie, Op. 9), Beethoven (Waldesrausch, Op. 9), Liszt (Mephisto Waltz, Op. 2), Schubert (Impromptu, Op. 90), Schumann (Carnegie, Op. 39), Carnegie Hall, at 2.

Tuesday

BICENTENNIAL CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES—Ludwig Tieck, Gounod, 190th St. at 2.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE GLEE CLUB—Town Hall, at 2.

VAN ZANDT ELLIS—Same program as Mon.

JEANNE DISTELLE and MIKHAEL ELIAS—Gounod and piano, An American Landmark Festival concert at Federal Hall National Memorial, Wall and Broad Sts. at 5:30, Free.

CARROLL GLENN and EUGENE LIST—Violin and piano, Golden Age, Queens College, L.I.E. and Kissena Blvd. at 1, Free.

HARLEM SCHOOL OF THE ARTS—Benefit concert of music and dance, "The Color of Music," by Willie Mae "Ma" Turner, 111th St. at 2.

WILLARD ROSSIGNOL and LUTHER MICHAEL (arranged), Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, at 2.

DAVID HIGGS—Organ, 19th Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 2:15.

LONDON SYMPHONY—Seymour (Concerto Overture), Tchaikovsky (Violin Concerto), Prokofiev (Symphony No. 5), Andre Previn, conductor, Lincoln Center, at 2.

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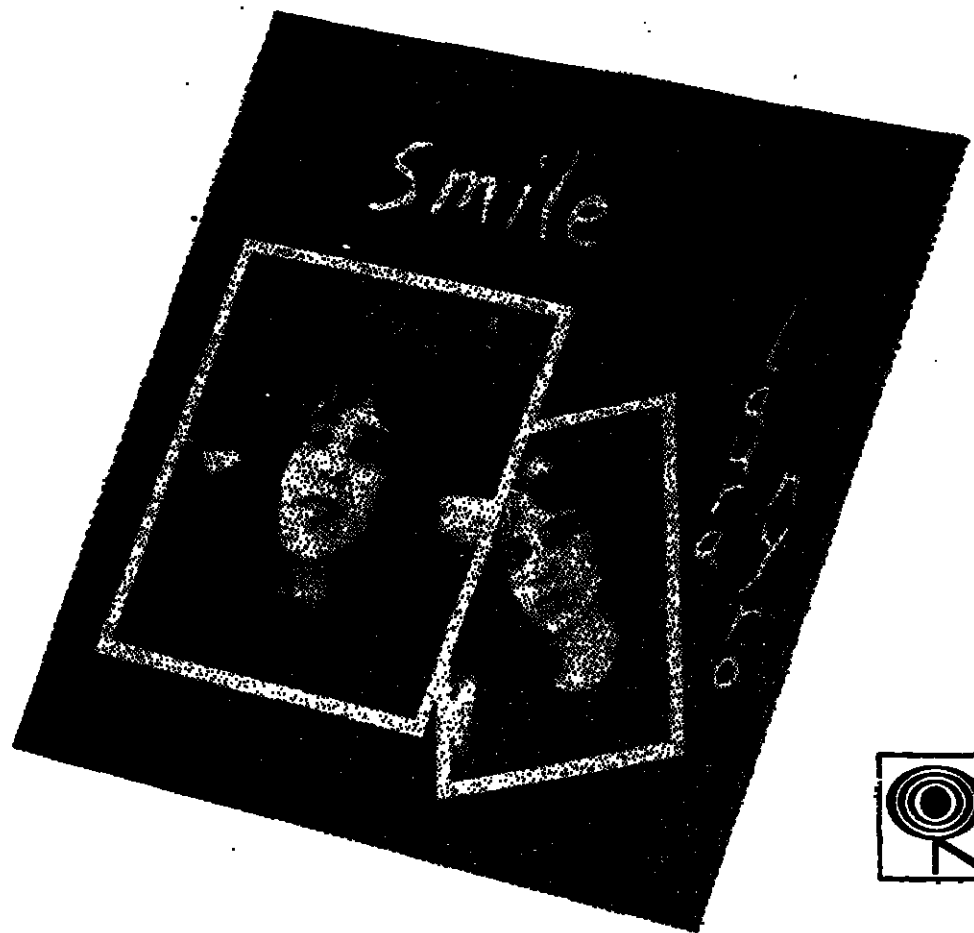


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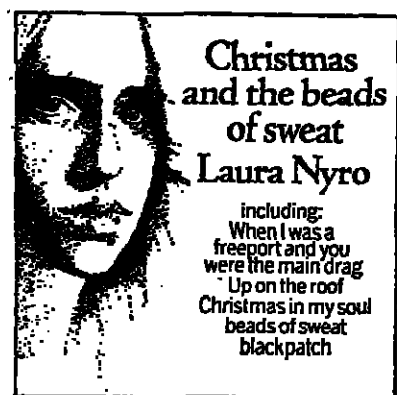
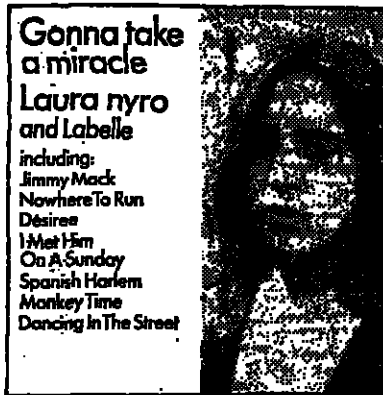
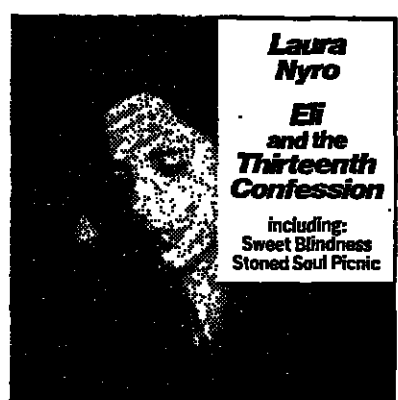
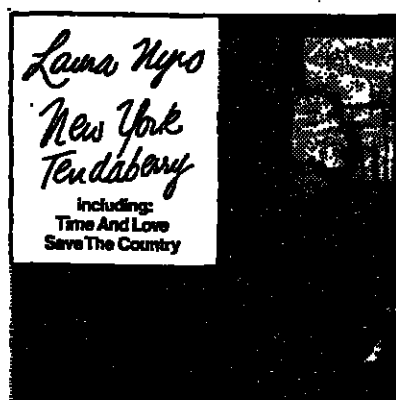
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**JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL**—Flute. With Ensemble Zicherman, Flute, Flutes Zicherman, violin and viola. C.P.E. and J.C. Bach, Haffner, Carolei Hall. At 8.

**RESONANCE**—Saxophone, Clarinet, Trumpet, Trombone, Tuba, Drums. The 2nd. CUNY Grad. Center, 33 W. 25th St. At 8.

**TARACK CHAMBER ENSEMBLE**—Solo (Musical Offering) Broadway Concerts Nos. 1 and 2. Lerner School Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave. At 8:30.

**29TH CENTURY ENSEMBLE**—Leo Kraft, director. Balthus II, Osmo Tapio Raateoja, L.L.E. and Klaus Moll. Flushing At 2. (Followed by Jerry Amadeo. Indian music, at 3.)

**AMICI STRING QUARTET**—Carolei Hall. At 8:30.

**BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIA**—Saxophone, Clarinet, Trumpet, Trombone, Tuba, Drums. The 2nd. CUNY Grad. Center, 33 W. 25th St. At 8.

**EAST-WEST CHAMBER ENSEMBLE**—Hoyaness, Cooper. Carolei Hall. At 8:30.

**EVERSONG RECITAL**—Opera. Concert of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Ave. at 112th St. At 4 P.M.

**PHILIP GLASS ENSEMBLE AND CHORUS**—Same as Fri.

**JAMIE LAREDO, SCOTT KICKPEZ, SHARON ROBINSON, LEONARD ARNUR**—Violin, cello, piano. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave. At 8:30.

**NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC**—Same as Thurs.

**QUEENS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**—Conrad, Gould, early American music. David Katz, conductor. CUNY Queens College, CUNY Queens College, L.I.E. and Kinesia Blvd. At 8.

**ZINA SCHIFF**—Violin, Viola, Cello, Double Bass, Piano. CUNY Queens College, CUNY Queens College, L.I.E. and Kinesia Blvd. At 8.

**WAVELY CONCERT**—Music of Heavy Parcell (Anthems) Lilla Song Dramatic music Suite for Harpsichord; Come to me of art music; Alice 10th Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

**PIRCHAS ZUKERMAN**—Viola. 72d St. Y, 1295 Loc. Ave. At 8.

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**AMERICAN CONCERT BAND**—Kitty Jolly, conductor. Rosty R.S. Rosty, L.I. Fr. 8:15.

**AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**—Saxophone, Clarinet, Trumpet, Trombone, Tuba, Drums. The 2nd. CUNY Grad. Center, 33 W. 25th St. At 8.

**ARS MUSICA CHORALE**—Joyce Kushner, conductor. Baroque music. Ramapo College, 200 Ramapo, N.J. Today, 4.

**BLOOMFIELD OPERA THEATER**—Puccini's "Tosca." Westminster Hall, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont Sts. Bloomfield, N.J. Today, 3:30.

**Hudson Valley Philharmonic**—Alfred Blum, conductor. Community Mixed Chorus, John LaFazia, director. Today, 8: Poughkeepsie H.S. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Mon. 8: Kingston Community Theater, Kingston, N.Y.

**LAURENTIAN CHAMBER PLAYERS**—With Robert Preston, piano. Coverly, Wicher, Roseman, director. Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. Today, 8.

**NATIONAL ARTS CENTER ORCHESTRA OF CANADA**—Law's Theater, New Rochelle, N.Y. Tues. 8:30.

**NATIONAL CHORALE**—Scherbert, Schumann, Brahms, Kodaly, Russian Lament Center for the Fine Arts, Northern Blvd., Roslyn, L.I. Today, 3.

**ORCHESTRA DA CAMERA OPERA COMPANY**—Jerusalem Murray's "Beauty and the Beast." Walden E. Hewitt Jr. H.S., Farmingdale, L.I. Sat. 8:30.

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**SOPHARO SHAMANT**—Sax. Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St. Tues.-Sat.

**SWING-TO-POP QUIN**—Sax. Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St. Tues.-Sat.

**BILLY TAYLOR**—The sax leader, teachers and his saxophone. Hopper's, 402 E. 54th St. Tues.-Sat.

**TWO TENDRILS**—Laura Nyro's Paul Glickstein's with Sammy Price, piano, and drums. West End Cafe, St. Mon-Tues.

**FRANC WILLIAMS SWING**—Elliott music. P. Eddie. Village Gate, Thompson at Bleecker St. Tues. only. Also, Wed. at Tin Palace, 323 Bway.

**WILL WOLFE**—Piano. Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St. Tues.-Sat.

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**MUSICIAN MUSIC FESTIVAL**—Madison Square Garden, Today 1 and 7.

**BOB MILES and McCORMACK BARLAND & JERBER**—Folk concert. Pitt Coffee House, Church St. Fri. and Sat. 8.

**ANDY POLON**—Folk concert. Roosevelt Community, Universalist Church, 4 W. 74th St. Today, 8 and 10.

### In The Clubs

**RAY ALLEN TRIO**—Guitar and blues. La Mansueta, 222 Third Ave. Tues.-Sat. 10-12.

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**MARTY BERNS**—Blues Assembly, 18 W. 51st St. Mon.-Fri.

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**JOHN LEONARDI**—Singer. With Gerold Cole. Piano. Steaksman, 147 E. 74th St. Tues.-Sat.

**TED LUNDY**—O'Lenny's Country Music City, 715 Second Ave. Today.

**ARTHUR MUCKEY**—Singer. Business. Central Park West, 22 W. Park. Royal Hotel, 22 W. 73d St. Today.

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**YANNIS AMORAYIOS**—Primitive paintings. Lanza, 23 E. 67th St. Through March 27.

**MILEY ANDREJEVIC**—Paintings. Golden-sky, 1075 Mid. Ave., at 81st St. Through April 1. Tues.-Sat., 10-12.

**WILLIAM ANZOLINO**—Figurative oil paintings, plus English watercolors. Davis & Lomb, 746 Mid. Ave., at 69th St. Through Sat. Closed Mon.

**RUDOLF BARANIK**—Paintings. Lerner-Hillyer, 719 Mid. Ave., at 67th St. Through Sat. Closed Mon.

**WILLARD BOEPPLE**—Watercolor and sculpture. Acanthia, 118 E. 77th St. Through April 7.

**RUBEN PIERCE**—Color sculpture. From the hands of John, Purvis, Howland and other pre-World War II sculptors. Mid. East, Michael's, 211 E. 53rd St. Tues.-Sat.

**LYNN RICHARDS**—Painting. Jaccard's, 218 E. 58th St. Tues.-Sat.

**RICHARD RODA**—Singer-pianist. Inebriate, 137 E. 53rd St. Mon.-Sat.

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**RUTH WARRICK**—The actress who has been in the show business since the '30s. 137 E. 53rd St. Tues.-Sat.

**ERIC WEISSBERG & DELIVERANCE/DAN HILL**—Deliverance has done much show business. 21 E. 68th St. Tues.-Sat.

**MICHAEL WHITE**—Piano. Prive, 1078 First Ave. Nightly.

**WHISKY HILL**—O'Lenny's Country Music City, 715 Second Ave. Mon.-Sat.

### Tristata

**COUNTRY GENTLEMEN**—Blues. Empire. 167 E. 33d St. Tues.-Sat. 10-12.

**FIRST STATE BLUEGRASS BAND, WRESTON RUM, LATE NIGHT GARAGE**—Soulful. Music Hall, 24 Water St. Easttown, N.J. Fri. 8-10.

**BETTE MIDLER**—The torchbearer of camp (sings on Westchester Premier Theater. White Plains Rd., Tarrytown, N.Y. The Fri. 8-10; Sat. 7 and 10-12; Sun. 7-10).

**DAN FOGELBERG**—Smoothly talented country rock. With Fred's Gold. Central. 234 Avenue St. Passaic, N.J. Sat. 8 and 10-12.

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**SAINT STREET SOCIETY**—Dizeland. Wed. 7; Mother's, Lane Beach Rd., The Fri. 8-10; Sat. 7 and 10-12; Sun. 7-10.

**FRANKIE YALLI and THE FOUR SEASONS**—How can they be metaphors, they are—they never quit. Westbury Music Fair, Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, L.I. Tues.-Fri. 8:30; Sat. 7 and 10:30; Sun. 3 and 7-10.

**MARVIN BRASCH**—An Evening of Kurt Weill. With Steven Hayes, piano. Mama Gels, 24 Bleecker St. Tues.-Sat. 7-10.

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## Art

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### Galleries Uptown

**PIERRE ALECHINSKY**—Thirty separate and four large brush drawings. Lalande, 47 E. 77th St. Through April 10. Closed Mon.

**MATT PHILLIPS**—Monochrome. Zierler, 956 Mid. Ave., at 73rd St. Through March 31. Closed Mon.

**L.H. PICARD**—Conceptual work involving telephone numbers. Feldman, 33 E. 24th St. Through April 1.

**HENRY VARNUM POOR**—Flowers, landscapes, still lifes. Rubin, 655 Mid. Ave., at 60th St. Through April 1.

**MICHAEL PRICE**—Life-size, cast-bronze sculptures of the female figure. Eganer, 783 Mid. Ave., at 80th St. Through March 27. Closed Mon.

**BELEN QUAT**—Paintings, etchings and silverpoint drawings of organic forms. Alamy, 35 E. 83d St. Through April 3. Closed Mon.

**CHARLES REID-SMITH**—FAR, 746 Mid. Ave., at 42nd St. Open Tues. Through March 31.

**MARCOCK, HIS**—Mid. Ave., at 68th St.—Landscapes by American, including Hasaan, Manner, Harter. Through March 31. Closed Mon.

**LA ROETIE**—9 E. 82d St.—German and Austrian Expressionist paintings and drawings by Die, Kirchner, Schiele, others. Open Tues. Through April 10. Closed Mon.

**DEUSCH**—45 E. 80th St.—Abstract sculpture with silverpoint. Through April 3. Closed Mon.

**FABIAN**—763 Mid. Ave., at 63rd St.—Abstract forms by Ernesto Courty, working in the naive style. Through March 31.

**FORTUM**—1018 Mid. Ave., at 79th St.—Conceptual Abstract sculpture. Through April 3. Closed Mon.

**HIRSCH & ADLER**—23 E. 67th St.—American Impressionist, including Hasaan, Prud'homme and Tuschinski. Through March 27. Closed Mon.

**KERO**—49 E. 82d St.—Masters of Abstract Impressionism, including Hasaan, Prud'homme, Theodore Robinson, Serrano, Tuschinski, Weir. Through April 3. Closed Mon.

**SABARSKY**—97 Mid. Ave., at 77th St.—German Expressionist, including Hasaan, Prud'homme and Tuschinski. Through March 27. Closed Mon.

**SCULPTURE CENTER**—147 E. 67th St.—Abstract and Nature Form by Sculptors. Through March 24. Closed Mon.

**SOLIMAN**—599 Mid. Ave., at 73rd St.—Paintings and sculptures by Art, Dainoff, Sella, others. Through March 31.

**WEINTRAUB**—977 Mid. Ave., at 77th St.—Post-impressionist paintings and sculptures. Through April 13. Closed Mon.

**WIENER**—571 Mid. Ave., at 67th St.—Ink drawings, paintings and brush drawings. Through Sat. Closed Mon.

**EDWARD G. YAROFF**—Abstract paintings. 455 Mid. Ave., at 60th St. Through Sat.

**BOB THOMPSON and WILLIAM SCOTT**—Paintings and works on paper (1961-64) by the former and sketches by the latter. 22 E. 69th St. Through April 3. Closed Mon.

**EDWARD WHITEMAN**—Paintings combining letters, numbers and calligraphy. 124 Mid. Ave., at 77th St. Through April 27. Closed Mon.

**ULFERT WILKE**—Watercolor drawings and graphics incorporating calligraphy. 57th St., 35 E. 74th St. Through Fri. Thurs.-Sat., 1-6.

**WILLIAM T. WILLIAMS**—Paintings on paper. 122 E. 69th St. Through April 3. Closed Mon.

### Galleries 57th St.

**JOHN TAYLOR ARMS (1887-1950)**—Etchings by an artist who was featured by Gothic architecture. Associated American Artists, 601 Fifth Ave., at 53d St. Through Sat.

**ERICO BALI**—"La Dame Di Casa Bal," a series of assemblage drawings, with. Arca, 22 W. 57th St. Open Tues. Through Sat. Closed Mon.

### Group Shows

**FRUMKIN**, 50 W. 57th St.—Graphic sketches by Robert Aronson, David Gilman, Robert Rauschenberg, Peter VandenBerg. Through Fri.

### Galleries

**STEPHEN ANTONIACOS**—Abstract sculpture. 215 E. 57th St. Through March 24.

**JEAN COHEN**—Painting. 1148-1150 Bway, 24th St. Through March 24.

**ROGER CUTFORTH**—Sculpture. 322 E. 47th St. Through March 24.

**DON EDDY and DANIEL**—Abstract sculpture. 429 W. 25th St. Through March 24.

**DARIA DOROS**—Abstract sculpture. 147 E. 74th St. Through Sat. Closed Mon.

**SUSAN EDER and M. Pines**—Abstract sculpture. 1148-1150 Bway, 24th St. Through March 24.

**JOEL FISHER**—Abstract sculpture. 157 W. 57th St. Through March 27.

**PETER FLINCH**—Graphic work, by a German in Canada. 127 W. 57th St. Through Sat. Closed Mon.

**SAMFORD GREENBERG**—Abstract sculpture. 1148-1150 Bway, 24th St. Through March 24.

**JOAN HACHADOURIAN**—Abstract sculpture. 52 Plaza, 27. Closed Mon.

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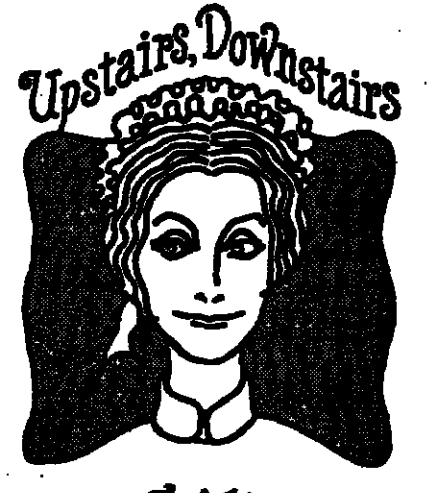
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# Radio Plays Stage a Comeback

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Leish, Donald Barthelme, Jason Miller, Friedrich Durren- matt and Bill Naughton. Scripts by John Gardner, Tom Stoppard and Terence Rattigan are scheduled for production in the coming year. Edward Albee's "Listening," an original 80-minute script for radio, was produced in New York in late January under the playwright's direction and with Irene Worth in a featured role. "J.B.," which Mac- Leish re-wrote for radio, was taped last month in Minne- apolis with Robert Lansing and Nancy Marchand among the 22-member cast. And John Gielgud will be heard in John Mortimer's "Mr. Luby's Fear of Heaven" next fall. An impressive array of talent for a genre largely thought to be dormant, if not dead.

Based at WHA-Radio on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison, Earplay is now in its fifth year of operation. Yet, according to Karl Schmidt, the director of the project, the real work has only begun. "What we want to do is entirely new to American radio," he recently said. "We're not looking back to the thirties and forties for inspiration, but to Europe. In Europe, all the best writers work for radio. The BBC introduces 50 to 75 new playwrights a year.

**'We want to find scripts that speak to the American condition'**

That's where Stoppard came from. The first Beckett was done there. Pinter has always worked in radio. Now we want to find scripts that speak to the American condition, but that reach the artistic level of the best European productions."

The highlight of the present series is MacLeish's "The Great American Fourth of July Parade." Done in the form of a dialogue between John Adams and Thomas Jefferson commenting on present-day America, the play offers both provocative questions and spirited controversy. As a speaker reminiscent of Richard Nixon tells a rapt audience that America is "number one," Jefferson says we shouldn't be revering the founding fathers but rather the principles of the revolution. And Adams, who sees modern Americans as anxiety-ridden comfort addicts, comments that the Bicentennial is "syrup for their fears."

Equally provocative in its own way is Donald Barthelme's "The Friends of the Family," a quiet remembrance of a past marriage filtered through the consciousness of a character called, somewhat mysteriously, Bloomsbury. Part reverie over "the golden days in sunshine of happy, happy youth" and part-Mitty-like imaginings of what might have

been, Barthelme's play tells the story of a man who finds life is "not a barrel of fun... perhaps a bucket." Cock- oiled by his wife, Blooms- bury is locked emotionally within himself. After the divorce, Bloomsbury communi- cates with the outside world over the radio; he buys a station and broadcasts only "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the word "nevertheless," which he is immoderately fond of. As with all of Bar- thelme's work, the play's message is somewhat diffi- cult to grasp; yet, the story is both affecting and curious- ly modern in its preoccu- pation with alienation and human relationships. Moreover, it plays well on radio.

In addition to dramas for radio, Earplay offers what are called "sound-montage" documentaries. An outstand- ing example is Peter Braun's "Bells in Europe," a 1973 winner of the Prix Italia, a commendation awarded annu- ally by the Italian ra- dio and television industry. Braun, a German, took as the basis for his documen- tary the fact that church bells traditionally have been melted down to make the instruments of war (47,000 bells, for example, were taken from German churches to fuel the Nazi war ma- chine). In his radio script, Braun melds the sounds of church bells, Gregorian chants, cannon and a func- tional narrative into a pow- erful statement on war and peace.

The development of radio as a dramatic medium has been a boon to writers. Ear- play pays \$2,000 for a one- hour script, but cooperative commissions involving Euro- pean radio producers can push the figure much higher. Albee, for example, was guar- anteed \$11,000 before writing "Listening" and will receive more should other foreign producers decide to purchase it. Stoppard has received more than \$20,000 for his "Artist Descending Staircase," which has yet to be aired in this country, though a BBC pro- duction jointly commissioned by Earplay has been released in Great Britain. And Schmidt is currently trying to interest Tennessee Williams in writ- ing for radio.

"The Europeans have want- ed a Williams script since 1971," he says, "and so have I. The center of his work is verbal. Now, because of the interest from other countries, we can offer him enough to take the commission seri- ously." In this case, indica- tions are that approximately \$15,000 might be "enough."

"We're definitely finding a public here," says Schmidt. "Recently one station pulled Earplay and it got more mail from irate listeners than at any other time in its history. Things like that make me think there's a place for radio drama in America." ■

# Television/Radio



Charlotte Moorman in her "video bra"—"no longer a scandal"

## TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

### Moving Into X-Rated TV

Television can be—in fact, must be—viewed from many angles. Several of the more intriguing angles were employed recently at the Bonino Gallery in downtown Manhattan's SoHo district. The event was supervised by Nam June Paik, a Korean-American electronics magician who, as his press release notes in dutiful seriousness, is often called "the slant-eyed George Washington of the Video Movement." Paik was assisted by Charlotte Moorman, cellist and, by general consent, earth mother of the avant-garde, wherever it may be these days. The gallery event coincided with the showing on Channel 13 at 10:30 P.M. of a half-hour program entitled "Nam June Paik —Edited for TV."

Anyone entering the gallery at about 10 o'clock would have found Miss Moorman sitting on a high stool while being outfitted in her "video bra," a contraption she and Paik devised in 1969. A miniature TV set is attached to each of her bare breasts. Paik and another assistant were completing the operation with a large quantity of adhesive tape. "The two of you are marvelous," Miss Moorman allowed.

In addition, off to the right of Miss Moorman, an Advent machine was projecting the broadcast TV picture onto a 90-inch-diagonal screen. And about 20 standard TV sets were operating, face down, on the ceiling of the gallery. The gallery audience was thus afforded several choices for its TV watching, but Paik went further. He announced if it got too crowded, "you can go to the bar next door and look at its set." Miss Moorman said, "Bring me back a beer."

True to the exigencies of real time, Channel 13's program

began precisely at 10:30. The host was Russell Connor, and the interviewer was Calvin Tomkins, who wrote a profile of Paik in The New Yorker magazine last year. Tomkins wasted no time in getting to the major thrusts of Paik's work, beginning with the declaration to "turn art upside down... to demolish it completely." One dominant theme: Everybody is suffering from information overload. Another: Paik's confession that "I have to entertain people every second."

Miss Moorman was seen in a 1970 tape of her performing in her video bra, using the bare back of Paik as her cello; she employed her bow tenderly in time to the sounds of a TV set but occasionally smashed her first fist into his head. At the same time, off to the side of the giant screen, the real cellist and her human instrument were re-creating the original score for the live gallery audience. The 1970 program, the Channel 13 interview and the "live" occasion were intertwined dizzily in a show-and-tell demonstration of abstract time.

For this observer, the proceedings took a more curious turn with Paik's reactions to the sound of his own voice. In the interview program itself, he had been quite talkative (his accented comments being translated with subtitles), almost expansive. While watching the program, though, he would make loud sounds in the gallery to drown out the audio track whenever he began to explain himself at any length. It was as if he furiously resented being categorized, being pigeon-holed, even by himself.

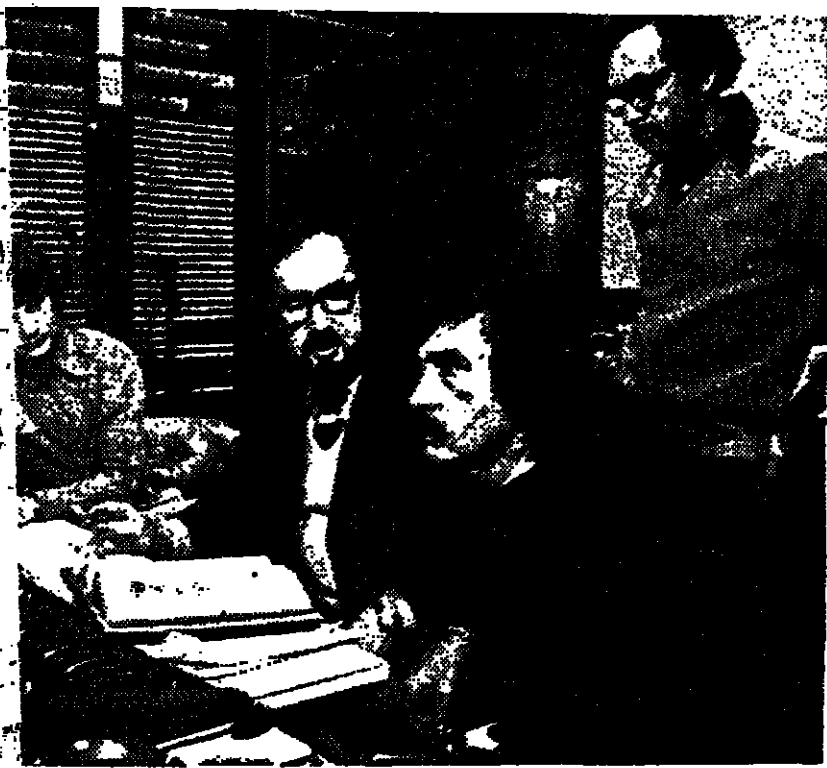
To be explained, it seems, is to be caught, trapped, threatened with the prospect of becoming a salable commodity. In fact, the Bonino event underlined how the real time of television is competing with such excursions into abstract time with frightening rapidity. In 1968, Miss Moorman's video bra was able to create something of a sensation, even scandal, as both gesture and symbol. The nation, or at least the vast majority of its citizens, seemed to have reverted quite contentedly to electronic breastfeeding. At the same time, the miniature sets were attached to parts of the human anatomy that, unadorned, could not be shown on the medium of family entertainment. No longer.

Now Miss Moorman and her video bra can, quite legitimately, be part of a program on public television. And consider some of the other content that was available on TV the same week as the gallery event. The week happened to be part of a "sweep" ratings period for local stations, a time when programming competition becomes noticeably active. For the local news shows, apparently nothing is more prominent in the public mind than sex. Several of these newscasts scheduled special mini-series on sexual enlightenment or blight in the big city and its suburbs. WNBC's NewsCenter 4, for instance, offered the "The Sex Connection," featuring installments on such titillating subjects as porno movies, sex fantasies and sadomasochism. The latter item was shown only on the 11 P.M. new edition after being deemed too risky for early-evening audiences. We have now, evidently, reached "the sophisticated stage of X-rated TV news."

The report on porno movies, which was indeed shown in the early evening, featured a reporter standing in front of assorted large-screen porno-film projections, explaining that movies such as "Deep Throat" were making a lot of money and, presumably, were therefore worthy of respectful attention. A porno star was seen watching one of her own movies, while several "producers," in dark suits, moustaches and expensive hairdos, hovered about her. The moneylenders have obviously taken over the temple, but the NewsCenter 4 essay maintained its "objectivity," pretending that the subject was no more sensational than, say, a report on potholes.

Meanwhile, on cable television in Manhattan, a video production of Screw magazine was being shown at midnight three times during the week. Segments on a dog "brother" and sexual-technique discussions were alternated with "commercial" of classified ads, featuring, among other things, one swinging couple in leather seeking contact with other like-minded couples.

At the conclusion of Nam June Paik's gallery event, a producer for German television asked a spectator the meaning of "cultural terrorism," a term used in the Channel 13 program. Perhaps it is merely a refusal to take seriously the self-evaluations of popular-culture purveyors. The possibility of ridicule and contempt may be the only weapon left to terrify them. It is therefore essential that Paik and his sort be allowed "to entertain people every second."



Albee, foreground, at taping of his play "Listening"

## LETTERS

### Utilizing Films, Mutilating a Hero

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Adams imagined him: as an aging lecher, incompetent, irresponsible, a submissive tool of the wily French.

From the portrayal on the nation's home screens, one would never guess that Franklin, in his 70's, wracked by gout and kidney stones, accomplished a near miracle in France, making some errors along the way, but obtaining a series of loans, a stream of supplies and the military alliance that eventually turned the tide of war.

Far from seeing Franklin as ineffectual, or immoral, or both, the French admired him—and still do—as one of the most brilliant minds of his day, "le vénérable Docteur," a man of wit and good sense, to be trusted, respected and loved. That he enjoyed female company and conversation merely proved him to be a civilized member of the European Enlightenment. Would that his own country see him as the fascinating, complex character he was—not as the stereotype we keep being served up on television, that incongruous mixture of Poor Richard and Don Juan, introduced whenever comic relief seems necessary.

CLAUDE-ANNE LOPEZ Assistant Editor, The Papers of Benjamin Franklin, New Haven, Conn.

It is interesting to watch a piety at work, to see it grow. The closest analogy I can think of in the biological sciences is metastasis—"the transference of disease-producing organisms or of malignant or cancerous cells to other parts of the body by way of the blood vessels, lymphatics or membranous surfaces." In the case of a piety, the disease takes two forms: high-minded rhetoric and bad legislation. It swells, it inflates, it fills the room and the spaces in our heads, and suddenly we are inside of it, looking out at the network; we become piety's children, in the belly of a blimp.

The piety for this morning started up, as so many pieties do, at that theological seminary for remedial seriousness, the Public Broadcasting Service. It spread by blood vessel to the attention of Senator Charles Mathias, Republican of Maryland; by lymph to the approval of the Senate as a whole, and now attacks by membrane the House of Representatives.

PBS has this problem getting clearances for permission to use "nondramatic" literary materials (poems, for instance, or books on social problems) as well as musical, pictorial, graphic and sculptural work in its programs. These materials are theoretically protected by copyright. But clearing every little thing with the appropriate author, artist or composer is tedious, cumbersome and time-consuming. Hartford Gunn, Jr., the vice chairman of PBS, estimates that "last year, for example, 29,000 clearances would have been required."

"Would have been" is nicely phrased. In fact, PBS has been rather casual about obtaining clearances. Generally speaking, almost no fees have been paid for nondramatic works; for instance, Igor Stravinsky's estate was paid nothing for the recent use of the late composer's works that were exploited so elegantly during the Feb. 29 broadcast of "Leonard Bernstein at Harvard." PBS professes distress over this state of affairs. Why not set up some machinery whereby clearing permissions would be simplified and artists would automatically get paid? And what better way of establishing such machinery than by writing it into the general copyright revision bill just passed by the Senate?

Senator Mathias introduced the appropriate amendment, Section 118. Section 118 specifies a compulsory licensing system. PBS can use whatever nondramatic work it chooses, but the artist must be paid a royalty fee. The size of that fee would be determined by a newly created Federal Copyright Royalty Tribunal. Thus is the piety of good-guyism served. PBS, a worthy enterprise, after all, won't have to go to the

## TV VIEW

JOHN LEONARD

### Public Television Versus Private Rights



Bernstein conducting Stravinsky on PBS—the composer's estate got nothing

inconvenience of processing 29,000 clearances. Artists will be paid accordingly. And so, is everybody happy?

No. The 6,500-member Authors League of America objected that "compulsory licensing of literary works creates, for the first time, a dangerous precedent in the Copyright Act for other forms of government compulsion and control over the use of copyrighted literary works." What if an author wanted to decline a license for fear that "broadcasts of works would diminish sales, injure motion picture or recording rights, or damage a work's integrity?" What if he just wanted more money? What if he hated television? Too bad.

The National Council on the Arts, high poobah of government spending on culture, also objected: "To permit a major communications medium to use literary, musical, pictorial, graphic and sculptural works without the prior approval or consent of the author or copyright holder would abridge freedom of expression and introduce an unacceptable element of government control over artistic and literary works." The Association of American Publishers, the Associated Councils of the Arts, ASCAP and other performing rights societies had similar objections.

These protests—why a special break for PBS, rather than, say, CBS?—were unavailing. PBS responded with rhetoric ("the only special break we support is for the creators") and lobbying muscle on Capitol Hill. On February 19 the Senate passed the copyright bill, with Section 118, by a vote of 97 to zero. A substitute amendment, which would have obliged PBS to let copyright owners know in advance that it wanted to use their work and give them a chance to say no, was defeated, tabled, 61 to 22. The bill is now before the House.

Nobody seems willing to explore alternatives, such as a voluntary licensing system. Nobody appears seriously interested in how ASCAP, BMI and SESAC manage to take care of clearances for every radio station and saloon jukebox in the country without the help of a Federal Copyright Royalty Tribunal. When the Soviet Union insisted a couple of years ago that foreign copyrights for Soviet works could only be granted by an official Soviet agency, not by the author himself, we were angry. But isn't Section 118 a little sister, or big brother, to the same state psychology?

For those of us who don't work for PBS, and are therefore insufficiently pious, these metastatic goings-on look unhealthy for the First Amendment. It happens, alas, that I've written a lot of "nondramatic" literary materials. If PBS can put them on the air without my permission, I feel distinctly less a free man.



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**PUD HOUSSON**—Abstract oils. Second Story Street Society, 167 Spring St. Through Thru. Closed Mon.

**JUDY JOA**—Small paintings of interiors. Green Mountain, 122 Green St. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 12-4.

**OH KAWADA**—"Date sculpture" done last year. Second Waterfront Flats, 142 Green St. Through March 27. Closed Tues.

**BECKHARD KUCHENHAUER**—Geometric sculptures in various materials. Sculpture 25, 122 Green St. Through March 27. Closed Tues.

**ROBERT KUSHNER**—Abstract sculpture. 292 W. 57th St. Through March 27. Closed Tues.

**AROLD CEVINE**—Landscapes, portraits. 311 W. 11th St. Through March 24. Tues-Sat. 11-5.

**BYRONG OH NIN and JAMES ZVER**—Abstract paintings by the former and abstract sculpture by the latter. Solo Center Visual Arts, 118-114 Prince St. Through April 3. Tues-Fri. 1-5; Sat. 11-5.

**MARTIN MINTER and DE SCHWERTBERGER**—Large realist oils by the first and realist oils on canvas by the second. Solo Center Visual Arts, 118-114 Prince St. Through April 3. Tues-Fri. 1-5; Sat. 11-5.

**STEPHEN MUELLER**—Paintings of small abstract forms in fields and forests. Duffy & Sons, 157 Spring St. Through March 31. Closed Mon.

**MATT MULLICAN and SUSAN EDER**—Paintings by the former and abstract sculpture by the latter. Artistic Studio, 125 West 31st St. Through March 27. Closed Mon.

**MANUEL HERRI**—Landscape painting in plaster, oil and wax. Solo Center Visual Arts, 118-114 Prince St. Through April 3. Tues-Fri. 1-5; Sat. 11-5.

**HEDY O'NEIL and FRANK KOWING**—Abstract paintings. Second Story Street Society, 167 Spring St. Through March 27. Closed Mon.

**ULRIK HERRMANN and HERRILL WAGNER**—Sculptures by the first and mixed-media paintings and drawings by the second. Solo Center Visual Arts, 118-114 Prince St. Through March 31. Closed Mon.

**RAM JUNE PAIK**—Video works. Block 127 Spring St. and Spring 96 Prince St. Closed Mon. Both Through Thru.

**PETER PASSUNTO**—Paintings of contemporary people and objects. Knottman, 153 Prince St. Through April 17. Closed Mon. and Sat.

**SHIRLEY PETTIBONE**—Paintings of water. Hundred Acres, 426 W. 57th St. Through Sat. Closed Mon.

**LIL PIGAN**—Portraits of art and literary figures, done with pen and ink and photos. on wooden. Solomon, 292 W. 57th St. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 12-4.

**JOSE PRESMAN**—"Art from the Past," by an Argentinean. Ems, 101 Wooster St. Through March 31. Closed Mon.

**JONATHAN PRICE and TOM MALLS**—Conceptual works by the former and paintings by the latter. Westwoodway, 421 W. 57th St. Through April 1. Closed Mon.

**WILLIAM RABHOVITCH**—"Salute to the Future," a show of paintings and sculptures. Relationship, 24 Green St. Through April 3. Tues-Fri. 1-5; Sat. 11-5.

**SANDY RELIS**—Accumulations on Biblical themes. Second Story Street Society, 167 Spring St. Through April 1. Closed Mon.

**KATE RESEK and LUCY SALLICK**—Abstract and figurative paintings by the first and abstract oils on canvas by the second. Solo Center Visual Arts, 118-114 Prince St. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 12-4.

**WARREN ROHREZ and CONLEY HARRIS**—Abstract paintings which make references to classical art. Solo Center Visual Arts, 118-114 Prince St. Through March 27. Closed Mon.

**JOHN RUMELHOF**—Drawings. Mals, 143 Prince St. Through Wed. Closed Mon.

**SUSANNA SHATKIN**—"Light in the City," a show of realist paintings and drawings. Prince Street Society, 167 Spring St. Through March 24. Tues-Sat. 1-5.

**DEREK SOUTHALL**—Acrylics on unstretched canvases by a young English artist. Emmons, 429 W. 57th St. Through March 31. Closed Mon.

**ROBERT SWAIN**—Abstract paintings. Caldwell, 383 W. 57th St. Through March 31. Closed Mon.

**JUCIUS TOBIAS**—Monochromatic linear sculptures. Alexander, 497 Brown St. Through March 31. Closed Mon.

**JIM YOUNGERMAN and ALBERT TURICK**—Flourishing drawings in colored pencils and ink by Mr. Youngerman and mixed media sculptures by Mr. Turick. 464 W. 57th St. Through March 24. Closed Mon.

**BRONX MUSEUM OF THE ARTS**, 851 Grand Concourse—Works in various media by 33 women, among them Marjory, Isabel Bishop, Bridget Riley. Through April 2. Mon-Fri. 10-4; Sat. 1-4:30.

**BROOKLYN MUSEUM**, Eastern Parkway and Westchester Ave.—Gerrit collection of over 100 stems and c/inder shafts from the Near East, from the late 19th century to the 19th century. A.D. Through Mar. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5; Wed. 12-5. Closed Mon. and Tues.

**CENTER FOR INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS**, 688 Park Ave. at 68th St.—Sculpture by Edgar Rivera, a Cuban-born artist. Through April 11. Daily. 12-4.

**THE CLOISTERS**, Fort Totten Park—The women's collection. Tues-Sat. 10-4:45; Sun. 1-4:45.

**FRICK COLLECTION**, 1 E. 70th St.—A permanent collection housed in the residence of Henry Clay Frick (1849-1917). Tues-Sat. 10-4; Sun. 1-4. Closed Mon.

**GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM**, 1071 Fifth Ave.—A retrospective of the work of the French sculptor Auguste Rodin (1840-1917). Includes his monumental bronze works, smaller sculptures, and his architectural designs. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5; Wed. 12-5. Closed Mon.

**MORGAN LIBRARY**, 29 E. 26th St.—"The Illustrator and the Book of England, 1700-1914," from the collection of Gordon H. Day. Through May 2. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5; Wed. 12-5. Closed Mon.

**MUSEUM OF AMERICAN FOLK ART**, 49 W. 57th St.—"The Art of the Folk," a show of folk art, including quilts, toys, and other objects. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5; Wed. 12-5. Closed Mon.

**MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN**, 569 1st St.—A new permanent building exhibit of 200 artifacts and objects dating from 150 A.D. to 1900 A.D. Tues-Sat. 1-5.

**MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK**, 120 W. 123rd St.—"The American Revolution: A documentation including color projections, a sound drama and historical objects, follows the path of the city during the American Revolution. Through Dec. Two hundred rare items, all with the common denominator of being owned by the same historical personage. A major show of historical memorabilia (diaries, programs, costume sketches, and other objects) focuses on the Moore, Lee, J. and Sam O'Brien. Through Oct. 21. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**, 29 W. 53d St.—More than 100 objects illustrating the use of the American flag and other patriotic symbols in design. Through March 21. Tues-Sat. 11-4; Sun. 1-4.

**MUSEUM OF MODERN ART**, 11 W. 53d St.—"Construction in Poland, 1922-1936," includes about 40 paintings and drawings and a book. Through March 25. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5. Closed Mon.

**NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, 170 Central Park West, at 77 St.—"The Secret of Babylon in Dreams: New York in the American Revolution," a show depicting the battle of the Clouds, the battle of the Clouds, the battle of the Clouds. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**NEW-YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AT LINCOLN CENTER**—The Yale School of Drama 50th Anniversary Design Exhibition. Through March 26. Mon-Fri. 10-5; Thru. and Mon. ems. until 9; Sat. 1-5.

**NICHOLAS ROERICH MUSEUM**, 219 W. 107th St.—Paintings and drawings by Daymara 1975. Closed today. Daily, except Sat. 1-5.

**SOUTH STREET SEAPORT**, 16 Fulton St.—"Yesterday's Lower Manhattan," a show of paintings by William W. Newell. Through April 15. Oil paintings of 19th-century American ships by Stuart Loch. Through April 26. Daily, 12-4.

**STATE ISLAND INSTITUTE**, 75 Street Forest, Spire building by Anthony Davis. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM**, 2025 179th Ave. at 125th St.—Works by Richard Yarde: large portraits of black artists and a series of small works. Through March 21. Mon-Fri. 10-5; Sat. 1-5.

**WHITNEY MUSEUM**, 945 Mad. Ave. at 75th St.—"200 Years of American Sculpture," a collection of works by nearly 100 artists and divided into six sections. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**WHITNEY MUSEUM DOWNTOWN**, 25 West 31st St.—Early Modernism: Selections from the Permanent Collection. A show of paintings, drawings, prints, collage and sculpture. Through March 31. Mon-Fri. 11-5.

**YESHIVA U. American Ave. at 185th St.—"Life of the Old Jewish School," a show of paintings by Polish artist Ilya Schor (1894-1961). Through March 31. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.**

**WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM OF ART**, U. of Conn. Storrs—"Allen Avery and the 'Landscape' works by the artist in all mediums, with emphasis on watercolor. Through April 16. Mon-Sat. 10-4:30; Sun. 1-5.

**NECKESCHER MUSEUM**, 175th Ave. at 175th St.—"The American Scene and the American Spirit," a show of paintings, drawings, prints, collage and sculpture. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**KATHARIN**, 25 Bedford Rd., Katoch, N.Y.—"The American Scene and the American Spirit," a show of paintings, drawings, prints, collage and sculpture. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM**, 2 E. Montclair Ave., Montclair, N.J.—"The American Scene and the American Spirit," a show of paintings, drawings, prints, collage and sculpture. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**MUSEUM OF ART, SCIENCE & INDUSTRY**, 428 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.—"Seventy-four paintings and six sculptures by 20th-century Americans, from the collection of the New Englander and Mrs. William Benton of Stamford. Through April 18. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**NEUBERGER MUSEUM**, College of Pascatauck, N.Y.—"A sequence of 14 paintings by Chas. G. Gray. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**MAJORIE HEIKRUB**—Recent "sculpture of color." Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**AUGUSTE PERRET** (1874-1954)—Photographs of the architect's work. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**MICHAEL SHAW**—Two large constructions assembled from photographs and other

**Photography**

**FREDRICK CAKOTI**—Small abstract, high-contrast some views of Rome. School, 825 Mad. Ave. at 69th St. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**FRIED FEIL**—Three-hundred photographs taken from 1940-1975 of the urban New York Public Library of Lincoln Center. Through May 25. Tues-Thru. 10-4; Tues. Wed. Fri. 10-4; Sat. 12-4.

**ROBERT FLICK and EILEEN COVILL**—Black-and-white landscapes of the rural Midwest by Mr. Flick; color photos by Mrs. Covill. 1014 Mad. Ave. at 75th St. Through April 2. Closed Mon.

**RICHARD GOLDSTEIN**—"A 360 View," mostly panoramas and some multiple views. 27 E. 40th St. Through April 1. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**WALTER HETZER**—Photographs of trees, mountains, grasses and people. 4th St. at E. 26th St. Through March 21. Tues-Thurs. 1-7; Fri-Sat. 3-11.

**ANGELA JENSEN**—Photographs of the West Side Highway, Terrace, 141 Green St. Through April 3. Tues-Sat. 1-5.

**RICHARD MARCOLIS**—Solo-based photographs. 402 E. 22nd St. Through March 20. Tues-Sat. 1-4.

**PETER MAAS**—Large black-and-white photographs of the city. 4 E. 77th St. Through Sat. Closed Mon.

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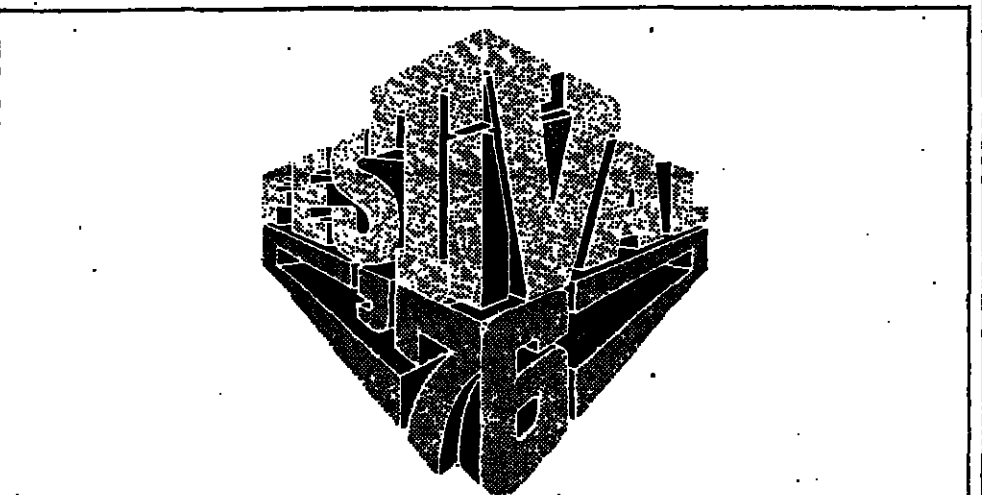
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**Group Shows**

**HANSEN**, 78-72 Wooster St.—Shared paintings by Kathia Alcala and other artists. Through March 27. Closed Mon.

**O.K. HARRIS**, 283 W. 57th St.—Robert Coates, Robert Rauschenberg, Robert Schwitzer, Ted Victoria. Through Sat. Closed Mon.

**PLEIADES**, 152 Wooster St.—Five artists. Through March 27. Closed Mon.

**VORPAL**, 465 W. 57th St.—Sculpture by Agnes Ullrich, she a group. Through March 27. Closed Mon.

**WARD-HASSE**, 121 Prince St.—Paintings of people by Art Deco and other abstract landscapes by Ale Kera Fridman. Through March 27. Closed Mon.

**WOMEN IN THE ARTS FOUNDATION**, 425 Broome St.—Paintings and objects by Ellen Baum, Eliza Dorfman, Gail Edelman, Grace Samburg. Through March 27. Tues-Fri. 2-5; Sat. 12-5:30.

**Other**

**CURY GRAD CENTER**, 33 W. 42d St.—Paintings and sculpture in various forms and household objects by Marguerite Shiloh. Through April 3. Mon-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 11-5.

**DORSKY**, 111 Fourth Ave. at 11th St.—A retrospective of Henry Moore's sculpture. Open Sat. Through April 17.

**NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN**, 180 Fifth Ave. at 89th St.—Paintings of city, sculpture, watercolor, graphics. Through March 21. Daily, 1-5.

**NORO**, 52 LaGuardia Pl.—Paintings and sculpture by Steve Frazee. Through March 24. Tues-Sat. 1-4.

**POSTER AMERICA**, 124 North Ave.—Original American posters from the twenties to the present. Through April 17. Closed Mon.

**PRATT GRAPHICS CENTER**, 833 6th Ave. at 12th St.—Over 100 prints by members of the Society of American Graphic Artists. Through April 5. Mon-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 1-5.

**RÖCK**, 90 E. 10th St.—Paintings with photographic images. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 12-4.

**TRIBAL ARTS**, 37 W. 53d St.—"African Beating." Open Mon. Through April 5.

**VISUAL ARTS**, 209 E. 23d St.—Wall drawings by Sol LeWitt. Through Fri. Mon-Thurs. 12-2; Fri. 11-4:30.

**WALKER STREET GALLERY**, 46 Walker St.—Sculpture by Robert Rauschenberg. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 1-5.

**WALKER STREET GALLERY**, 46 Walker St.—Sculpture by E. Michael Bortone. Through Sat. Tues-Sat. 1-5.

**Museums**

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE**, First Ave. at 47th St.—Household objects, tapestries and other artifacts from 14 countries of East and Southern Africa. Through Mar. 15. Mon-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 11-5.

**AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY**, Central Park W. at 79th St.—Permanent exhibits. Mon-Sat. 10-4:45; Sun. and holidays, 11-5.

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**CHRISTOPHER**, 25th St. at 11th St.—New York in the 1920s. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**INTERNATIONAL CENTER**, 212 W. 112th St.—A collection of works by 100 artists from 100 countries. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

**JEWELL MUSEUM**, 319 E. 62d St.—Over 200 photographs of the city. Through March 27. Tues-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5.

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It was inevitable that the Bicentennial celebration would come to dominate a great many museum exhibitions this year, and it was no less inevitable that this would play havoc with museum standards, resources and energies. How could it be otherwise? The Bicentennial obligation on museums the country over shows—big shows, small shows, shows of every size and character—more or less related to its theme, and money from both government and sources has been made available for the purpose of these shows. To meet this obligation and for the available funds, museums have had to with all manner of exhibition ideas, some of them far from normal museological practice. At times, it has seemed as if the keenest competition was being something that did not belong in a museum.

It is too early to announce a clear winner in this long journey of Bicentennial exhibitions. We have miles to go before we sleep—candidate has now turned up at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the shape of a little extravaganza called "The World of Franklin and Jefferson." This is an official exhibition of the American Revolution Bicentennial. It has already been seen at the Grand Palais National Museum in Warsaw and the British Museum in London, drawing huge crowds (over 117,000 in London alone). It is virtually certain to draw crowds on its American tour, which this the Met inaugurates. In the end, it may very well be the most heavily attended exhibition on the Bicentennial shows. Which would make it the most successful museum shows ever mounted—measured success by turnstile statistics.

It, alas, is it? It is a show designed—and I mean the office of Charles and Ray Eames the achievements, the values, the styles, the ambition, the civilization of American life in the 170s that begins in 1706, the year Benjamin Franklin is born, and ends in 1826, the year of Jefferson's death. It contains some works of art, but it is not an art exhibition. It contains a lot of historical materials—scientific instruments and household paraphernalia and public documents—but it is certainly not a serious guide to the period. It contains a lot of words—captions on many boxlike display stands, and the Franklin and Jefferson emblazoned (à la Chairman) banners overhead—but it certainly offers no thought.

It is mostly a lot of glossy color photographs—see in American Heritage and Horizon matter what their subject, as if they had been low varnish. Some of these high-gloss pictures are reproductions of painted portraits. Others are scenic buildings, romantic landscapes, the fauna of the American continent as it was studied here is even a little color photograph of elegant buttons.

Or photographs deserve an essay to themselves, like a Jonathan Swift to write it. Everything is phony. They give us an anonymous, idealized, unreal glimpse of a never-never land—cozy and glamorous, without flaws or where the light always glows with an amber glow. The emotions are either noble or picturesque. These photographs, which truly dominate the exhibition, determine its character, is deliberately gratefully designed to comfort and reassure. The rule of these slick photographs is true of the

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ART VIEW  
HILTON KRAMER

## What Is This Stuff Doing at the Met?



"The real star" of the Bicentennial show

show as a whole—it is designed to "sell" us something. "The World of Franklin and Jefferson" is contained in a single long gallery, which the Eames office has transformed into a zone of propaganda and romance. In the rarefied atmosphere of this enclosure, even the few actual works of art that are included—the handsome early furniture, the folk art, the paintings of the wilderness—look a little unreal. They have the function of illustrations, and that is how we see them, with their expressive powers neutralized by an environment that has no place for the obtrusive experience of art. Like the stuffed bison from the Field Museum in Chicago that is the real star of the show, what little art there is to be seen here is also, as it were, stuffed into the margin of the exhibition to lend variety to the display. It is a contemptible way to make use of works of art, and it is doubly offensive to see it done in one of our greatest art museums.

It would be interesting in this respect to know exactly what role the Metropolitan Museum actually played in the conception of the exhibition. The Eames office is said to have designed the show "with the cooperation of the Metropolitan Museum of Art through a grant from the I.B.M. Corporation," but the style of the show suggests that I.B.M.'s corporate taste—if that is what it can be called—had a good deal more to do with determining the outcome. The Eames office has designed a number of educational—that is to say, public relations—exhibitions for I.B.M. over the years, and "The World of Franklin and Jefferson" more or less conforms to the pattern of these displays.

Like the design of the I.B.M. showrooms, in which these exhibitions are usually mounted, the format of "Franklin and Jefferson" conjures up an atmosphere of immaculate neutrality and benign instruction. Everything is perfectly discreet and wonderfully soothing. And it does not take any special intelligence to recognize all this as an inspired effort at packaging and merchandising.

But it is one thing to marshal all this tasteful effort for the purposes of trade, and quite another to introduce its techniques—its very ethos—into an art museum. We do not go to museums to be "sold" something, to be propagandized, to look at reproductions or be treated to laughable simplifications about one of the most heroic and complex periods in the history of the modern world. We go to art museums for the art to be seen there, for art offers us a world of truth—a world of truthful feeling—that is the absolute obverse of even the most inspired feat of commercial packaging.

This is less a criticism of the Eames organization, which was only, as they say, doing its thing, than of the museum for collaborating on a project that mocks its real function. It is an odd way to celebrate the Bicentennial, an odd way to honor Franklin and Jefferson. It was to be expected, I suppose, that the emotions surrounding the Bicentennial—and the money flowing from it—would cause certain organizations to lose their heads, and so they have. But the result should be noted. We are celebrating the Bicentennial by making, in this instance, a mockery of the museum function. (And not only at the Met but at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, where the show will be seen later.) Jefferson, the most esthetically fastidious of all our Presidents, would no doubt have had something interesting to say about this appalling irony.

"The World of Franklin and Jefferson" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, through May 2. Open 10 A.M. to 8:45 P.M. Tuesday; 10 A.M. to 5:45 P.M. Wednesday through Saturday; 11 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Sunday; closed Monday.

## Let's Put the Land in Landscapes

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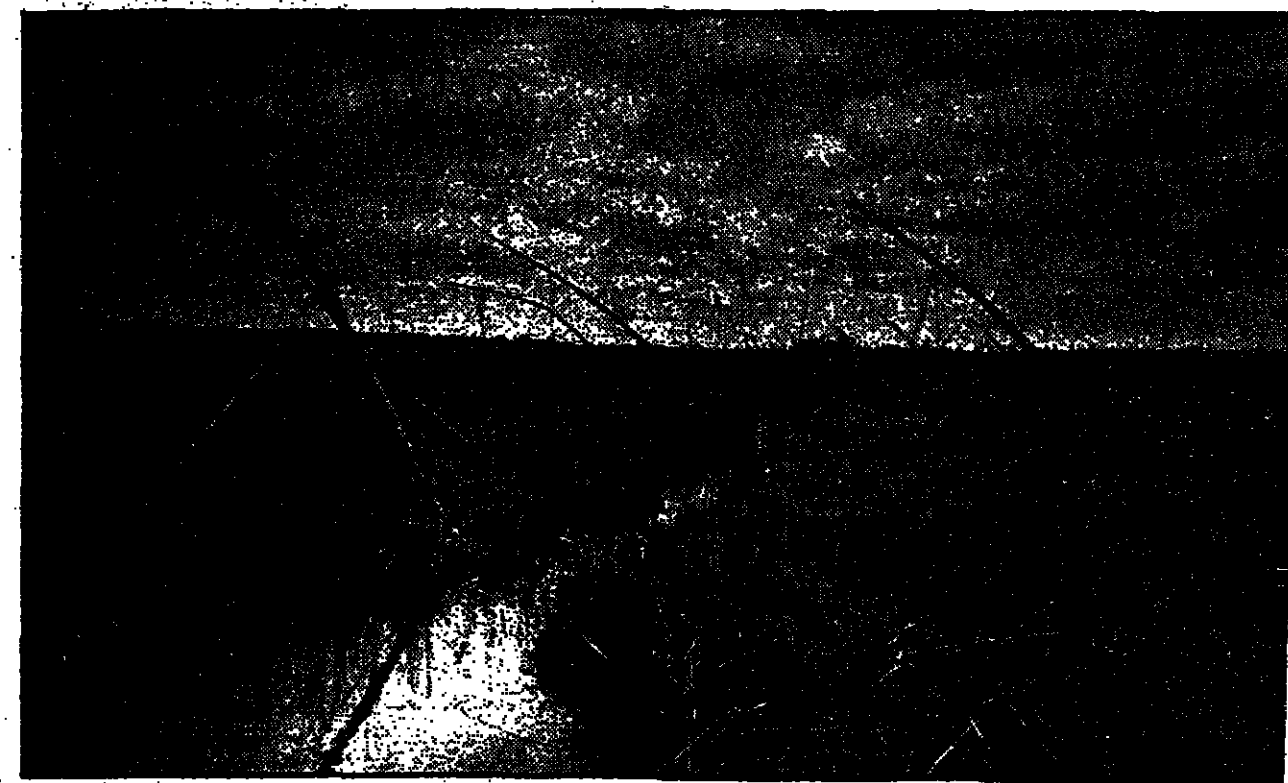
rienced landscape as it was, at full scale. Nature was not to be reduced in size and brought down to human scale, but rather was seen as something we dwelled within. The Greek temple, responsive to the character of sacred spirits which were invoked by the setting itself, is a sublime embodiment of the ecological viewpoint. Generous in size, open to the wind, Greek temples proceed from a whole view of the world, a view in which the generative mystery of nature and the character of each location are summoned forth by a structure of man, a structure which permits us to experience the interpenetration of site, god and ourselves.

Much landscape painting, however evocative of setting, fails to reveal a sense of wholeness which characterized the Greek temple. Yet the scenic landscape painter is not alone to be faulted. Much so-called earthwork art, supported by endless polemics justifying the rude clearing of ground, fails because it sees nature as so much raw material to be cut and gouged and reformed, instead of enshrining the spirits which dwell within the setting. While the landscape painter often mimics, with artful nostalgia, the *plein air* stance of others who died more than 100 years ago, the earthwork technician falls victim to the Army Corps of Engineers mentality.

What artists need now, I think, is an ecological viewpoint, a "vision across boundaries" as human ecologist Paul Shepard describes it, a vision which recognizes that "the epidermis of the skin is ecologically like a pond surface, not a shell so much as a delicate interpenetration . . . revealing the self ennobled and extended rather than threatened as part of the ecosystem, because the beauty and complexity of nature are continuous with ourselves." Continuity, connection, interpenetration—these are the primary elements of the ecological viewpoint. Such a view requires thinking of oneself as a membrane rather than an envelope; it means jettisoning the notion of landscape which, like sce-

nery, is a conceptual idea, and accepting in its place the notion of nature as a complex, life-sustaining process—a process which we may examine, comprehend, mimic, alter, influence and respond to, remembering always that we are within the process and not apart from it.

The perfect embodiment of this ecological viewpoint is the work of sculptor Michael Singer, whose exhibition in SoHo last December at Sperone Westwater Fischer Gallery prompted Times critic John Russell to describe him as "a baby alligator." I think Singer is more beaver than alligator. Singer works with bamboo, reeds and logs in bogs, swamps and marshes. Last summer, for a piece in a lily pond in the Hartman Park, he designed a crude raft and, like some latter day Huck Finn, punted his way among weeds and a beaver house, slowly constructing a bamboo "drawing," a structure which appeared to walk on the water like a long-legged insect.



Michael Singer's bamboo structure in Hartman Park "appears to walk on the water like a long-legged insect."

Singer works modestly, using natural materials in ways that allow the material to remain natural looking. He is content to impose himself only slightly. The results are mercifully unaggressive pieces which function, in our ecologically attuned time, much like the temples of ancient Greece, by allowing us to experience an interpenetration of place and divinity with ourselves.

So what's a landscape painter to do? Start building rafts and collecting bamboo? Not necessarily. However, I think landscape painters should begin, if they have not already done so, to think of nature not only as a scene, but rather as a source. The best of landscape painting today—the work by Reuben Tam and William Kienbusch belongs in that category—is responsive not to setting but to the elemental forces—seas, sky, earth and the continuous interaction between them. In other words, these works are responsive to time and change. Such landscape art depicts nature as process rather than artifact, leading us "across boundaries"

to witness a change of season in a tree, erosion in a rock and the rising or falling of the tides on an ocean's surface.

Part of the difficulty in seeing nature as process is that artists have tended to rely more and more on sight as the perceptually defining sense. The sources of painting and sculpture need not, and I think should not, be primarily responses to a visually perceived world. We are more than what we see; we are a part of the substance of the environment. The world is physical and requires a physical interaction.

The key, it seems to me, is for the artist to regard the creative act as one further element in a continuum which has its origins in nature. Stuart Davis clarified this relationship between what an artist does and what the artist paints when he wrote, in 1943, "The act of painting is not a duplication of the experience, but the extension of experience on the plane of formal invention."

Before there can be an extension of experience, however, there must first be an experience. My suggestion—and obviously there are many artists who have adopted such a plan of action—is for the artist to lead the strenuous life by camping, rock-climbing, sailing, farming, building and altogether living closer to the land. The urban artist in New York can learn from the Green Guerrillas how to grow vegetables on rooftops; the New Alchemy Institute in Woods Hole can supply information on fish farming in plastic cylinders. There is a need for artists who are ecologically sophisticated. This is not an indirect demand for the production of propaganda. I am not suggesting the form in which the emerging art should appear. What I advocate is the idea that artists draw from a broadened and deepened perception of the world, not merely a world of art but a larger whole world in which they, as highly specialized organisms, influence and in turn are influenced by intersecting environments.

ART VIEW  
JOHN RUSSELL

## Worlds of Boxes, Packages And Columns

One of the strangest men who ever made works of art was Joseph Cornell (1893-72). For much of his life he lived on Utopia Parkway in Flushing, N.Y. Constantly preoccupied with an invalid brother whom he looked after for most of his life, he did not lead what is called "a normal existence." (He loved the romantic ballets of the 19th century as few people have ever loved them, for instance, but his claustrophobia was so intense that he could not bear to go to a theater to see them. The ballets and the dancers were the inspiration for some of his most important works.) Cornell craved affection, and he gave it in oblique and almost clandestine ways—above all in messages through the mails—but at the critical moments in his life, he retreated into the whitewashed and low-ceilinged studio-cum-treasure-house which was unlike any other room in the world.

What he did when he got there was to make alternative environments. These most often, though by no means always, took the form of boxes which he built and furnished until each one of them was an ark of the imagination in which he could ride out the trials and travails of "real life." It could have been no more than a whimsical evasion: a regressive activity which kept the outer world at bay. But Cornell was known to his friends from 1931 onward for the unique and enduring quality of what he did. "So long as he lives and works," Robert Motherwell wrote in 1953, "Europe cannot snub our native art."

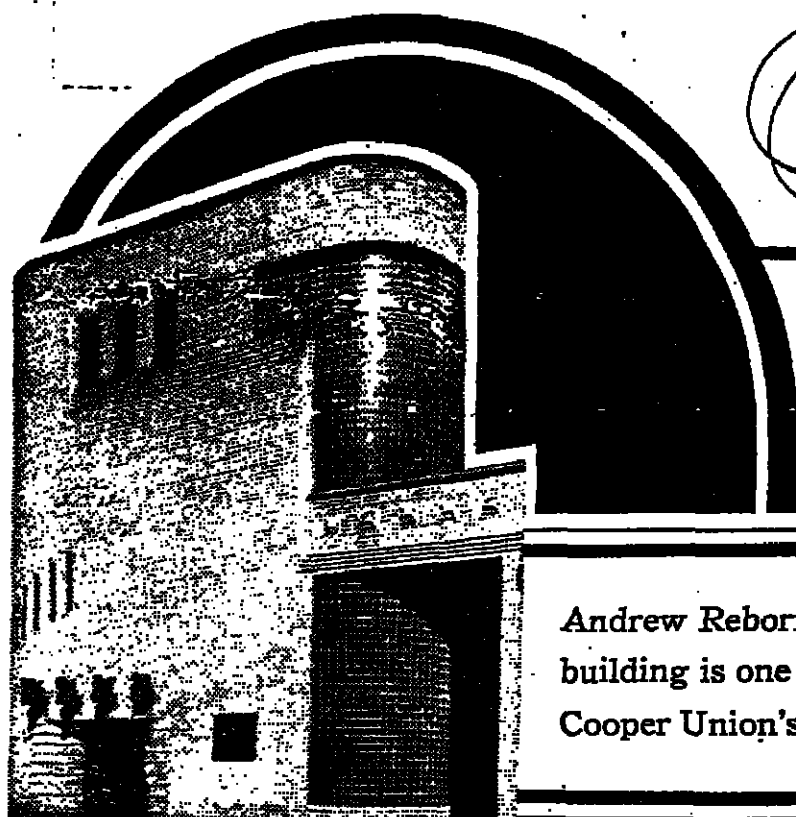
We learn all over again from the exhibition of Joseph Cornell at the Leo Castelli Gallery that Cornell's boxes had in point of fact a European derivation. They came out of European Surrealism. Quite apart from the alliance of mystery with incongruity, we note specific allusions: shell motifs that hark back to Max Ernst, for instance, and the presence in "Woodpecker Habitat" (1946) of paper targets that recall the "rotoreliefs" of Marcel Duchamp. European, likewise, was much of his source material: maps taken from Baedeker of towns on the Moselle, handouts for hotels in resorts and spas all over Europe, souvenirs of the castles built by King Ludwig of Bavaria, pages of text set in classic French typefaces, photographs of impossibly beautiful young princes whose aspect was preserved for us by the painters of the Italian Renaissance. "Why doesn't it end in something too precious?" Motherwell wrote. "You mustn't forget the depth of his deliberateness, nor the masculinity of his method. Who would have thought a puritan would have so much sensuousness and richness of images?"

Cornell was in love with a certain idea of Europe—he had never been there, by the way—but no European could have made his boxes. They were born of a specifically American alienation: a sense of distance and wonderment, allied to that American fine craftsmanship which comes about when something has to be done properly, and it is clear to everyone that in all those vast, envying spaces there is just no one else who can do it.

The Castelli show is of boxes made between 1939 and 1956. It has been given a luxurious presentation (by Gene Moore, the resident magician of Tiffany's) which perhaps

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Andrew Rebori's apartment building is one of the finds in Cooper Union's show of "revisionist history."

ARCHITECTURE VIEW

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"Chicago Architects" was organized as a response to a larger show of more traditional skyscraper-engineering emphasis, "One Hundred Years of Chicago Architecture..."

Mr. Cohen also points out that it is quite logical for society to want different styles for its churches, museums, libraries and civic buildings than the style produced commercially by engineering and economic expediency...

But even the structural rationale can be romantic. George Fred Keck's remarkable "Crystal House"—all-glass with delicate metal trusses—built for the Chicago World's Fair in 1894...

There are clearly traced lines presented here of International Style and Art Deco in Chicago in the 1920's and 30's, from Keck, Holabird and Root, Paul Schwegler, Barry Byrne and the Bowman brothers...

Specifically, what is dealt with here is ideology, as much as history. There is an increasingly recognized, profound ideological split between the structural-functional aesthetic of the orthodox modernists and the "formal, spatial and consciously symbolic issues" that preoccupy a considerable group of young architects now...

That is why this kind of history so intrigues the present generation of practitioners; it is with a special eye that the past is being re-examined and, for better or worse, used in their own work...

Nor is this a simple or innocent show; it contains much to debate. Image-makers are not going to supplant problem-solvers, and technology can be as elegant as symbols. Right now, history is being revised as a polemic for style, which is where we came in...

"Chicago Architects" at Cooper Union, 7 East 7th Street, through March 22. Open 1 to 7 P.M. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday.

GALLERY VIEW

Worlds of Boxes

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makes it a little too plain that these are now, at the most expensive objects that money can buy, be argued that Cornell thrives equally well in the light of everyday life...

The fascination of Cornell derives from the oddity of his conjunctions, and from the delicacy which he orchestrates them. With Stephen Anli at the John Weber Gallery we are also in the object, but Antonakos's objects are unaltered a kind familiar to us all: the package tied up and all set to go through the mails...

Then there is the element of color; each piece with the others in chromatic terms. We have a small, complete worlds have touched down in us are performing together for just a week or two then take off on their separate destinies...

A complete world of quite another kind is into being at the Grace Borgenicht Gallery, where Bolotowsky is showing new paintings and new (slender, free-standing structures which are, in like paintings wrapped around a vertical shaft...

Within that language, Bolotowsky allows freedoms unsanctioned by Mondrian: the use of more than one kind of red, yellow and blue single picture, and the possibility (in the composition) of a sequential image which forms and as we move around it. Purity and integrity can be more manifest than in this inventive return...

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SEA CLASSICS—"A Night to Remember" (1959), 165 John St. Wed. 8:15.

SEA PERFORMANCES—An Artists Studio, 135 West 92d St. Y. L.A. Tues. 8-10 p.m. and Sat. 12-4 p.m.

STORYTELLER—Joyce Kilmer, telling stories for adults, 165 John St. Mon., 12.

**Lectures**

ARCHITECTURE—"Acts of Conscious Choice: Architectural Lessons of New York," 41 E. 6th St. Tues. 8.

BICENTENNIAL LECTURE SERIES—"The Life and Character of the American Jew," by Robert Gordis, Temple Emanu-El, 5th Ave. at 63th St. Today 7.

BOTANY—"Treetop Gardens," by Joseph J. Caspary, New York Botanical Garden, 200th St. at 79th St. Today 2.

CHINA—At the George Harrison Dance Studio, 212 W. 29th St. "Women in China," by Ida Pruitt, East Sun, 123 W. 29th St. Y. L.A. Tues. 8-10 p.m. Chi-ese arch-ty, by Alexander Soper, Thurs. 11 A.M.

DECORATIVE ARTS—Lighting Design of Early American Homes," by Joseph T. Butler, Abigail Adams Smith House, 47 E. 41st St. Thurs. 11 A.M.

POLITICS—A lecture by Frank McCann, 101st St. at 14th Ave. at 23d St. Wed. 8.

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Joan Marks is a freelance writer who often writes about leisure activities.



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By STEVEN T. SMITH

# Auto-Exposure Cameras: Helpful but Not Foolproof

Automatic exposure cameras were once designed primarily to appeal to amateur photographers who were only interested in a moderately priced camera. However, in recent years so many new and highly sophisticated auto-exposure still cameras have been introduced—for professionals and advanced amateurs, as well as for beginners—that today one can buy models that sell for anywhere from under \$100 to well over \$1,000.

To photographers who are not especially technically-minded the auto-exposure camera removes the often painful ordeal of having to understand and deal with f-stops, shutter speeds, and ASA or EV numbers, and these cameras have opened the world of photography to many people who might not otherwise have bothered to take pictures at all. However, cameras with automatic exposure systems are not panaceas; they are simply useful tools. In the hands of a skilled operator they are capable of remarkable results; but in the hands of someone less concerned they can sometimes lead to disastrous results.

Auto-exposure systems vary from camera to camera, but there are three basic types: fully automatic, aperture-priority, and shutter-priority.

The fully automatic exposure system is exactly what it implies. All the photographer need do is point, focus and shoot. The shutter speed and aperture setting are automatically set by the camera. If there is not enough light, or if there is too much light, the camera simply will not operate. The user only has to turn on the exposure meter circuit, and pre-set the film speed (some cameras even do this by themselves). Generally the fully automatic cameras are low in price, ranging from about \$100 for a 126, 110 or 35mm rangefinder model up to \$200 for a reasonably sophisticated rangefinder camera with a fast lens and, perhaps, with the capability of a manual override in the exposure system.

These fully automatic cameras are capable of excellent results. Their metering systems are pre-set for a range of "average" light and film speed conditions, and they permit the photographer to make pictures under a fair range of lighting conditions. However, by its very nature, the fully automatic still camera imposes rigid limitations upon the adventurous photographer.

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Tricking the camera can also be done when the photographer confronts a situation so dark (perhaps the inside of a gothic cathedral) that the auto-exposure system does not even operate. Again, change the speed of the ASA setting. But this time increase the setting. Just in order to get the camera operating (many cameras incorporate shutter-release locks that prevent pictures from being made when there is not enough light) it may be necessary to move the dial from, say, 160 to 320 (again, equivalent to one f-stop), or even further. There is, of course, a risk that an unusable photograph will result or that special processing will be required—but it may very well be worth the effort.

The backlight situation is the classic adversary of automatic exposure systems, but it is not the only time that one must consider the amount of bright background being photographed as compared to the subject. In scenic pictures, for example, too much sky is likely to throw off the exposure enough to give an unpleasantly dark foreground, so be aware of the foibles of automatic exposure control systems, and take steps to control the exposure whenever it seems warranted.

A good source of exposure information is the slip of paper that comes with every roll of film. Too often neglected and thrown away, these little sheets provide a wealth of information about properly exposing the film under all sorts of conditions, and are ideal reference sources when attempting to expose without the auto-system operating.

The other two types of automatic exposure control: aperture-priority and shutter-speed priority, are usually found only on more expensive cameras. A camera using one of these systems will most likely be a single-lens-reflex camera with through-the-lens metering. Such a camera will usually cost anywhere from \$200 to perhaps as much as \$1,000, and they make use of very sophisticated micro-electronic circuits, light emitting diode displays, and all sorts of advanced technology. However, they are still capable of turning out disastrous pictures without some care on the part of the user.

Briefly, aperture-priority and shutter-priority systems are not fully automatic. The first permits the photographer to preset the desired aperture (for example, f/1.4 for an available light shot, or f/16 where depth-of-field is needed). The camera then sets the right shutter speed automatically. These cameras are using new electronic

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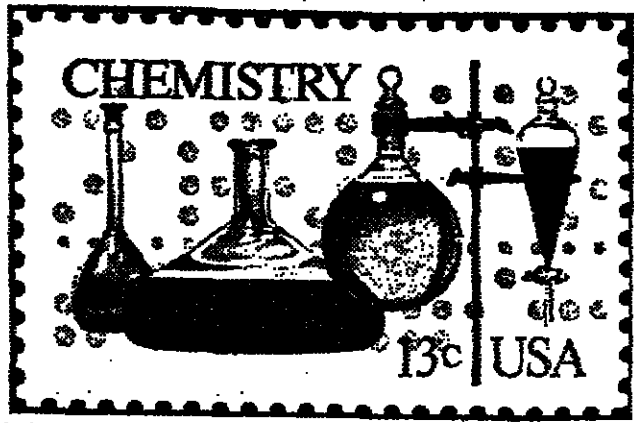
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At the top of the design in black capitals, is "Chemistry." At the lower right, on each side of the base of the flask holder, also in black appears "13c" and "USA."

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March 25 has been made for the Telephone Centenary 13-cent stamp being issued at Boston, Mass. on March 10.

Souvenir Cards

Souvenir cards for three major international exhibitions will be issued by the USPS during the year. The exhibitions are WERABA 76, at Zurich, Switzerland, April 1-4, HAFNIA 76, Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 20-29 and ITALIA 76, Milan, Italy Oct. 14-24. Further details will be announced later.

Sales Mark

An unused 1-cent U.S. stamp of 1851, Type J, position 7R1E, one of only two fully authenticated unused specimens known, brought \$57,500, reported to be the highest price ever paid at public auction for a single American issue, at a recent sale of U.S. "Classics" by the Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries.

The purchaser was Raymond H. Weil, noted stamp dealer of New Orleans, who has been the buyer of record of a number of important rarities. Bidding for the stamp, which had a catalogue value of \$22,500, began at \$40,000 and was pushed up in little less than a minute to \$57,500.

The auction, confined to "Classics" 1847-1857, many on cover, brought continued spirited bidding. There were 386 lots—144 lots of the 1847—and the total realized was \$312,750. The occasion brought out a varied array of collectors, both American and from a number of foreign countries.

WESPENEX, March 26-28, at the Westchester County Center, White Plains, N.Y. Four cacheted covers will be offered featuring words from the Declaration of Independence, the battle of White Plains, the founding of the U.S. Postal Service and the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

INTERPHIL 76, May 29-June 6, in Philadelphia. The year's show of stamps, the philatelic observance of the Bicentennial.

The Judaica Post, a bi-monthly journal on the philately of Judaica, has resumed publication. Information may be obtained from the publishers, Holy Land Judaica, 3018 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M6B 3B6.

Flag Error

An error has been reported in the 50-stamp issue showing the flags of the states. It is not one of those fabulous errors, because it is in the whole issue and will be shared by hundreds of thousands of collectors. After all, was it not declared 200 years ago that all men are created equal?

The error is in the state flag for Tennessee, which has been reproduced upside down. Millions of flag stamps were issued on Feb. 23, and the Postal Service, while red-faced, does not intend to do anything about the error.

The flag adopted by the Tennessee legislature in 1905 is red with a blue-and-white stripe. The center has a blue circle with three white stars in a tilted pyramid. There are two stars above one star.

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showed his first-round diamond control with five diamonds, North cue-bid hearts again, showing the king as well as the ace, and South bid the spade slam.

South was Richard Halperin of Skokie, Ill., and he was not very pleased with the contract when the dummy appeared. He faced a possible trump loser and a probable loser in each red suit. The possible spade loser became a certainty very quickly when he won the opening lead of the heart queen with the king and cashed the king and ace of spades. If this had collected the queen, he would have been happy, for the contract would have been practically assured. He would have developed an additional heart trick in the dummy for a diamond discard.

South now faced a virtually hopeless situation. With nothing better to do, he played a third round of trumps, hoping that East would do something helpful when he won with the spade queen. And East did. He could not help it. With only minor-suit cards remaining, East had to lead away from an honor. A diamond play seemed likely to give the declarer a crucial trick, so East returned a club—in spite of the fact that West had discarded the club

dence, discouraging a play in that suit. South was able to win the club jack, cash the ace and king of clubs, discarding a heart, and reach this position:

Diagram of a bridge hand showing North and South cards in various suits.

Even with all the cards in view it is not easy to see how to make all the remaining tricks. But Halperin drew the correct inferences about the lie of the opposing cards and solved the problem.

East's club lead at the fifth trick was a double gift. It gave South a trick and allowed him to place the cards. It was clear that East did not have a safe play. He would have played a heart if he had had one, and he would have led a diamond if he had not held the king.

Having placed the cards correctly, South maneuvered a transfer squeeze. He led the diamond queen from dummy,

Table showing North and South hands with card counts for each suit.

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

West led the heart queen. forcing East to cover with the king. The ace won and the remaining trumps were led, to squeeze West in the red suits.

East's modest gift of a club trick had escalated. And in the post-mortem, too late, he found that a diamond return would have beaten the contract because it would not have avoided a diamond loser, but he would have had no way to avoid the loss of a heart trick.

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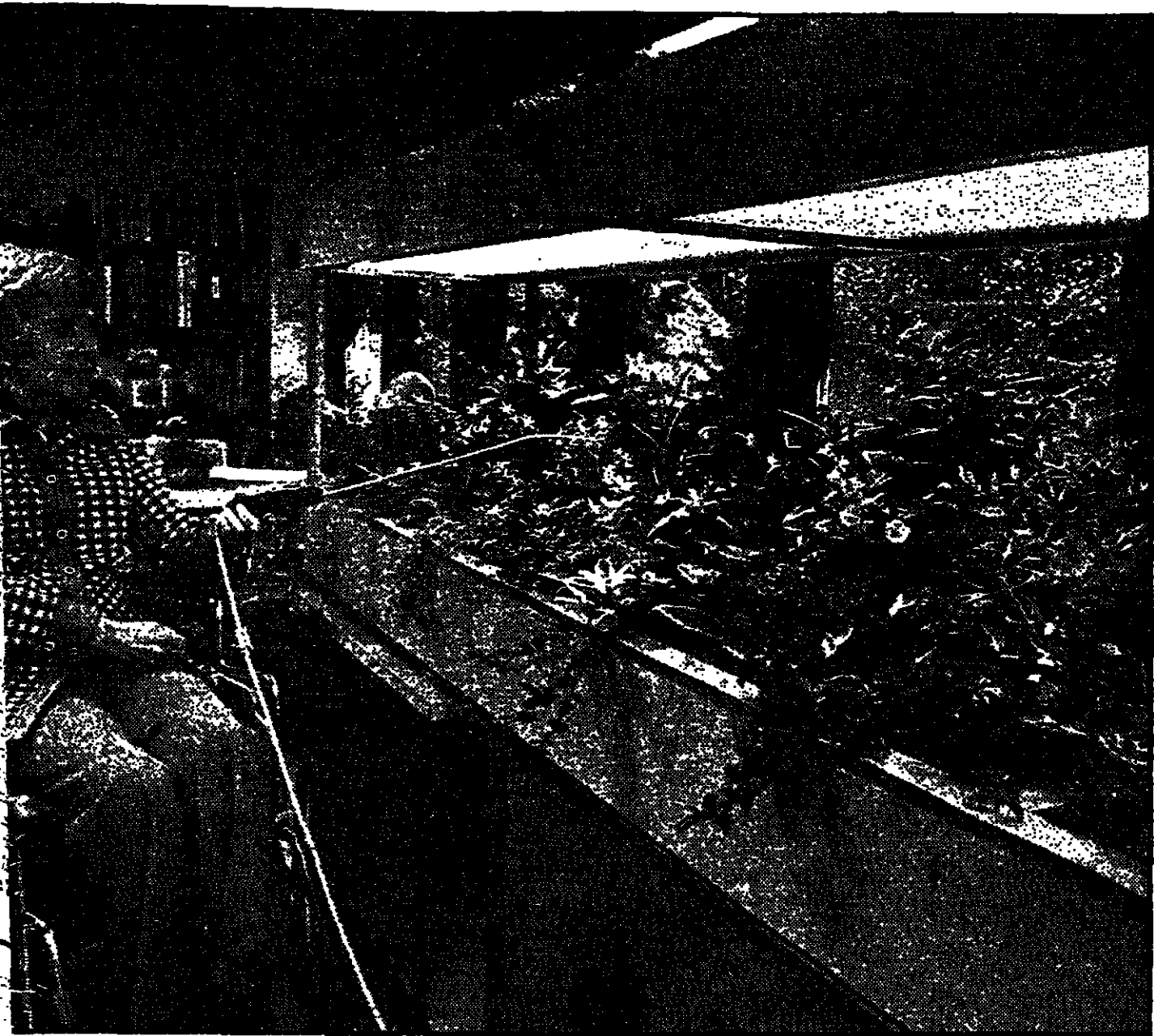






# On Becoming A 'Shrinker' With Miniature Plants

# A New Role For the Postmaster: Plant Sitter



Edmond S. Gilchrist Jr.

cart is used for overflow plants.

An indoor garden is by no means maintenance-free; I water it several times each week when the pots and moss feel dry, using a very mild fertilizer solution on the plants. They are flushed out monthly with plain water only. This task would be exhausting if it were done with an ordinary watering can. My husband devised an ingenious gravity watering system with a 2½-gallon plastic container placed on the top shelf of a cupboard adjoining my big garden. Flexible tubing and a long watering wand make it possible to reach any area. The walnut cart has a similar system with a water reservoir built in over the top lights and a concealed tube and wand. Daily misting and frequent grooming keep the garden at its peak. Each plant is regularly taken out to check for insects and given a soap and water bath. Working from a wheel chair with one hand creates a special problem, solved by the use of an 18 in. x 6 in. x 1½ in. plastic tray that rests firmly on my lap. In this way four to six plants are transported from garden to sink. I'm glad I'm not charged for mileage. If a plant has outgrown its place, I take cuttings and give the parent plant away. Some plants are permanent residents but seasonal blooming plants from local nurseries provide a constant change in the landscape.

This exciting new form of gardening would have appealed to me if my health were normal. With my limitations it is especially rewarding. My day starts with a quick good-morning checkup to see what changes have taken place overnight. Gardens are promises and memories, a blossom is replaced by a seed-pod, a fern frond starts to uncurl. My closeness to the garden makes me more aware of each small change. Friends tell me that it takes a long time to look at my gardens because there are so many little surprises that aren't seen at first glance.

I avidly read everything, soaking up information like a sponge. In the search for knowledge about plant families new to me, I have become a steady customer of the lending library of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society.

Several indoor garden tours have brought many new people into our home and our lives. We find that gardeners are a special breed who generously share their plants, secrets, ideas, enthusiasms and themselves. It is our pleasure to welcome anyone who is interested in seeing our miniature landscapes. Indoor gardening under lights has provided me with a totally satisfying, consuming and creative interest. I've become a true shrinker, one who really meets plants at their own level.

By ROSLYN SOUTH

When the wind-chill factor is shattering in the small town of South Westerlo, N.Y., it's a pleasure to go to the post office. Inside the old frame building there is summertime! The long bitter winters are brightened by daily trips to the post office to pick up mail from a garden in full bloom.

The townspeople owe this welcome phenomenon to the postmaster, Henry J. Verdaasdonk, an unusual young man who voluntarily "plants." Less hardy natives who escape to points south before the Helderbergs freeze, leave their name-tagged houseplants in his care.

When they return in the spring, grateful owners claim healthy, flourishing plants. His record is intact—he has never lost one. The unique thing about this beautiful setup is it's a commitment of love. Henry accepts no pay for his admirable service to the community.

In the Helderberg section of the Catskills, about 30 miles south of Albany, South Westerlo has the scant population of 2,500, a church, a gift shop, a post office and a clutch of attractive New England-type houses.

There are several rambling summer hotels in the area, still referred to by local folk as "boarding houses." City people, content with quiet vacations of fresh mountain air and home-cooking, fill the town from Memorial Day to Labor Day. As there are no paved sidewalks, one of the tourist excitements is strolling up the main road to the post office to mail postcards and admire Henry's plants. Although there are fewer plants in residence in the summer, there are always enough left by travelers to surprise newcomers to South Westerlo.

"Summer people don't expect to find a post office that looks like a florist," Henry says "and they ask me all sorts of questions. Do I talk to them, or sing to them, or am I willing to sell any of them—sometimes cars stop and folks come in just to look around." The post office originally shared space with a bustling general store. Customers did their shopping in the front and their mailing in the rear. A few years ago, the store went out of business, leaving the post office surrounded by vacant shelves, empty old-fashioned glass cases, and bare counters. It was pretty depressing, especially to Henry. But, as he says he didn't really decide to be a plant sitter on such a wide scale, it just happened. He offered his friendly service to one

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worried tripper and word spread until all the wasted space was taken up by green and growing things.

The post office has masses of pink and red geraniums banked in the windows. On the counters are clustered pots of cheerful begonias and Christmas cacti dripping blossoms. In the glass cases are African violets by the yard in shades from magenta to purple. There are shelves after shelves of white-striped zebra plants, spider plants, lush ferns, fancy-leaved caladiums and dwarf palms. Swedish and maple ivies flow from pots and hanging baskets.

Philodendrons and rubber plants, grow in glossy green profusion. They are joined by an amaryllis, a gloxinia, and a big fat jade plant. A leaf of life is a happy sight with fragrant bell-like flowers in pink and blue. There are cyclamens, Balanoches, and spiky dragon plants. Last year's Easter-gift azaleas burst with color. Even exotic orchids a vacationer brought home from the tropics are entrusted to the postmaster.

Henry Verdaasdonk, as his name suggests is of Dutch descent. He attributes his fondness and talent for indoor gardening to his father, who filled the house and garden with tulips and hyacinths. Henry remembers his father writing to relatives in Holland for varieties of bulbs and his great satisfaction when they came.

Talking to Henry reveals affection for every one of his charges, but as every plant-

## Plants and mail share the shelves in an upstate post office

lover knows, a lot of work goes into successful plant growing.

Each plant must be catered to and its different demands met. Watering all the thirsty ones is alone time-consuming. Henry never mentions the chore part of the operation. Nor does he hesitate to take in a wail covering in its pot, the victim of either over-indulgence or neglect.

Frequently, plants are dropped off with Henry for no longer than a week or two. These short-timers move in and out without disturbing the "regulars"—those who reappear each year with the first frost and stay until June. There's no time limit on hospitality in the South Westerlo post office.

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color in foliage of similar tones; then I soften it with ferns of varying shades and textures. A spot of white bloom intensifies the other colors. Open spaces and shadows are as important as plants themselves. With great restraint I have introduced into the landscape some of the accessories I have collected over the years. A carved wooden St. Fiacre, patron saint of gardeners, stands in front of a halo of columnar trained on a wire circle. An enameled golden-crowned kinglet peers into a tiny bird's nest fern; nearby an "Early Bird" columnea repeats the identical colors of his head. In still another area a large green frog (a replica of a jade museum piece) watches over a small pond surrounded by ferns and bits of driftwood.

A year ago my husband surprised me with a beautiful two-tiered walnut cart for the dining room. Here on the top level I created another scene. Points of interest vary, sometimes a pair of antique bronze Japanese cranes fly in to rest by a small pebbly pool. Soon I will try out a hardwired bluebird that came at Christmas. The lower shelf of the

could get down and look at miniatures at their own level. I laughingly remarked to my husband that I had found out what I really was, for I weeded the rock garden on my stomach.

The onset of multiple sclerosis, however, which brings extreme fatigue and poor balance, changed my whole pattern of activity. First the perennial bed gave way to a shrub border. Soon the rock garden required too much maintenance. My gardening was restricted to miniature bonsai, annuals in pots, hanging baskets and herbs in a strawberry jar. Then about two years ago

I heard a lecture on gardening indoors under lights. It seemed to be a technique that I could manage by myself. I started with one four-foot fixture, several plastic trays and a few interesting plants; we found the brightened spot in the kitchen-dining area delightful. Shortly the need for more space became obvious. Aesthetics demanded that both lights and trays be concealed. My husband, who enjoys cabinet work, enclosed both reflectors and trays in a birch-plywood shell and concealed the fluorescent lights with plastic eggcrate. I now had an 8-foot open cabinet

18 in. wide and 27 in. high with 5 in. deep trays. Each plant is in its own small pot sunk in dampened sphagnum moss, which provides humidity needed by indoor growing things. Concealing the containers creates the illusion of an outdoor garden. Now, using natural materials I create a variety of living pictures. A piece of driftwood in the background gives the effect of a weathered tree; the hollow of a geode becomes the home of a maidenhair fern. Important parts of garden design, as in any art form, are repetition and variation. I use a blooming plant to echo the

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# AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

## This Week:

Clean-up lawns; rake out debris from shrubbery and compost it... Consult local tree experts for care of elms to protect them from the ravages of Dutch elm disease... Test soil... Apply lime to lawns if needed.

## Not to Worry

Last week's up and down the thermometer weather had many new gardeners concerned that their buds, buds and blossoms would be ruined forever. One day the thermometer was springlike with readings in the 60's and even 70's and the next day it dropped to freezing with sleet, ice and snow. In fact, the entire weather pattern since the first of the year has been difficult from heavy snowfall to deep freeze to sudden spring.

But rest assured that the majority of plants will come through unscathed, particularly the hardy buds. That little word hardy in front of any plant does not just mean toughness. It is a specific horticultural designation that the plant is capable of living through the coldest winter temperatures the region offers. For example, most camellias, though appearing outwardly hardy with their thick evergreen leaves and heavy bark are tender in this metropolitan region. The cold winters kill them.

Hardy buds are strong and can live through quite cold winter temperatures. These include all of spring's glory: hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, and the scores of little bulbs, crocus, snowdrops, etc. Many have been the springs when crocus, snowdrops and even early daffodils have bloomed with snow on the ground. They were none the worse for it.

Trouble does occur with prolonged off-season warm spells when tree buds and shrub buds begin to open. Then, if there is a sudden temperature drop to freezing, the buds may be killed or the unprotected new leaves and/or flower buds damaged. Particularly susceptible are fruit trees, peach especially and sometimes pear. Some of the fancy exotic ornamentals suffer, too.

But generally nature is wise. Trees and shrubs have been around for a long time. It takes quite a lot of sun, warmth and thawed ground for a genuine spring. And just a few days of teasing and temptation are not usually enough to cause serious trouble.

## Liberty Tree

In 1648, the citizens of Boston planted American elm trees along the Boston common for the "relief of travellers." Over a hundred years later, the Free Men and The Sons of Liberty gathered under the branches of one of these trees and hung from its branches, the effigy of Lord Butte, British parliamentarian who originated the Stamp Act. The tree became the rallying place for patriots and was called the Liberty Tree until it was burned by British soldiers in 1775.

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## Answers/Questions

**A. RHUBARB (Feb. 29)**  
Y.G., Pompton Lakes, N.J., is having difficulty with rhubarb. The plants start out with red stalks but when fully grown, they are green. He asked what the solution might be. Since Y.G. did not identify the variety of rhubarb he was growing, this may be part of the solution. The newer varieties are better suited to gardens and have been selected for their ability to produce abundant red stalks. Three of the finest varieties are Canada Red and MacDonald and New Valentine. Or Y.G.'s plants may be young and need to mature their root system. Established roots are better to start a rhubarb planting than seedlings which are slow growing. They need four-foot spacing each way. Rhubarb soil must be extremely fertile and well-drained. Mulches of well-rotted manure and liquid feeding during the growing season will also benefit crop. Ed.

**McINTOSH APPLES (Feb. 29)**  
E.T., Flushing, N.Y., asked what he could do to keep the apples on his tree. During a heavy rainstorm or high wind, many drop to the ground. We suggest that E.T. may not be thinning his fruit properly. The dropping of immature apples may be natural as the tree should support only the number of apples it can mature to good quality. The recent issue of News & Views, published by the American Horticultural Society makes this comment, "The safest thinning method for homeowners to use on apples is application of Sevin at the rate of one and one-half tablespoons per gallon of water. Spray trees seven to 10 days after petal fall. Sevin works best on early fall and winter apples such as Cortland, Franklin, Jonathan, McIntosh and Red Delicious. Spray when the young apples are about the size of a dime." Ed.

**WILD ONIONS IN THE LAWN (Feb. 29)**  
Mrs. A. L., Princeton, N.J. has a lawn riddled with wild onion. She asked how to eradicate it. According to Cornell University Extension Bulletin 922 entitled "Home Lawns," "Wild garlic or onion is hard to kill during most of the year. Treat with 2,4-D in very early spring and follow with a second treatment early the following spring. The two treatments are needed to kill both the plants of the current season and those that will grow in autumn from hard bulblets already in the soil." 2,4-D is available in easy to use aerosol applicators. Ed.

**Q: HIBISCUS**  
I have had a hibiscus for over two years and it does not flower. What can I do to encourage flowers? K.D., Manhattan

**MARANTA ROOT TROUBLE**  
Recently I repotted a maranta (prayer plant) and noticed what looked like white pebbles at the ends of the roots. They were solid through and could be scraped off. What are they and are they harmful? Mrs. M. L., Bronx, N.Y.

**DOGWOOD BRANCH DECOR**  
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**STRAWBERRY BARREL**  
At long last I have located an appropriate barrel for a strawberry barrel. But I need some instructions for preparing and planting it. Clues anyone? D.W., Montclair, N.J.

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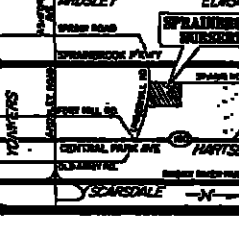
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## The Rating Agencies Get Tough

by RICHARD PHALON

Moody's Investors Service Inc., n's oldest bond rating service, State of Connecticut's credit m "high" to just a shade above dium a little over a week ago, ion in Hartford was predicta-

the second time in five months dy's had downgraded the State, ily a triple A credit, for "conporizing" with budget deficits. la T. Grasso called the move blow to Connecticut's efforts s fiscal house in order" and only a modicum of comfort word three days later that & Poor's Corporation the mher major bond rater, was s rating on the state at "high," read between Standard & A rating and Moody's A1 (see s comparatively narrow. But it's of difference that means more more—than merely an academic c between two groups of pro-looking at the same basic and coming to somewhat dif- conclusions.

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Connecticut's continuing fall dy's grace, however slight, will artainly cost the state a higher rate on the \$100-million bond s scheduled to bring to market nesday.

uch higher is difficult to say, ing Massachusetts, bearing the it Moody's-S. & P. rating, had investors a staggering 9 percent

to sell out on the \$535-million of tax- exempt bonds it put on the auction block last week.

Connecticut's plight is not typical. Moody's and S. & P. agree far more often than they disagree, but split decisions crop up frequently enough for some critics to question the elements of judgment that go into the ratings. Other critics feel the credibility of the ratings has declined because of the agencies' failure to put out earlier warning signals on New York City.

Some of the criticism undoubtedly reflects the duopoly power that Moody's and S. & P. wield. Between them they rate almost all but the smallest local and state government securities that come to market. They do so only at the request of the seller or an underwriter at fees—paid for by the sellers—ranging from around \$650 to \$2,500 per issue.

The size of the market and its weight in the economy provide one measure of the important roles Moody's and S. & P. play. The market last year absorbed a record \$60.5-billion in such financing, generating much of the cash that local governments plowed back into new schools, roads, hospitals and other brick and mortar projects.

There is a modest third party in the municipal rating field—Fitch Investors Service Inc.—but Moody's and S. & P. dominate. Moody's, says Jackson Phillips, executive vice-president keeps issues, Brenton W. Harries, president of issues, Brenton W. Harries, president of S. & P., says his company keeps tabs on about 7,000 municipal issues.

Moody's, a subsidiary of Dun & Bradstreet Inc., has been rating municipal bonds since 1918 while S. & P., a subsidiary of the McGraw-Hill Corporation, has



Robert Strubbe

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## Stockholders Versus Payoffs

By HENRY WEINSTEIN

### Lawsuits Grow in Number and Scope, Aiming for Reforms as Well as Money

SAN FRANCISCO — The corporate payoff revelations are triggering an unprecedented wave of stockholder lawsuits.

In some cases these suits are "bottle plate," the lawyers' description for suits whose charges are as detailed or as sketchy as the newspaper stories from which they are copied. But others may have company-shaking effect, and bring down greater penalties on the heads of wrongdoers than those ordered by Government agencies. It's believed that about 100 suits have been filed so far over illegal political gifts at home and excessive commissions and bribes abroad, but more will come as lawyers find plaintiffs and fill out forms.

Gulf Oil Company has been sued by nine different shareholders because of its admitted \$12 million in political

contributions over 14 years. United Brands company has been sued by seven shareholders. Exxon Corporation by three, and Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Tenneco Inc. and others have already been hit with one or two suits at the latest count.

Most of the suits already settled are tied to the domestic political gifts, since those revelations came earliest.

Five former officials of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company repaid their company \$475,000 as a result of one shareholder suit. Ashland Oil Company is on the verge of settling another.

Northrop Corporation and Phillips Petroleum Company entered into settlements which provided for some re-

payment of money and also for significant structural changes in the companies' boards of directors, and executive committees.

"The traditional legal remedy for corporate misbehavior is to sue for money damages. We're doing something far more drastic," said John R. Phillips, describing the impact of the two major shareholder suits his non-profit Center for Law in the Public Interest in Los Angeles had settled. "We're asking for structural reforms. We're getting a lot of requests from lawyers all over the country asking for the settlement documents in the Northrop and Phillips cases. That's why we filed the cases. We wanted to create a model."

But there are other lawyers who complain that such settlements didn't provide enough money recovery. In such a law suit it would be customary for a winning lawyer to share money awarded to stockholders or officers returned to the company treasury from officers.

Most of the cases are brought in Federal court and none of the cases has gone to trial yet. The plaintiffs range from the Unity Welfare Fund of Massapequa, L.I., which sued Tenneco, the Houston-based conglomerate, in state and Federal court in Delaware, to Ora E. Gaines of East Point, Ga., a former assembly line worker at Lockheed who has sued his former employer in Federal court in Los Angeles.

The lawyers range from the busy Gene L. Mosk of Cincinnati—he's already sued Gulf, Phillips, Northrop, Tenneco and Lockheed—to the Center for Law in the Public Interest. The suits are based on traditional common law doctrines of fiduciary duty, or on the 1934 Securities Exchange Act, particularly sections dealing with disclosure, accuracy of proxy materials and company record keeping.

The legal grounds for the actions include:

- False and misleading proxy materials "which omitted to state material facts"—the illegal political contributions, the excess commissions, the bribes—in violation of Section 14a of the 1934 law.
- False and misleading books, records and financial reports—including the maintenance of phony accounts, off-the-books accounts, and other devices to keep the

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Associates at the Center for Law in the Public Interest are, from left, Brent N. Rushforth, Carlyle W. Hall Jr., John R. Phillips and A. Thomas Hunt. The Los Angeles lawyers tackle cases against both government and business.

## Exxon's Innovative Little Offshoots

by SHAEEL GOODWIN

ron, Qume, Vydec, Qwip, Xenetex, Days- elphi are not exact- old words, but they things in common. small companies in advanced tech- and they are all y the Exxon Corpo- world's largest any. has invested in these than a dozen other mpanies through a owned and little bsidiary called Exx- rprise Inc.

terprises, says its president, Howell E. McBrayer, "is to involve the corporation in new technologies and in new business opportunities that could have some significance in the 1980's and beyond."

Since its formation in 1969, Exxon Enterprises has put its money behind, among other things, a test scoring machine, a high-speed printer, a text editing machine, surgery equipment, solar heating panels and advanced computers.

Despite its wide range of interests, however, the total investment of \$40 million to \$50 million is small in relation to the parent corporation's 1975 sales of almost

\$49 billion. As Patrick de Cavaignac, president of Vydec, said, "no matter what Exxon does with us, it won't even show up as a decimal point in Exxon's annual report."

Indeed, Enterprises itself receives only a listing under "Affiliated Companies" in Exxon's 1974 annual report.

Besides its partial interests in these companies, Enterprise also has two 100 percent subsidiaries of its own—Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Corporation and Exxon Nuclear Company. Gilbert & Barker is an old Exxon affiliate based in North Carolina. It makes and sells gasoline pumps and other service-station equipment in this country and abroad. Its 1975 sales exceeded \$100 million.

to the corporation through Enterprises, are self-sustaining and operate independently of its other interests.

The other 26 Exxon Enterprises products are a mix of in-house start-up companies and venture capital investments. Most of them are still in various stages of research and only a few actually have products on the market.

Asked why the mighty Exxon would want to fool around with such tiny companies, Mr. McBrayer of Enterprises said "We're always looking for long-term, high-growth areas. We're not concerned about the present. We're trying to create new business that the corporation can look at in the future."

Mr. McBrayer refused to give specific figures, but said

that Enterprises has invested between \$25 million and \$35 million in 10 projects that resulted from ideas generated within the company. As research progresses, and the concept appears commercially viable, a company is formed to place the product on the market.

The remainder of the Enterprises portfolio, or some \$15 million, has gone into

venture capital situations. Since 1969, the company has made 16 investments in these small, high-risk technology firms.

Of the 10 in-house projects, those with products on the market now include the Xenetex Company, producer of a new type of structural plastic; Qwip Systems, Inc., which has developed a facsimile transceiver for commu-

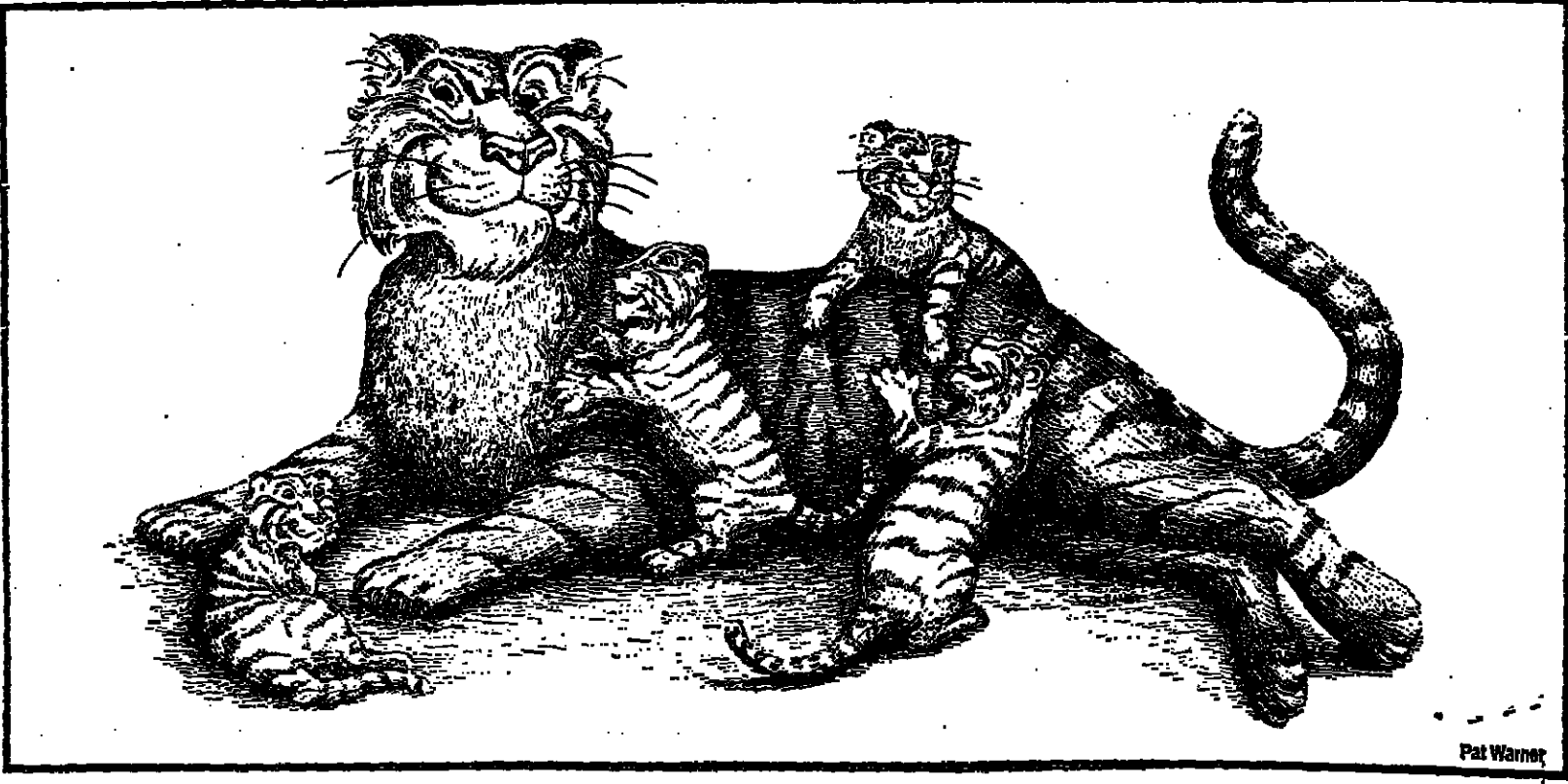
nicating documents over the telephone; Solar Power Corporation, which makes and sells silicone solar cells and the Graftek Company, which markets graphite composite golf club shafts.

While many large corporations have gained reputations of stifling innovative thinking, Enterprises is pleased with the success of its in-

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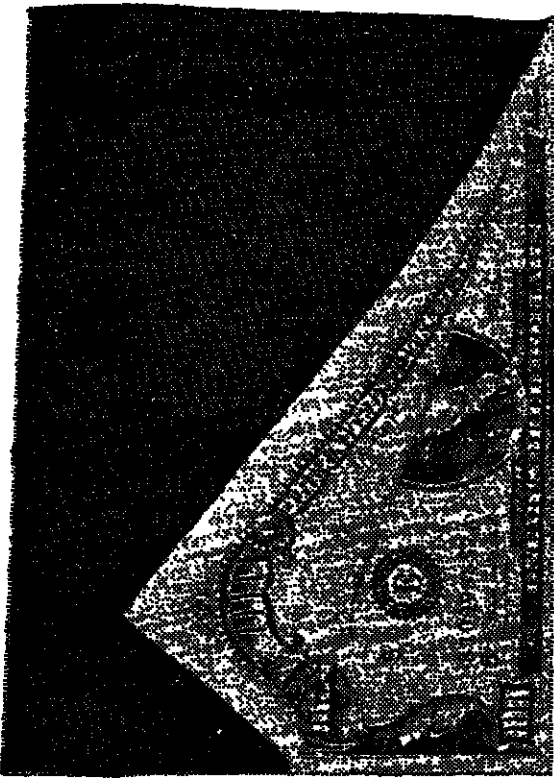
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# Books: Accountants Under Fire

MORE DEBITS THAN CREDITS. The Burnt Investor's Guide to Financial Statements. By Abraham J. Briloff. Harper & Row, 453 pages. \$14.95.

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Abe Briloff is a cantankerous accountant who teaches at Baruch College of the City University of New York. Baruch occupies a building at Lexington Avenue and 23d Street. It is a different world from the uptown offices of Fortune 500 corporations and the Big Eight accounting firms that audit their books, judging whether the financial statements presented to public investors are fair and conform to generally accepted accounting principles.

Speaking from his academic platform, Mr. Briloff directs harsh criticism at his professional colleagues who actually sign the auditors' reports. As the title of his book implies, Mr. Briloff seems to think there are more things wrong than right with the profession. His book certainly concentrates on the "debits" with a different outrage, a crying out in a corporate world full of bribery, manipulated figures, lax judgments, cozy professional societies.

For all that, he describes himself as "despairing but not despondent," and he claims to sense within the society at large and the accounting profession in particular moral forces that are capable of a "quantum leap upward and outward."

Accountants won't like the book. "Who was the Big Enchilada at Peat, Marwick who helped orchestrate Penn Central's accounting mirage?" Mr. Briloff asks. He notes that Arthur Young & Company brought the issue of Lockheed's bribes to a boil in mid-1975, but he wonders why 200 auditors who spent 25,000 hours a year checking the books didn't raise questions earlier.

He asks Price Waterhouse & Company, in his most stinging rhetorical question, if the firm did the late Eli M. Black "a good turn by siding to his accounting proclivities." Mr. Black, the chief executive of United Brands, committed suicide shortly before the company was discovered to have bribed foreign officials.

Mr. Briloff wrote another book, "Unaccountable Accounting," in 1972 that covered in detail some of the "accounting horror stories" of the 1960's—National Student Marketing, Penn Cen-

tral, U. S. Financial, Leasco, the pooling-of-interest reporting at International Telephone and Telegraph, real estate investment trusts and others.

Since then, the corporate world has discovered more horrors—Stirling Homex, Robert L. Vesco's mutual fund fraud and the monstrous Equity Funding insurance scandal.

These new "grievous and egregious abuses of corporate power"—to use Mr. Briloff's words—made him go back to work and produce his new book. The main questions he asks over and over in several ways are: Where were the auditors in all this? Where should they have been? He doubts their independence.

Peat, Marwick advised Stirling Homex, a manufactured housing company that has since gone bankrupt, on how to "structure" a land sale. Mr. Briloff wonders: "Is it fitting and proper for the umpire first to coach the players as to their game plan (and how they might be able to sneak something just inside the foul line), and then to do his royal blue umpire's uniform to 'call them as he sees them'?"

Discipline and self-regulation for the accounting profession should be changed, Mr. Briloff argues. The "oligopolistic hold" by the eight largest accounting

firms on the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants "must be broken," he contends.

And as an overall solution to the shortcomings reported in his book, Mr. Briloff proposes the establishment of a Federal Corporate Accountability Commission with responsibility to promulgate standards for corporate concentration, accounting, accountability, taxes and moral behavior.

It's a large order, but Mr. Briloff says he wants to put an end to a state of affairs that permits accountants to avoid the consequences of their misdeeds.

As a catalogue of corporate misdeeds, "More Debits Than Credits" presents strong evidence that something is fundamentally wrong with corporations. The new book lacks the freshness of the same message delivered in "Unaccountable Accounting" three years ago, but it is another good evangelical effort.

It is also an excellent practical primer for the non-accountant to learn how to read corporate financial statements. In one detailed chapter, Mr. Briloff dissects the United States Steel Corporation's 1974 annual report to show how the figures are calculated. In this, perhaps, the book may offset the loss of freshness since the first work.



# Economizing on 411 Took Its Toll

By MARGARET S. GORDY

Too much success is costing the New York Telephone Company money.

The success comes from a plan which the company instituted last September to discourage telephone users from making "information" calls. As a lure, rebates were offered to those who make no such calls.

But the plan backfired when so many customers stopped asking for information help that the company found itself paying more in rebates than it earned from the calls.

Nonetheless, the plan may still work. The state's Public Service Commission, which designed the program for New York Bell to ultimately operate at a near breakeven point, said that the utility's savings in labor costs under the new system could go as high as \$27 million a

year and, overall, the program would pay its own way.

Under the plan, callers who make more than six information calls a month must pay 10 cents for each additional call. Customers who make no directory assistance calls, however, are rewarded with a 30-cent credit against their monthly bill. The plan only involves local—or 411 calls—for information.

The 30-cent credit was also intended to insure that any profits earned by New York Telephone from information assistance charges or reduced operating costs be returned to consumers.

New York Bell had expected a sharp reduction in calls once the new plan was started but the decline was greater than expected, a source at the company said. Based on results for the first three months that the plan has been in effect—last September, October and November—New York Bell estimates that its customers will get about \$25.3 million a year in rebates, or about \$2.2 million every month. In November, information calls dropped 46 percent from Nov. 1974.

"We're giving out more money in credits, plus we have the added expense of providing additional directories," said Jack Appel, a New York Bell information supervisor.

During October, almost 86 percent of the customers received the 30-cent reduction in their bill, Mr. Appel said. "So many other callers stayed within the six-call limit that only 7.2 percent paid any directory assistance charges at all," he added.

The company spent \$2.3 million on additional directories requested by customers between May, when the program was announced, and September when the program began.

Some of the company's losses have been offset by reduced labor costs. About 2,000 of the 4,500 directory assistance operators employed as of June 1975 have been shifted to part-time work and another 500 temporary operators have been released.

However, New York Telephone hasn't been able to reduce its work force as fast as customers have stopped calling.

In addition, savings in capital costs have been slight. "For the moment, at least, virtually the same amount of equipment is being used to handle fewer directory assistance calls as before the drop in demand," said Frances Revett, a spokesman for the Public Service Commission.

Under the assistance system, million cost of the service was to customers as monthly carrying.

Ironically, the groups originally new plan when proposed.

"One of the rounding this directory assist free," said Mr. Revett, the old item of charges everybody to pay whether they use service or made calls a month," he

Mr. Revett's mission design for New York Telephone a Bell Labs determined that of the company's customers were most half of a assistance request.

But it is the \$6 rather than the \$4 that has created Seven other for directory ass 15 more plan to only New York rebate in its plan.

If current losses information curtailment well follow. Officials at the Public Commission refuse late on the full 30-cent credit or part of the plan system has been a full year.

James M. McCarty analyst for Lufkin and Jenett that "even six months short a time to effectiveness of a He noted, for example, consumer use of such as home electricals dropped after each major rate but rose to their levels within several

It wouldn't be so calling rose again second six months.

He also observed penditures for new rises would diminish the second half of while the gap between reduction in the lab and the drop in would be narrowed.

The Public Service Commission estimates expenditures for the in the plan's first year be about \$36.6 million the total revenue and from it will be about million. Thus, if this out according to the mates, the program would a first year \$700,000—and possibly after that.



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# The Banker in Poem and Prose

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Lionel Barrymore, a bald "bad" banker, and James Stewart, youthful "good" banker, in "It's a Wonderful Life"

of the eventual victory of such people—or Snopesism. Snopes always operated within the letter—though not the spirit—of the law. "He's got too much respect and reverence not just for money, but for sharpness, too, to outrage and debase one of them by just crude robbing and stealing the other one," said V. K. Ratliff, a pretty smart sewing machine salesman in "The Town."

Two major novels—John Marquand's "Point of No Return" and Arthur Hailey's "The Moneychanger"—have bankers as their heroes.

In "Point of No Return" the hero, Charles Gray, is a decent fellow who went into banking, possibly as a reaction to his father's disastrous investments, and is competing for a vice presidency.

For a moment at the end he believes he's lost the promotion, and he is relieved. No more toadying to customers and bank officers. And "it was the first time he had felt really free" in many years. But he gets the job and it's really too late to change his ways—Point of No Return.

Arthur Hailey's popular novel, "The Moneychanger," sets two bankers competing against each other for the presidency of their bank. Roscoe Heyward doesn't want to lend money for low income housing or to lower standards for minority business loans or to get involved in the ecological rights and wrongs of customers. He doesn't have sex with his wife, takes a bribe, lends to a crooked businessman after a sex blackmail threat,

and jumps out of his office window when it all goes bad. Alex Vandervoort, favors what Roscoe doesn't, but when things go bad he's willing to ignore laws involving insider trading, among others, if it means money.

"If they can hang on for several months," he says of a failing corporation, "our sales of their stock today might be ignored, and the breach of the Federal Reserve Act with the loan may not be investigated closely."

But probably Alex's worst problem is that he is so insufferably dull that it's hard to work up a good case of sympathy for his bank problems or troubled love life. He hesitates to divorce his hopelessly insane wife, for his leftish lady lawyer lover, but then she's not hung up on marriage anyway.

Bankers in movies aren't much different, just simpler. The quintessential cinema banker probably was Lionel Barrymore as Potter in "It's a Wonderful Life," which is usually shown on TV around Christmas. Potter runs the town bank and wants the whole town; all that blocks him is James Stewart as George Bailey, who heads a tiny savings and loan association. Viewers are shown

what the two would be like if the banker wins. The ordinary people live in slums; the bank doesn't like low interest home loans. There are honky tonks and a prostitute, apparently because such places pay higher rents to the bank that owns the property. Potter cheats and even offers to hire Bailey to end the competition, but thanks to heavenly intervention the big banker loses.

The movie "House of Strangers" involved as nasty a group of vipers as one finds on film. Papa Gino Monetti, a bank president played by Edward J. Robinson, and his sons (all in the bank except Richard Conte, a lawyer). Papa raised himself and his bank to power and influence by outrageous usury. The decent son, Conte, literally fights his way out of the banking family and drives off with Susan Hayward, leaving his brothers to stew in their moneygrabbing ways.

Frederic March was certainly a sympathetic banker in "The Best Years of Our Lives" but he was obviously unusual. He came back from World War II as a sergeant, and from the size of his New York apartment it would seem that he or his wife, Myrna Loy, had money. But even he had to fight

the other bankers to approve loans to veterans.

In poetry, outside Mr. Nash's work, which notes "If people are worried about their rent it is your duty to deny them the loan of one nickel, yes, even one copper engraving of the martyred son of the late Nancy Hanks, there's little. But American poetry includes at least one other banker. Edgar Lee Master's famous Spoon River Anthology notes the town banker, Thomas Rhodes, who sneers at "liberals, and navigators into realms intellectual."

You found with all your boasted wisdom How hard at the last it is To keep the soul from splitting into cellular atoms. While we, seekers of the earth's treasures, Getters and hoarders of gold, Are self-contained, compact, harmonized. Even to the end.

Possibly the best known banker in TV is Mr. Drysdale of the Beverly Hillsbillies, a stereotype's stereotype, groveling when he's not pompous and interested only in keeping the Hillsbillies' money in his bank.

Perhaps a typical feeling about bankers was noted by Mr. Blandings of Eric Hodgins novel "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House." He's turned down for a loan at the bank. "You can take your tin-pot bank and shove the assets down your throat two bits at a time," he shouts.

Generally, we meet bankers through our novels, our films, our TV. With their image, it may be no wonder they get little sympathy today.

*'It happens that every man in a bank hates what the bank does, yet the bank does it,' wrote Steinbeck. 'It's a monster.'*

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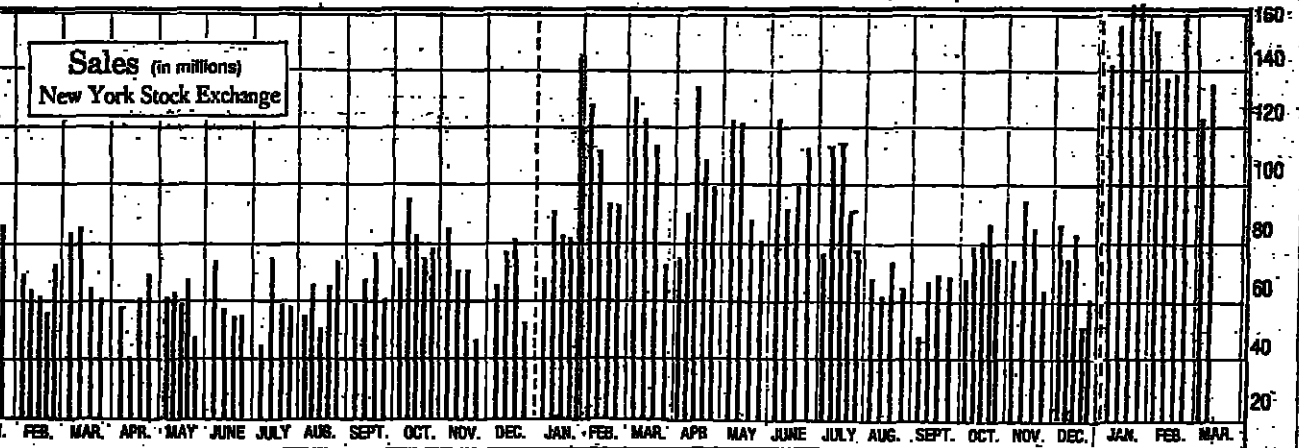
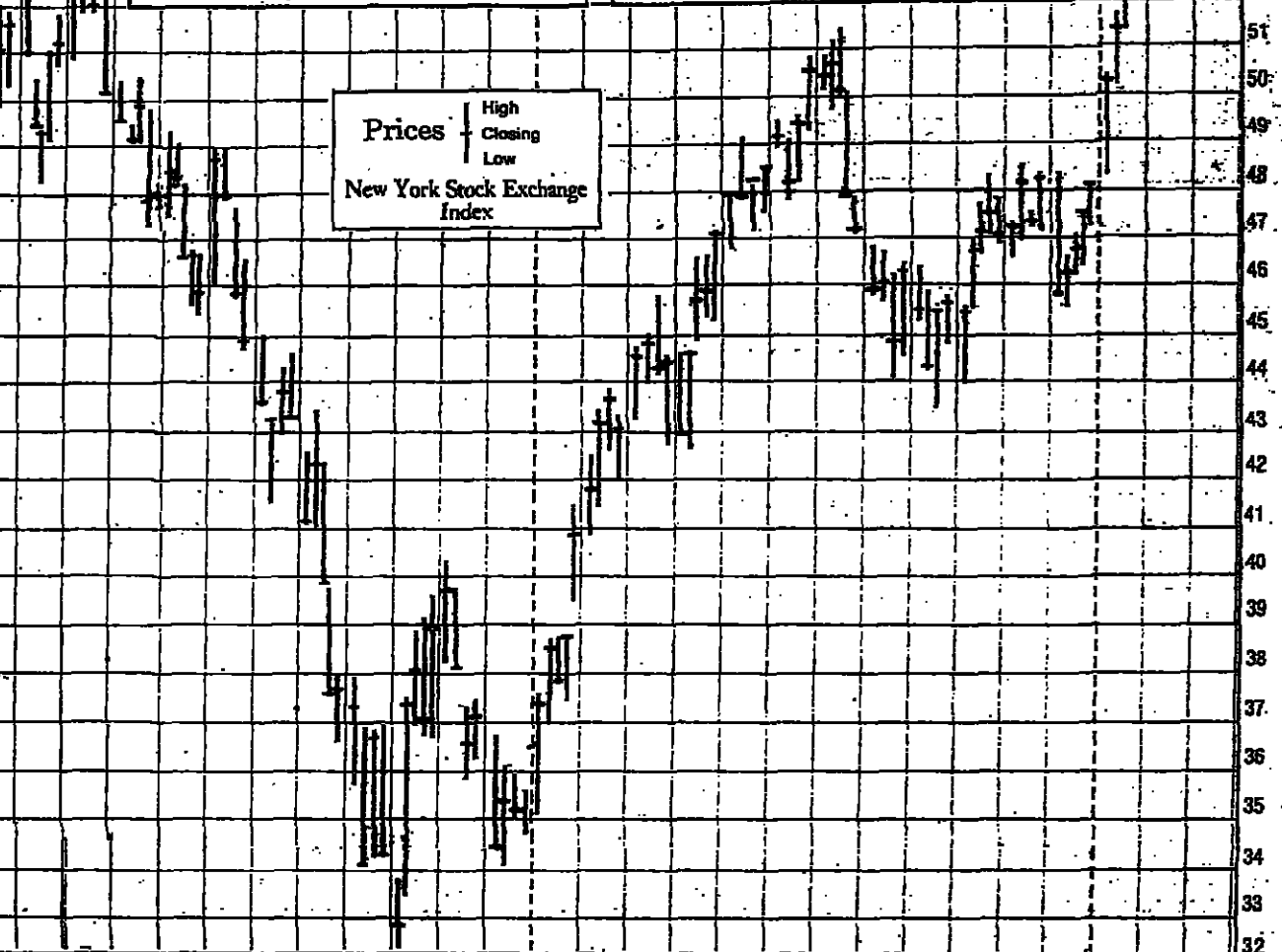


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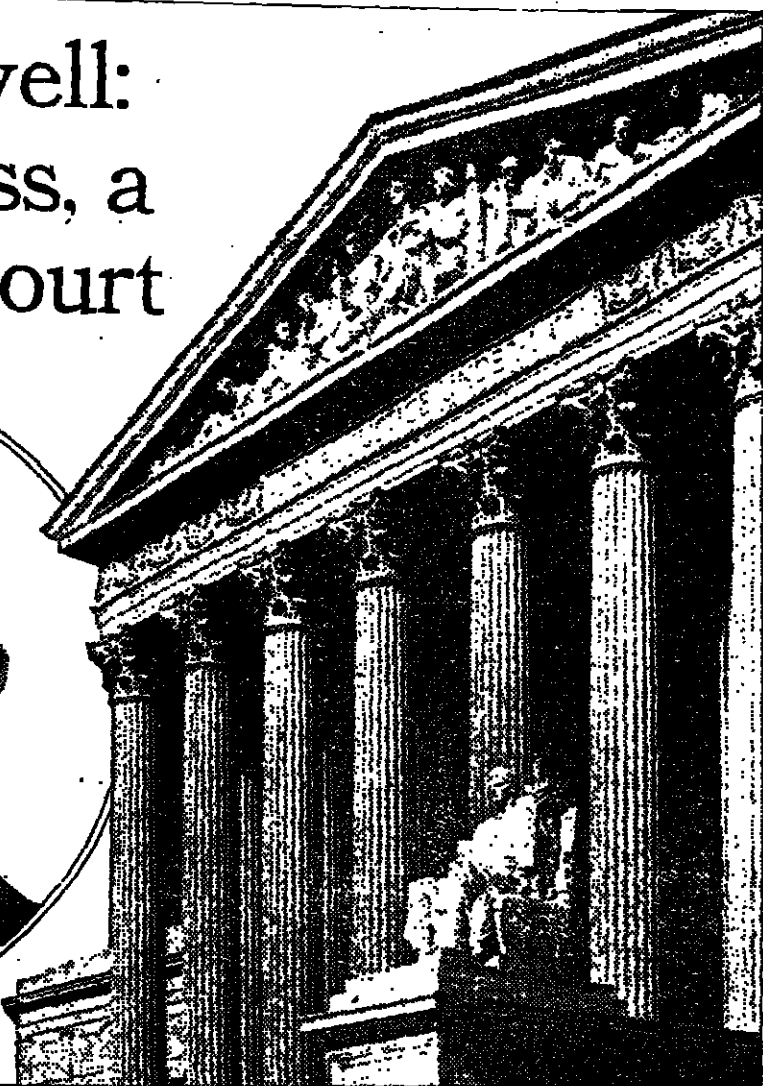
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# Justice Powell: For Business, a Friend in Court



Justice Lewis Franklin Powell Jr., who has written most of Supreme Court's recent opinions on business cases

By LOUIS KOHLMEIER

WASHINGTON—The walnut-paneled room in which the nine members of the Supreme Court of the United States decide cases remains one of the few lockup rooms left in the city. Yet it is becoming clearer that the Court, which has been turning conservative on issues involving rights, is broadening this trend and other business issues. Indeed, businessmen finally seem to have found a friend in court: Justice Lewis Franklin Powell Jr.

Justice Powell is a pro-business Court," says S. Miller, professor of constitutional law at George Washington University, and he is no admirer of Justice Powell. The professor Miller says, "has a plantation mentality. I have a hunch that possibly he thinks the way he went the wrong way."

Justice Powell will lose some up there," says Ce B. Kraus, general counsel of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The Court "is becoming more balanced." He calls Justice Powell "one of the most capable. Philo-phy he's a moderate. That's the key to my justices."

Justice Powell exercises their persuasion on each other in the closed conference room, the evidence of Justice Powell's influence is the fact that last term he wrote the majority opinion, more by other justices. His leadership in business issues is more evident. Significant business cases decided last year, Justice Powell wrote majority opinions in six. Justice Stewart wrote the majority in three, and the others wrote minority opinions each.

Powell style in these decisions is ringing rhetoric that matches the case, but it makes a soothing sound to businessmen. In Connell Construction Company v. the Plumbers and Fitters, brought when the union tried to force general contractors to deal only with union contractors, Justice Powell's majority opinion last year held that the union could sue the union under Federal labor laws.

In another decision last year, U.S. National Association of Securities Dealers v. the Court threw out a Justice Powell antitrust suit against certain mutual fund trading practices regulated by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Justice Powell wrote an antitrust action against the R.C. regulated industry "poses a real danger that (mutual funds) will be subjected to duplicative and inconsistent standards."

Justice Powell authored the opinion in the circumstances under which "corporate insiders can be sued for short swing" stock profits.

Justice Powell wrote the decision holding that slum dwellers cannot use the law to attack suburban zoning regulations that make suburban homes expensive for the poor and blacks. Justice Powell also wrote the decision, affirming New York's Co-Op City, that a lawsuit by prospective tenants for cooperative housing wasn't subject to federal regulation, a gambit aimed at holding down the monthly charges.

Justice Powell wrote the majority opinion in a class action lawsuit against the New York Stock Exchange and its heavy burdens for authors of securities action damage suits against the exchange. And in 1972 he wrote the majority opinion allowing shopping center owners to bar political pamphleteers from their premises.

Justice Powell, son of a businessman who owned a furniture manufacturing company, summed up his business ex-

perience and philosophy in a 33-page confidential memorandum he sent in 1971 to a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In the memo, which wasn't disclosed until a year after his Supreme Court nomination, he worried that the free enterprise system "is under broad attack" from Communists and New Leftists as well as "perfectly respectable elements of society. The time has come," he declared, "for the wisdom, ingenuity and resources of American business to be marshaled against those who would destroy it."

The Powell memo urged the business community to fight back, in the schools, in politics and in the courts. He asserted that Chamber of Commerce speakers should demand "equal time on the college speaking circuit." He said that "business must learn the lesson, long ago learned by labor, that political power is necessary." And he advised that the courts offer "a vast area of opportunity" to defend free enterprise.

Justice Powell was never on the bench before his appointment to the Supreme Court. But as a leading Virginia lawyer he became a director of 11 large corporations including Philip Morris Inc., Ethyl Corporation and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. When Justice Powell was nominated to the Supreme Court in 1971, a senator congratulated him "on the success that you have evidenced during your practice by being able to accumulate such a substantial portfolio." The Powell portfolio of stock holdings wasn't opened to public view.

*'There was a time when the Justice Department couldn't lose. Now the Justice Department has to prove its case like anyone else,' says a business lawyer.*

But the nominee agreed it was substantial enough that "obviously I have some problems" in disposing of securities.

Back in the days when the late Chief Justice Earl Warren presided over a liberal majority, many businessmen certainly felt that the Supreme Court was anti-business. Justice Potter Stewart declared in dissent in 1968 that "the sole consistency that I can find" in the majority's decisions on corporate merger cases brought by the Justice Department antitrust division was that "the Government always wins."

"Things began to change when then-President Nixon in 1969 named Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to succeed Earl Warren. After historic struggles with the Senate, President Nixon named three more "strict constructionists" to the Supreme Court: Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and Lewis Powell.

The four Nixon conservatives, combining with Justice Stewart or Byron R. White or both, have become the new majority. Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall have become the dissenting liberal minority.

But changes come slowly and unsteadily to the Supreme Court. Two years ago the new majority struck what is considered a ringing blow for liberalism by throwing out state restrictions on abortions. Despite that anomaly, however, the Court is turning and the conservative pace may quicken as the newest Justice, John Paul Stevens, settles in.

Mr. Kraus of the Chamber of Commerce predicts that Justice Stevens "will bring (the Court) even further along. He's a good addition to the Court."

In the liberal community, of course, the Court is criticized. "Intellectually this is the lowest caliber Court we've seen in many, many years. No one is the caliber of Frankfurter, Holmes,

Brandeis, Stone, Jackson or the early Douglas," says Professor Miller. But there are those who believe that Justice Powell, though not the Chief Justice, has assumed a leadership role, and not just in business cases.

"I think," says Washington attorney Joseph P. Rauh Jr., a prominent Supreme Court watcher, that Justice Powell "is in the leadership role precisely because he's more to the middle. The Chief Justice, to a degree, has forfeited some of his leadership because he's not in the center." Other Court watchers say, moreover, that Chief Justice Burger seems more interested in judicial administration than judicial philosophy.

Justice Powell is the Court's only Southerner and his Virginia gentlemanliness appears to approach shyness. He makes dull speeches about the Court's "steadily increasing caseload." When the nine justices hear lawyers argue cases, Justice Powell leans over the high mahogany bench and politely says, "I hesitate to detain you, but this is a very important case."

While the Chief Justice rides to work in a Government chauffeured limousine, Justice Powell carpools to work with a secretary. He and Mrs. Powell, the former Josephine Pierce Rucker, parents of three daughters and one son, rarely turn up on the Washington social circuit. When they can, the Powells go home to Richmond.

In one of his speeches about the "overburdened Supreme Court," Justice Powell hastened to add that "my concern is not essentially personal. I have averaged a six to six-and-a-half day week for most of my professional life." Even at his age of 68, an age when many men have retired, he still works six days a week and sometimes on Sundays, which may explain why he brought to the Court more professional prestige and probably more personal wealth than any other member of the new conservative majority.

Born in Suffolk, near Norfolk, Va., and graduated from Washington and Lee University (Phi Beta Kappa and president of the student body) and from Harvard Law School, Mr. Powell joined one of Virginia's largest law firms. He remained there in corporate practice 33 years and ascended in his profession to become president, in succession, of the American Bar Association, American College of Trial Lawyers and American Bar Foundation.

The experience and philosophy that Mr. Powell brought to the Supreme Court also went considerably beyond business. As a member of President Johnson's National Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice, he was versed in criminal justice issues. He also had served on the Richmond public school board and the Virginia State Board of Education in the years of the Warren Court's decisions striking down racial segregation in Southern schools.

To date the Court's new conservative majority hasn't yet decided any landmark business cases such as the 1911 antitrust case against the old Standard Oil Company, or the General Motors-DuPont breakup ordered in 1956. And the Justice Department's blockbuster antitrust suits against the International Business Machines Corporation and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company are years away from the final decision.

Still, before the current term ends in June or July, the Supreme Court will decide business issues ranging from the responsibility of an accounting firm for securities law violations of its corporate clients, to a corporation's responsibility for telling all in proxy statements.

"There haven't been any landmark antitrust cases," says Mr. Kraus, "but there was a time when the Justice Department couldn't lose. Now the Justice Department has to prove its case like anyone else."

Louis Kohlmeier writes from Washington and is the author of "God Save This Honorable Court" and "The Regulators."

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Table of World Bank Bonds with columns for High, Low, Sales, and Net Change. Includes entries like 100 1/2% 10/15/80, 100 1/2% 10/15/80, etc.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

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Table of Bonds (Par Value) with columns for 1976 High, Low, Sales, and Net Change.

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Main table of N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds with columns for 1976 High, Low, Sales, and Net Change.

Note to Readers: Starting this week, the year's high and low prices for bonds apply only to trading in 1976, rather than 1975-76 as was true previously.

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American Stock Exchange

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Table A: Stocks and Div. Sales. Columns: High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ABCD, COMPS, and others.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Table B: Most Active Stocks. Columns: Company, Volume, Last, Net Chng. Lists companies like Syntex Corp, Kaiser Ind, and Pan Ocean.

MARKET BREADTH

Table C: Market Breadth. Columns: Total Issues, Advances, Declines, New Highs, New Lows.

VOLUME

Table D: Volume. Columns: Total stock sales, Total bond sales, Year to Date, Same period a year ago.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table E: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales. Columns: High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like 1976, 1977, and others.

Note to Readers

The American Stock Exchange table now reflects the final prices, volumes and highs and lows of all Amer-listed stocks on the regional exchanges and all off-board trading as well as at the Amex itself.

Thus, the quotations given here include trading in Amer-listed stocks on the PBW, Boston, Midwest, Detroit, Cincinnati and Pacific exchanges and the third market and Instinet as well as on the Amex floor.

Also, starting this week, the year's high and low prices refer to trading in 1976 only, rather than 1975-76 as was true previously.

Table F: Stocks and Div. Sales. Columns: High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like E.F.G.H., I.J.K.L., and others.

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American Exchange Options

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1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

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THE ECONOMIC SCENE

# The Southeast Sobers Up

By JOHN M. LEE

ATLANTA—John Portman, the flamboyant architect and developer, has created a new hotel for Atlanta—the Peachtree Plaza which, with its tall terraced lobby, lakes and plants, is one of the grandest displays since the hanging gardens of Babylon.

Moreover, the Plaza is only one of three new hotels which have given Atlanta another 3,000 rooms in the last few weeks and flooded a market already overbuilt with offices, condominiums and retail space. Optimists, which Atlanta abounds, say the glut is only temporary and that this stylish and agreeable regional business center will soon regain the growth and vigor it enjoyed in the 1960's and early 1970's.

But for the moment, Atlanta and the Southeast are missing a bad hangover from the construction boom that powered this region for so long and then burst with such devastation in 1973-74. The Southeast was hit harder by the recession than was the nation as a whole, and it is coming back more slowly.

Although construction was the principal culprit, textiles were also a factor. One of the South's major employers, the textile industry was jolted by the worst drop off in business since the 1930's, and painful declines followed in jobs and hours worked. But from the low point a year ago, textiles have made a sustained recovery, and though employment is below its peak.

"Business is strong," says Horace C. Jones, chairman of Burlington Industries, a big textile employer in the

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Carolinas, "but it's not the boom we had in 1974." Mr. Jones said apparel fabrics were doing better than carpets and furnishings, which remain depressed because of the sluggish housing recovery.

Indeed, it is the overhang of unsold housing and empty buildings that is holding back any broad economic revival in the South, and a number of local experts think it will be at least 1977 before the inventory is worked off. Florida, South Carolina and Georgia have been especially hard hit.

For some years, the Southern construction industry was the blazing tail of those erstwhile financial comets, the real estate investment trusts. According to Donald Gajdzak, a Georgia State University economist, the trusts, as a new financial intermediary, gathered about \$1.5 billion from individual investors and bank leaders over the country and funneled about half of it over a short period into this traditionally capital-starved region.

This fueled the boom in retirement condominiums, shopping malls in secondary cities, motels on the interstate highways and recreational developments. Local banks dropped their standards and shoveled money out in speculative ventures. Then the recession hit. The supply of money and the demand for property both dried up. The banks found themselves stuck with huge losses.

"We'd never really seen a recession in this part of the country before. We'd always ride them out," said Richard

L. Kattell, chairman of the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta, which has taken its share of financial lumps. "But that was a depression we had. You could reach out with your hand and touch bottom."

Mr. Kattell and other Southern bankers have done a lot of retrenching and retightening of standards and they are just now emerging from their bunkers. But the way back is slow. The cautious bankers are emphasizing high-quality business and with corporations awash in liquidity from a strong fourth quarter and early 1976, there is very little new corporate loan demand.

However, this could be a blessing. It was a feverish demand for loans coupled with a slow growth of regional deposits that had lured local banks into overbuying deposits in New York at rates far above those that could be recovered in regional loans. Now, both the rate squeeze and the demand have relaxed.

"We are moving back on a sound basis," Mr. Kattell said. Asked if he foresaw another boom, he said: "It will be a quality boom. Obviously that means less in terms of real numbers."

This chastening experience raises the question of what the Southeast will look like as it recovers. Although the long-term forecast is optimistic in view of the national upturn and the continued net inward migration, it is apparent that the thrust once provided by construction will be absent for another year or so.

Textiles, while a strong recovery industry, is not a growth industry, at least not in terms of employment. Although Burlington, for example, has under way a substantial \$175 million capital expansion program. Mr. Jones, the chairman, says: "The thrust is to stabilized employment and improved productivity."

Thus a number of economists here are hoping for expansion in general manufacturing, particularly machinery and durable goods. William D. Toal, senior business economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, has written the words "capital goods" on the blackboard in his office to remind him to research the potential for such development in this region.

"I think it could be our next big growth area," he says. Underlying the South's economic prospects are, as always, the questions of race relations. These have been placid lately, but thoughtful observers in Atlanta recognize that in a city more than 50 percent black (in a region 70 percent white) the issue remains one of reconciling white economic power with black political power. The election of a black mayor, Maynard Jackson, the rise in crime statistics and fears in the white community of school and governmental consolidation have an inevitable effect on economic confidence.

Outsiders ask if Atlanta has lost its spark. But community leaders, such as Joel Goldberg, president of Rich's, the department store chain, are undismayed. "We were so busy selling ourselves to the rest of the world, we lost sight of what we have here," he says, explaining a city public relations campaign, "Talk Up Atlanta," designed to sell Atlanta to Atlantans and regenerate community spirit.

"There's no doubt this is where the action is," says a woman arranging dried flowers in an empty hotel boutique. "We've got a lot going—the subway system, the World Congress Center. You'll see. It'll come."

## MARKETS

The Dow Jones industrial average, symbol of "the market" to Wall Street and the investing public, closed above 1,000 last Thursday for the first time in more than three years.

But the sense of buoyancy was soon dissipated. On Friday, the 30-blue-chip-issue average plunged sharply, a result of profit-taking and consolidation following a 150-point rise, analysts said.

Since registering a 12-year low in December 1974, the blue-chip average had climbed an astonishing 425 points as of last Thursday, when it finished at 1,003.31. It last finished above the 1,000 mark on Jan. 26, 1973.

The Dow is followed because of its venerability (it's 80 years old) and its constant exposure in newspapers and on the Dow Jones news tickers.

Friday's setback amounted to 15.67 points in the second-biggest daily decline of this year. For the full week, the Dow still finished with a net gain of 14.72 points, thanks to Monday's rise of nearly 16 points. Trading volume for the week rose to 136.5 million shares from the previous week's 120.5 million.

Steel issues, which have outperformed the general list of stocks this year, ranked among the market's major losers on Friday. This followed the recommendation by a Wall Street analyst that the steel stocks be sold on further price strength.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel, both included in the Dow industrial average, posted significant losses after trading at their highest prices in 15 years.

It was the basic industry groups — steels, papers and chemicals — that carried the Dow above 1,000 this year. In contrast, when the Dow first closed above this psychological barrier, in late 1972, it rode on such growth issues as Eastman Kodak, Procter and Gamble and Sears, Roebuck.

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## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

THE UNITED STATES POSTAL SYSTEM will cut deliveries of business mail by at least one delivery a day beginning March 29 in an effort to reduce its deficit. . . The nation's money supply — broadly defined, as currency, checking accounts and time deposits — rose by \$1.3 billion in the week ended March 3. . . The United States Treasury plans to sell \$3 billion in two-year notes next Thursday. . . The Federal Reserve reported that Middle East and North African oil producing countries have more than \$11 billion on deposit in this country's six largest banks.

SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIER, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said he would introduce legislation to bar United States corporations from bribing foreign government officials. . . Sterling Drug, Johnson and Johnson and the Carnation Company filed statements with the S. E. C. concerning improper payments by their foreign subsidiaries. Abbott Laboratories said it paid \$300,000 to political parties in foreign countries. . . Boeing confirmed that it had paid commissions to government officials abroad for orders on aircraft. . . UOP Inc. disclosed payments of \$290,000 to foreign agents since 1970.

rise of 3 to 3.5 percent in the European Economic Community's gross national product this year. . . The Deutsche Bank of Frankfurt and the European Bank Company of London will manage the raising of \$1.3 billion to cover Irish and Italian oil payment deficits. . . The British pound closed on Friday at \$1.9265, having fallen below the \$2 mark for the first time last week.

IRAN'S STEEL INDUSTRY has fallen 2 million tons short of its production objectives owing to lagging oil shipments. . . Estimates of American wheat exports this year have dropped by 25 million bushels. Corn export estimates rose 100 million bushels. . . Six former executives of the bankrupt Franklin National Bank were sentenced to prison terms of three to six months on their conviction on charges of unauthorized foreign currency speculation.

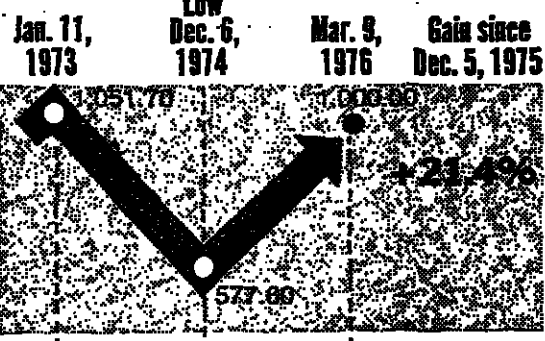
MERGERS: Mobil Oil plans to buy the 46 percent of Marcor Inc. which it does not already own for securities valued at \$900 million. . . Great Britain has bought Burmah Oils 51 percent interest in the North Sea Minian oil field for \$166 million. . . The Cabot Corporation of Boston and Sprague Electric of North Adams, Mass., will merge through an exchange of shares worth \$58 million.

## A Chart-Watchers' Primer

The Dow Jones Industrial Average is the best known, but by no means the only, commonly used indicator of the movement of stock market prices—and the indicators do not move in unison. The tabulation below shows the level of each of the major indexes on Jan. 11, 1973; the lows to which they subsequently fell; where they were when the Dow reached 1,000 again last Tuesday; and how much they had risen since the current rally began in December.

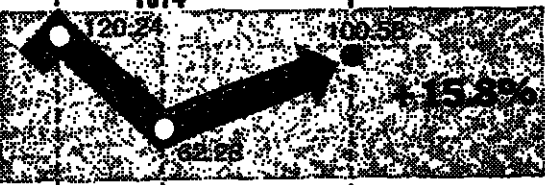
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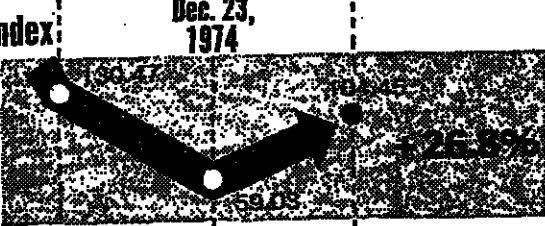
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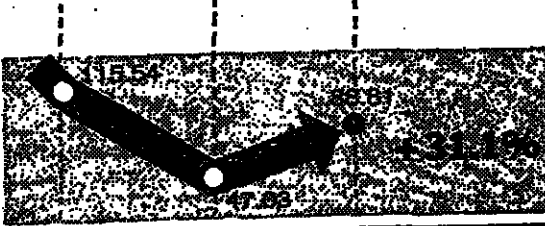
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# Offshore Oil and the Law of the Seas

By RICHARD N. GARDNER

The offshore petroleum issue is the "sleeper" in the Law of the Sea negotiations which resume at the United Nations this week.

Public attention has been focused on other issues like fisheries, stimulated by the United States Senate's passage of legislation extending U.S. fishery jurisdiction to 200 miles and Iceland's breaking of diplomatic relations with the United Kingdom in the "cod war."

There are other critical issues, too—how to assure unimpeded transit through the more than 100 straits used for international navigation; how to protect the oceans against pollution; how to provide reasonable freedom for oceanographic research; and how to establish a fair regime for the mining of manganese nodules on the deep ocean floor, rich in copper, nickel, cobalt and manganese.

But the offshore petroleum question demands particular attention because of the vast amounts of money at stake. Nobody knows for sure, but it is a reasonable guess that at least as much ultimately recoverable oil lies under the seas as on land. Already about one-sixth of total world production comes from offshore drilling. This figure is bound to grow as drilling intensifies off the United States and Canadian coasts and in the North Sea, the Persian Gulf, and perhaps eventually the East China and Yellow Seas.

Thus the question of who has the right to exploit this potential treasure trove and share in the benefits is a decisive issue for the ocean negotiators when they meet this month.

Under the Geneva Convention on the continental shelf which was concluded in 1958, nations were given exclusive rights to exploit seabed resources in areas "adjacent to the coast... to a depth of 200 meters or, beyond that limit, to where the depth of the waters admits of the exploitation of the natural resources." International lawyers have argued ever since over whether this "exploitability" test means that jurisdiction can be extended indefinitely as technology develops or whether (and how) the notion of "adjacency" should limit this right.

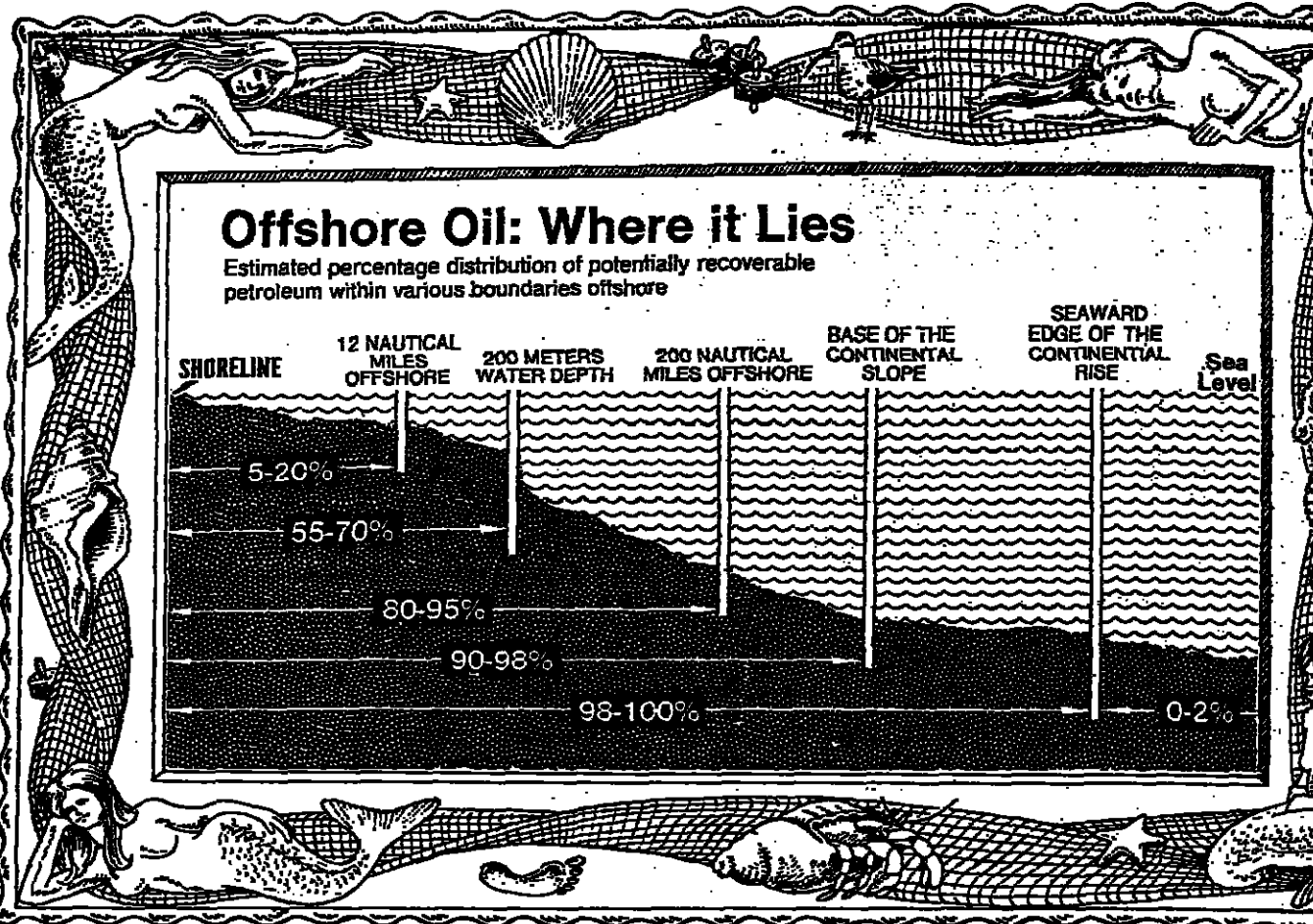
The text that is now before the negotiators provides that each nation can claim exclusive jurisdiction over underwater resources out to 200 miles from its shore or to the edge of the "continental margin" where it exceeds 200 miles. The continental margin is the entire submerged extension of the continent down to the deep ocean floor—including the continental shelf and, farther out, the continental slope and the continental rise.

The formula in the negotiating text favors countries like the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Norway, Australia, Brazil and Argentina, whose margins extend beyond 200 miles in some places. As the accompanying diagram indicates, coastal states with continental margins would get 98 to 100 percent of seabed petroleum.

There are more than 20 countries that are entirely land-locked, and at least 30 others that do not have broad continental margins. Understandably, most of them want to limit coastal state jurisdiction over seabed resources to 200 miles and perhaps even less. They also want a generous share in the revenues that the advantaged countries earn from ocean oil exploitation.

If the broad margin countries wish the rest of the world to confirm their exclusive rights to offshore resources to the extent provided in the current text, they will have to take a new initiative towards revenue-sharing. The current text provides for such sharing only beyond 200 miles—an area that contains only 5 to 20 percent of seabed petroleum and will not be drilled for many years.

On this vital issue, the United States could



Source: National Petroleum Council

### Issues in negotiation include fish and manganese but petroleum wealth is the 'sleeper.'

play a decisive role. In its draft ocean treaty of 1970, the text proposed to make the seabed from the 200-meter depth mark down to the edge of the margin a "trusteeship zone" in which a portion of oil-drilling revenues would be paid over by coastal states for agreed international purposes. The United States has now quietly abandoned that concept and is sticking with the current concept of revenue-sharing only beyond 200 miles.

Nobody wants to return to the "trusteeship" concept, since coastal states would understandably insist on unqualified ownership of their seabed resources throughout the margin. But revenue-sharing seaward of 200 meters would embrace 30-45 percent of seabed petroleum as against the 5-20 percent covered under the 200 mile formula.

According to Professor Jonathan I. Charney of Vanderbilt Law School, a 10 percent royalty based on the value of oil produced between the 200-meter depth mark and the edge of the margin could yield \$1 billion annually for international development by 1980 and nearly \$3 billion annually by the year 2000—a needed supplement to official development assistance, now at a plateau of about \$15 billion a year. (By contrast, he estimates that even a 50 percent sharing of profits from the mining of manganese nodules would yield only \$76-\$118 million a year for international development by 1980.)

One problem with revenue-sharing from 200 meters, however, is that it totally exempts the Persian Gulf and the North Sea, neither of which is 200 meters deep. This is unlikely to be regarded as fair, particularly by the United States Senate, which will have to ratify any ocean treaty. Partly to meet this

problem, the Trilateral Commission—a distinguished group of private citizens from Europe, North America and Japan—recently proposed revenue-sharing seaward of 12 miles. It would subject 90-95 percent of seabed oil to revenue-sharing.

Professor Charney's study gives the annual value in 1980 of oil production in the entire seabed at around \$100 billion. It is a fair guess that about half of this will occur beyond the 12 mile limit. A reasonable compromise might be to put a small percentage royalty, say 2 percent on the value of production between 12 miles and 200 meters, which in 1986 could add about \$800 million a year to the \$1 billion a year coming from production seaward of 200 meters.

Two aspects of any revenue-sharing plan will need particular attention. The first is that the revenue-sharing formula should not discourage production, or raise energy costs to the consumer. This can be assured by providing that the revenues are to be paid by governments' out of the sums they are already collecting from companies drilling on their margins and not be an additional burden placed on those companies.

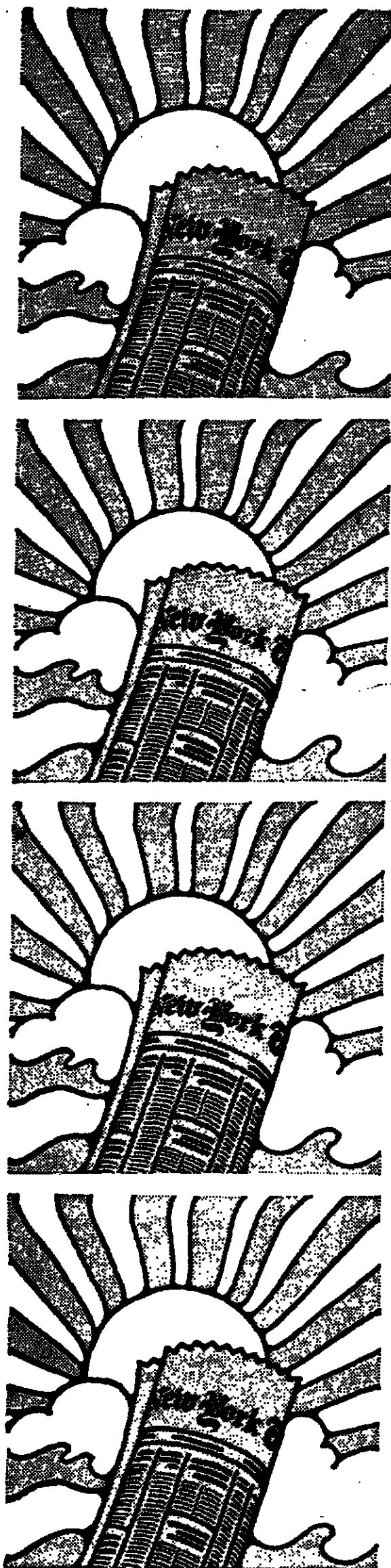
The second point is that the proceeds of revenue-sharing should not be paid out directly to developing countries on some formula based on population and per capita income, but rather to international financial institutions like the World Bank and the three regional development banks—Inter-American, African and Asian—to supplement their concessional lending in support of sound development plans and projects.

It will be objected that revenue-sharing is an unnecessary "giveaway" by the United

States and other countries with no to the national interest. But given the ocean-shelf treaty of 1958, there about the extent to which resources of 200 meters ever really belong coastal states. Moreover, accepting revenue-sharing could be traded for endorsement of coastal state jurisdiction seaward resources to 200 miles a edge of the continental margin exceeds that distance. And it could a self-generating source of desperate financing to enable developing countries to grow more food, produce more raw limit population growth, and raise standards—all in our interest at theirs.

Finally, and perhaps most important generous revenue-sharing proposal the support of the developing countries in offshore resources who in majority of the votes required for of an acceptable ocean treaty. It is they failed to grasp the possibility revenue-sharing in 1970, but their intent living now and can be turned to advantage. For example, on the diffi cult of the international regime seabed nodule mining, the recent proposal could be used to persuade countries to accept a compromise industrialized nations reasonable access to deep sea minerals and r security of investment for their ocean companies.

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### Hard Hats

To the Financial Editor: The article "Hard Hats and Their Focal Role" (Jan. 4), mentioned many of the problems facing the construction unions—the "hard-hat unions"—especially the rapid spread of nonunion construction.

The Federal Government has instituted some gimmicks and is toying with others to correct this problem. Interest rates are down, the costs of many building materials are down from their highs, but one thing is not yet down: the cost of trade union labor.

But, of course, it is easier to maintain present wage rates, and fight for higher ones, meanwhile drawing unemployment benefits. This is better than lowering wage rates assuring work year around.

ALFRED W. WILKINS  
Owego, N.Y.  
Feb. 7, 1976

### W. T. Grant

To the Financial Editor: The bankruptcy of the W. T. Grant Company is a great tragedy in the history of the commercial enterprise system in the United States.

It is the sad ending of a Horatio Alger type story. A poor boy in New England, William T. Grant left school at the age of 15 to



go to work to help support his mother. He started as a messenger in a store. Soon he bought an interest in it. Then he borrowed some money and bought out his partners. Before long he opened other local stores. He ended up controlling a national chain of more than a thousand stores.

From the earliest days of his business career he was deeply interested in his employees. As a result he aroused great loyalty. He was always concerned as to how to encourage young people to achieve their obvious potential.

Thus when he became wealthy he established the Grant Foundation. Its aim is to support research in ways to develop good mental health in young people. Fortunately, because the Grant Foundation some years ago diversified its investments, it will be able to carry on support of research in mental health, as envisioned by Mr. Grant.

He also had an affectionate interest in his personal

friends, family, domestic employees and business associates. He demonstrated this by setting up more than a hundred trusts for these persons. These trusts, largely invested in the company stock are not likely any longer to produce income for these devoted people.

Those of us associated with Mr. Grant in the development of his foundation's program, are thinking of those long-service company employees who admired Mr. Grant, who enjoyed his company and who are now out of jobs as a result of the failure of the business.

It is with deep sadness that we pay our respects to an enterprising American.

R. McALLISTER LLOYD  
Chairman,  
The Grant Foundation  
New York  
Feb. 17, 1976

### Inflation

To the Financial Editor: I am shocked and alarmed

at the equanimity with which the Administration forecast of 6 percent inflation for at least the next two years is given and received. It is as if anything less than double digits is A-OK.

Consider that with inflation at 6 percent, those prudent people who invest their hard-earned money in bonds for safety and income will have both their principal and their income halved in 12 years. Our economists tell us that 5 to 7 percent inflation is now "ratcheted" into the system. This is terrible.

When people are outraged about inflation—with awareness of the real arithmetic involved—and not just concerned, something will be done. Any politician can "deplore" inflation.

JAMES J. MCGRATH  
Huntington Station, N. Y.  
Feb. 15, 1976

### Employment

To the Financial Editor: Otto Eckstein's article "Eckstein On the Employment Numbers" (Jan. 18), gave about equal grades to the unemployment rate and the employment ratio (percentage of the population employed) in judging the severity of the latest recession and in accounting for the behavior of wages and prices.

In my view they do not give the same message at all. By the unemployment rate, 1975 was much the worst of the six recessions since 1949. By the percentage of the population who continued to be employed, it was next to the mildest.

These differences are not trifling. Not only do they tell us how people are faring in the job market, but also they help us interpret the inflation in prices and wages that has accompanied the recession. If the percentage of the population employed is high, total earnings are likely to be higher than would otherwise be the case, and spending capacity also.

Hence prices and wage rates are likely to remain higher than they otherwise would. In short, the employment ratio gives a clue, which the unemployment rate alone does not, as to why inflation persisted in 1975. Unemployment was (and is) a serious problem, but it was (and is) partly offset by the relatively high percentage of the population who continued to be employed.

If we keep on ignoring this fact, and continue to treat employment and unemployment merely as opposite sides of the coin, we shall be overlooking one factor that helps explain the new brand of recession that has developed which combines high unemployment and persistent inflation. The employment ratio is warning that there may be less slack in the economy than meets the eyes of those who look only at the unemployment rate.

GEORFFREY H. MOORE  
National Bureau of Economic Research  
New York, N. Y.  
Feb. 12, 1976

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### Loans to Chile

To the financial Editor: The World Bank has been an answer to critics of capitalism. Its loans have helped people in many a country develop the economy, and hence the standard of living and well-being, in their lands.

Now, contrary to its purpose, the World Bank is making loans to Chile ("Loans from Abroad Flow to Chile's Rightist Junta" Feb. 20). This keeps in power for a time the military junta whose suppression and torture of people it well known.

Not only is this a misuse of money, but also such loans are poor banking judgment. Last year in Chile production was down 22 percent, unem-

ployment up 16 percent inflation running at 3 cent and foreign debt 25 percent.

Robert S. McNamara, President of the World Bank, in cutting off funds to President Salvador Allende of Chile, said the country was aged. Military dictator the worst kind of moment and sooner or it always falls.

SHELDON D. CLEVELAND  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Feb. 26, 1976

### Citizens Bank

To the Financial Editor: Your article on Citizens Bank said that it is "not determined" whether will be a blessing or a curse ("Business Times in on zens Bank," Mar. 7).

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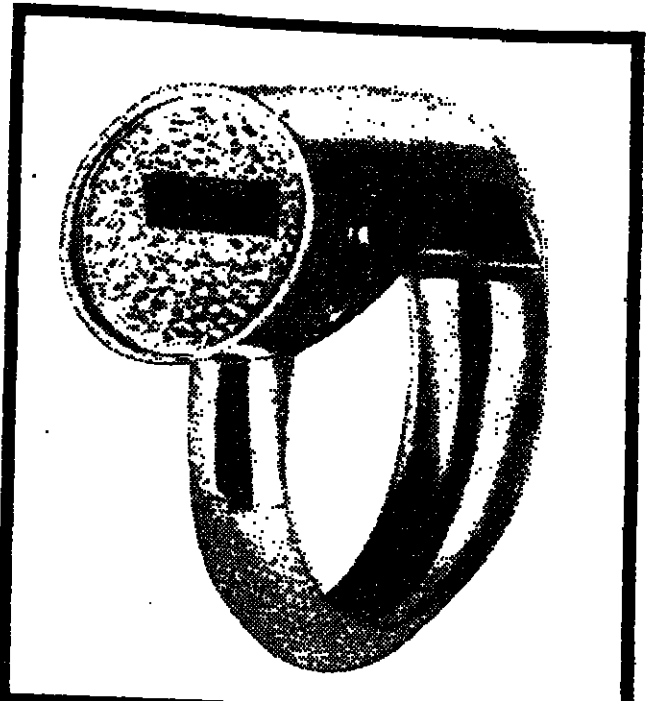
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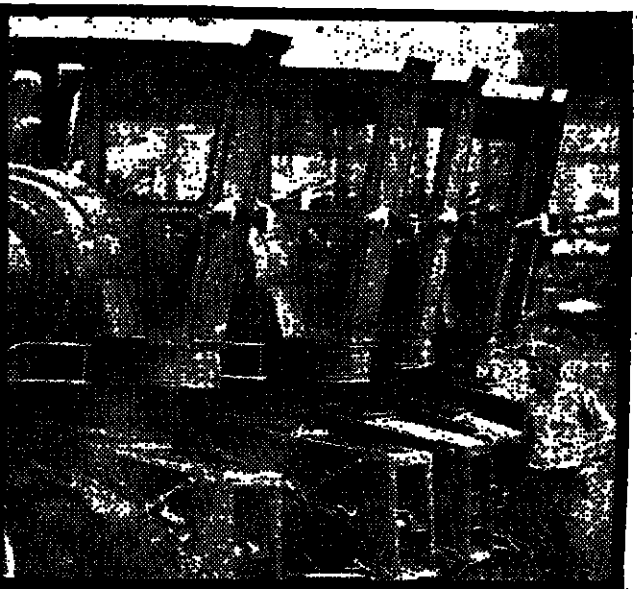
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uncertainty because at those prices the industry isn't certain how often farmers will buy a replacement. There's no general boom forecast this year. Higher prices and the relatively large purchases during the past three years could ease demand for farm equipment and machinery this year, said Gary Benjamin, agricultural economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago...

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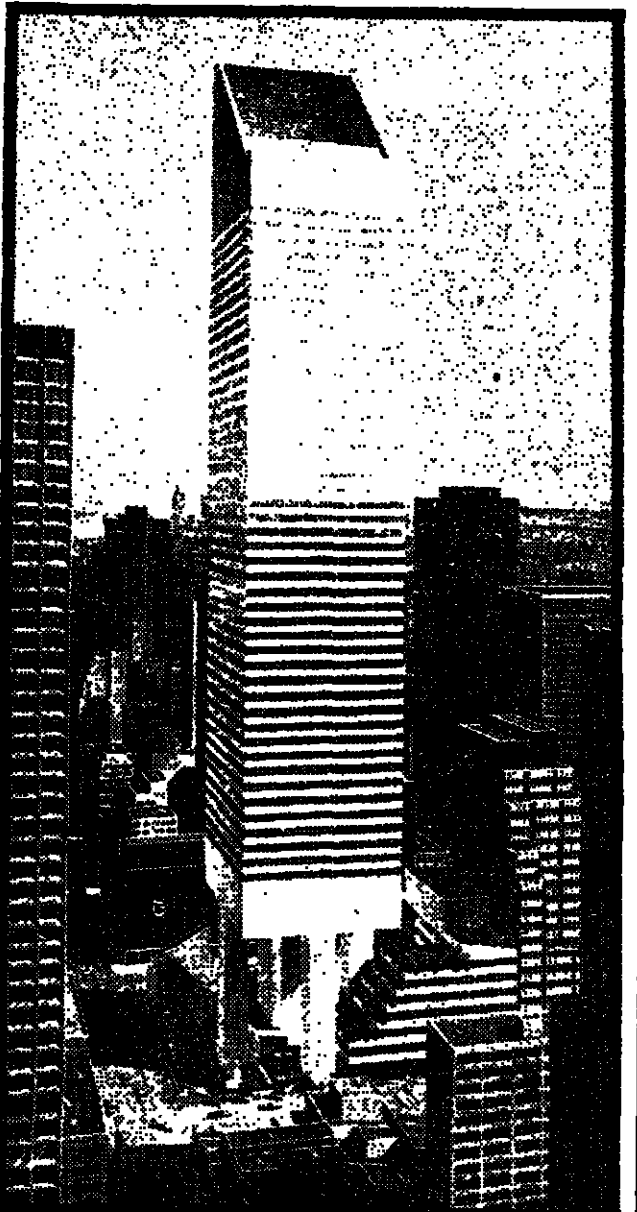
"The days of your straight scotch, or say bourbon drinkers are numbered," says K. Arnold Krinsk, president of Holland House, a division of the National Distillers & Chemical Corporation.

ness. The mix sales increased at an annual rate of 20 percent until it leveled in last year's recession. Higher prices tied to the sugar ingredient hurt too.

Enterprises, is second and offers 15 dry mixes, with Party Tyme from Calvert Distillers, third. Party Tyme is phasing out its line of liquid mixes in favor of new freeze dried packets.

Citiscraper

Manhattan's solar energy scene appears to be clouding over. First National City Corporation last month killed its plan to use solar energy in its new East Side skyscraper. Citicorp is the second major corporation in three months to abandon a solar energy project.



The Federal Energy Research and Development Administration, the National Science Foundation and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology had joined Citicorp in designing the solar energy system for its \$128-million tower, which is still under construction at 53d Street and Lexington Avenue. ERDA was to fund the project, but Citicorp cited "economic" reasons for the cancellation and said projections of energy cost savings had evaporated.

"One of the big problems was in finding a supplier of the solar collectors who could meet the construction schedule," said Dr. James W. Meyer of M.I.T.'s energy research laboratories. Of course, the building will still look as if it's collecting sun rays. Its oddly angled rooftop will be covered with aluminum when complete, and on sunny days it will gleam as white as solar collectors. Citicorp engineers say they could always install a solar energy system in the future, but there are no such plans now.

The Postal Service Plays the Float

The United States Postal Service plans to pay its more than 700,000 employees with postal money orders next year instead of Treasury checks. The aim: to play the "float."

the demand for money covering them by the Federal Reserve Bank will be increased to three days for half the payroll, meaning the post office would pay half the debt Friday and the balance Monday.

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The \$375 million for the every-other-week payroll now must be deposited with the Treasury the day the checks are given out. Using the downturn prediction since the post office figures the float—the time between the disbursement of the checks and

"We'll be able to invest that other half for 3 days over the weekend by loaning it to Government bond dealers who are financing inventories of one or three day repurchase agreements secured by Treasury obligations," said James Giassco.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Can Magic Save Social Security?

EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON—A half-serious suggestion by a leading, serious, economist on the obscure question of the nation's Social Security system has helped closer to genuine confidence in a "solution" to the system that once seemed

instead, which would add to the taxes only of the 15 percent of the population earning more than \$16,500 next year. There are difficulties about each of these proposals, and Mr. Eckstein cited them. And then he proposed a piece of magic, without identifying it as such.

and in the same amount, for ordinary government purposes. In effect, Congress would simply declare that the Social Security trust fund has \$5 billion more, bringing it close to \$50 billion, with no increase in taxes or reductions in other spending.

of the Social Security system (which private employers cannot do) after apparently finding that they can "buy" a private pension plan with comparable benefits at less cost to employer and employee.

considerably transformed by the new Congressional budget control procedures, based on the "unified" budget. Congress is already treating Social Security taxes and outlays in the "macro" budgetary sense. The issue before the budget committees is how large total outlays and total revenues should be.

An illusionary \$5 billion payment would 'make people feel better.'

on the incentive to save (because a higher wage base means much higher Social Security benefits later on for the better-paid).

at least this year, it does open some intriguing possibilities. These start with the increasing hostility to the Social Security payroll tax, which has more than doubled for better-paid workers in the past ten years. This hostility has shown up clearly in Congressional testimony this year.

One, cited by Mr. Eckstein himself and by such men as Robert Myers, the former chief economist of Social Security, is that the possibility of tapping a seemingly limitless source of revenues would add greatly to the temptations in Congress to succumb to pressure and continually raise benefits.

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Excellent opportunity to join a rapidly growing division of a major company. MBA and 2-3 years experience with consumer products company required. Send resume to: **ARTCARVED INC, Dept PH 450 W. 33 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001**

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Nationally known consumer products division of major specialty chemical company seeks a results oriented Director of Research. Prime responsibility will be the development of new and innovative products in the household product field. Requirements are an advanced degree in Chemistry, PhD preferred, and 10 years of proven development experience. The ideal candidate will currently be in the No. 1 or 2 product development slot in a consumer products company.

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Please call or submit resume: Mike Brennan  
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Federal Electric Corporation, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, is expanding its Engineering Staff at its northern New Jersey World Headquarters. Successful candidates should possess:

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Requires reinterpretation and redesign of established products in terms of visual presence, concept, material, margin improvement, cost savings and greater saleability. Additional responsibilities include coordination with child testing program and supervision of other staff designers, as necessary. Degree in product or industrial design required. Toy experience desirable.

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Responsible for applying electrical, mechanical and electronic properties to new toy ideas. Position ideal for creative individual with the unusual ability for sophisticated electro-mechanical "linking." Works closely with concept designers and independent contractors in developing new product ideas and keeps current with emerging applicable technology. BS in electrical engineering or electronics plus experience.

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Assist Senior Designing Staff in product development final design specifications, component sourcing, preliminary costing and recommended structural packaging requirements. Executes sketches, prototypes and drawings. Bachelor's degree in industrial design required.

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Mr. Kenneth P. Lyman,  
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Ability to collect and process costs. Capable of operating mini computer. Knowledge of concrete construction.

The above positions are not the "B to A" type. We are looking for aggressive, thoroughly capable and experienced people who are not afraid of long hours and hard work. Salaries open. Prior experience in the construction of sewage treatment facilities is necessary—others need not apply.

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We are a listed company seeking a senior management executive in computer systems analysis and design. Computer programming and operating background essential; manual systems and procedures experience preferred. Responsibilities include corporate systems planning, budgets, cost controls and hardware/software evaluations. Individual will be the prime contact with users for their information systems needs. Ability to manage a staff of analysts, programmers and computer operators required. Qualified applicants will be degreed in computer science or industrial engineering (MBA desirable).

New York City location. Forward a detailed resume with salary history and requirements to:  
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## Domino AMSTAR CORPORATION Opportunities in Data Processing

Amstar Corporation, a leader in the industry has begun an EDP restructure, due to the centralization of computer operations in New York, we are actively seeking to enlarge our staff of programmer Analysts. We are providing growth opportunities for those individuals who are aggressive self-starters and become an integral part of a growth organization. The successful applicant possesses leadership ability/abilities must demonstrate a genuine interest in Data Processing Management.

A background in ANS COBOL is necessary. A knowledge of and expertise in accounting systems & operations MUST. Our installation is an IBM 370 with a Teleprocessing Network. Interested candidates should submit resumes, including salary history, in confidence to:

Mr. Michael P. Gleason  
Personnel Manager

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## PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

### Pharmaceutical Research

We are looking for an innovative person to become involved with systems design, programming and implementation as part of a meaningful effort with a company in the front of medical research. The emphasis is on large-scale information and retrieval for both clinical and laboratory use. To be, in addition, direct contact with users termination of system requirements.

Candidates should have a graduate degree (equivalent) in Math, with about 3 year experience in broad-based applications. Knowledge of PL 1, FORTRAN and OS/JCL required, plus a working familiarity with IMS and IMS, including on-line processing.

For prompt consideration, please send including all pertinent details to: Man Scientific Employment, Schering-Plough Research Center, 60 Orange Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.

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"Shirtsleeve" type to be responsible production of cold rolled and drawn wire and rod. Must be experienced in drawn process preferably in specialties as shaped wire. Adaptable to "old" production techniques. Metallurgy required, or equivalent metal working experience. New England location

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We have an opening for a capable, energetic and mature individual with a heavy background in data processing systems programming, input/output control and production operation for a medium-sized IBM installation.

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**Economic Analyst**

A major diversified corporation, seeks an experienced Business Economic Section of its Planning Department at its attractive headquarters in Northern Bergen County.

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- Preparation of departmental visual aids for use at meetings and conferences.  
- Including some training in economics and several years business experience in forecasting, economics, or related areas is desirable. Familiarity with major macro economic data sources and quantitative analysis is essential. Good knowledge of source data and ability to write and present clearly and in writing are distinct assets.

A successful candidate will be offered an attractive salary commensurate with experience and a competitive employee benefits program.

Send resume and complete resumes with salary history and requirements to R.E. Vail  
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Ideally, you will have 3-5 years benefit experience with in-depth knowledge of ERISA, Pension and Group Insurance benefits gained through corporate and/or consulting activities. Your history of accomplishment should demonstrate that you are a "doer" who can successfully interface with all levels of employees particularly in the presentation and implementation stages.

As one of the world's leading and fastest growing computer manufacturers we can offer you a unique opportunity for professional growth.

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Career challenge, growth and advancement...our rapid expansion is conducive to providing you with all of these opportunities. Long term involvement in major high technology projects has created a number of immediate openings for individuals with experience in radar systems and an appropriate degree.

**ADVANCED MISSILE SYSTEM PROGRAM MANAGER**—Responsible for the directed acquisition of new business, proposal management, contract negotiation, and program management of advanced radar guided tactical missile systems. Five to twenty years experience encompassing both technical and program management assignments on major weapon systems development programs. Recent experience with tactical missile systems with a desirable working knowledge in both IR seeker and radar system technology.

**RADAR SEEKER SYSTEMS ENGINEERS**—Senior seeker hardware systems engineers are required to direct performance tradeoff and preliminary design studies leading to hardware implementation of monopulse conical scan active and passive pulse Doppler radar seekers. Familiarity with noise, clutter, and seeker error modes, tracking error analysis, and guidance performance simulation is required. Three to five years of recent radar seeker experience is desired.

**SENIOR ANTENNA DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS**—Senior antenna development engineers are needed who can develop data link antenna and feed network specifications to achieve system requirements for radar missiles. This person should have demonstrated capability to conceive and develop new antenna designs to unique requirements, capable of using the computer for design and analysis, and assume project responsibilities planning and directing the work of other engineers and technicians.

**ANTENNA DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS**—Antenna Development engineers are needed who can support receiver and transmitter development. Experience in either the receiver or transmitter area, or both, is required with the successful application of new solid state devices to subsystem or subsystem developments. Will be expected to direct the work of more junior engineers and technicians, and assist senior project personnel in planning, scheduling, report and specification preparation, etc.

**RF SOLID-STATE DESIGN ENGINEERS**—Two RF solid-state design engineers, will be required to support receiver and transmitter development. Experience in either the receiver or transmitter area, or both, is required with the successful application of new solid state devices to subsystem or subsystem developments. Will be expected to direct the work of more junior engineers and technicians, and assist senior project personnel in planning, scheduling, report and specification preparation, etc.

**RF SOLID-STATE DESIGN ENGINEERS**—RF solid-state design engineers, will be required to carry out the design and development of new circuits and subassemblies for receivers and transmitters. Ability to use the computer for design and analysis will be required.

**RADAR SEEKER SIGNAL PROCESSOR DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS**—Develop radar seeker signal processing systems to permit effective operation in clutter and electronic countermeasures environments. Knowledge of pulse Doppler and selective homing techniques required in addition to experience with digital Doppler filter signal processing techniques. Three to ten years experience in development of missile radar guidance signal processors is desired.

**RADAR SEEKER INTEGRATION ENGINEERS**—A senior seeker system engineer with two to five years experience in subsystem integration and testing is required. Capability in measuring RF seeker operating parameters such as tracking accuracy, tracking rate, acquisition envelopes, etc., as a function of target missile geometry, clutter, and countermeasure signal environments is necessary. Specific experience in laboratory testing of total seeker systems with RF source simulators to determine hardware compliance with design concepts and specifications is desired.

Send resume to: G. E. Gerner, Professional Placement, Dept. 100-03, Aeronutronic Ford Corp., Ford Road, Newport Beach, California 92663.

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**DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS**

Manufacturing Company (Annual Sales \$100 million) located in Metropolitan area (New York City) seeks qualified individuals capable of making a significant contribution to the development of a nationwide information system.

We are seeking individuals who have background in the following areas:  
- FINANCIAL SYSTEMS  
- MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS  
- COMPUTER SYSTEM DESIGN  
- DATA PROCESSING  
- DATA COMMUNICATIONS

Our Data Processing Staff will be performing confidential interviews on March 18th from 6PM to 9PM at the:  
**PRIORIT MOTOR HOTEL**  
Location of Route 80 and the Garden Way in Saddle Brook, New Jersey. Appointment necessary—bring resume.

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The position offers high visibility in our corporation and the opportunity for professional growth in a progressive financial department. We are a major utility in the New York/New Jersey metropolitan area.

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Fast track individual with 2 years background, a CHE or ME plus an MBA in Finance from a top school. Will work with Director of Engineering and the VP of Materials Management on a broad range of projects, R&D analyses, etc. Possibility to move into Profit Center Management within 2 years.

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One to two years experience and a BS in Economics or Business plus an MBA in Finance are the qualifications. Will work on capital expenditure analysis, have heavy liaison with product planning and marketing. Report to financial heads. Move up in the finance area with this billion dollar plus company.

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Expansion of fluid power controls company, near major Eastern city, creates this management opportunity.

Reporting to Vice President, Operations, you will be responsible for development and implementation of plans for control and movement of all company materials. Develop and administer Planning, Purchasing, Inventory, Production Control and Shipping Departments. Must be capable of supervising managers and improving systems in these Departments. College degree and minimum 5 years experience required.

Excellent starting salary, company paid benefits.

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Engineer

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B.S., Masters or PhD in Experimental Optics to undertake experimental tasks in evaluation of E-O components and new product concepts. The candidate should be familiar with physical and geometrical optics, diffraction phenomena, experimental measurement and alignment techniques. Strong electronics background desirable. The work will be concerned with evaluation and productizing applications of lateral interferometry discussed in November '75 issue of Laser Focus, page 10-12. U.S. Citizenship required.

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Johnson Wax currently has an opening for one Sales Representative in the Manhattan Bronx area to sell to supermarkets, drugs, hardware and other retail and wholesale accounts.

Candidates must live in Metro New York (or in close proximity) or be willing to relocate at own expense.

Candidates should have the following related skills:  
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Knowledge of grocery or retail selling is preferred.

Starting salary approximately \$10,000+ annually plus company car and an excellent benefit package. Candidates should send their resume or letter of application outlining their work history and qualifications to: John Kressaty, Field Employment Manager, 1255 Howe St., Racine, WI 53403, no later than March 19, 1976.

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**BAR ASSOCIATION SEIZES EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

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**DISTRICT SLS MGR.—NY-NJ**

International corporation expanding, establishing new district office. Qualified sales manager with post-graduate study.

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**PROGRAMMERS/SYSTEMS ANALYSTS**

Base organization methods, telecommunication monitors, application design & implementation. Several key positions exist in a small, multi-unit consulting organization specializing in pre-emptive health care. For further information call: 852-7184 or submit your resume to the Programming Director, Jones Health Systems, 745 First Ave., NY, NY 10022.

**TAX ASSISTANT**

For hotel company, Central New Jersey location—commuting to NYC. Large size state compliance, audit and research. Accounting degree and up to 3 years tax experience required. Salary range \$14,000. Forward resume in complete confidence to:  
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A uniquely challenging professional opportunity to apply your acquired knowledge, experience and expertise towards the reconceptualization, redirection, and administrative improvement of the comptrollership function of our largest operational division.

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Salary range is from low to mid 30's. Please send a detailed resume with earnings history to:  
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**Engineer Asst. Chief**

We are a suburban N.J. manufacturing company seeking an Engineer with at least 3 years' hose and metal manufacturing experience who will assume the position of Assistant Chief Engineer. Responsibilities will include product quotations and establishing manufacturing procedures. Please submit resume and salary requirements, in confidence to:  
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**EDITOR Company Magazine**

To an imaginative, take-charge pro, a diversified Manhattan-based company, NYSE-listed, is offering an opportunity to develop a more effective internal monthly. We want a strong manager with magazine editorial experience; top writing, editing skills; and thorough familiarity with layout, design and production. Position will be expanded to Manager of Editorial Services. Salary range: \$17-18K plus benefits. Send resume and portfolio samples to:  
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**Are you A Merchandise Coordinator who is looking for a company where you can use your talents?**

We are a major retail chain headquartered in northern New Jersey seeking an individual with:  
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**DIRECTOR OF SALES**

Growing Pa. Biomedical company has exceptional opportunity. Our company consists of a clinical laboratory, a manufacturing plant and a product-oriented research facility located near Reading, Pa. We need an all-around professional to organize and direct sales and marketing of clinical testing and new diagnostic products and marketing of clinical products.

The person we seek has a college degree in science, and has a proven track record in sales and marketing. Familiarity with medical, clinical laboratory, diagnostic products or allied fields would be a distinct asset.

This is a challenging, exciting position for the right person, offering exceptional personal, professional and financial potential. All responses held in strictest confidence. Please send resume including salary history to **Z 7844 Times**.

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Manufacturing located in Northwest Pennsylvania has growth opportunity for a strategically strong I.E. department head. Working experience desirable.

Excellent salary and benefits.

Resume of education, experience and salary to:  
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**RETAIL SALES PROMOTION**

Experience in retail marketing/merchandising/sales promotion to function as Market Development Manager in non-retail company servicing large and small retailers. Knowledge of retail advertising, objectives, media, merchandising programs. Ability to work with top management, structure function and build department. Relocate within East. State salary desired.  
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**CORPORATE ATTORNEY**  
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New emphasis in internal communications at this major New York based financial institution has created an opening for a top writer with editorial services background.

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Prior experience should include a minimum of 5 years corporate and consultant work with corporate magazines, annual reports, sales promotion or allied fields.

Salary is fully commensurate with ability and experience and is backed by an outstanding benefits package. To find out if you meet the requirements of this challenging position, please forward your resume, which must include explicit salary history, to:

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We are a leading sales and service organization located in the New York area dedicated to motivating people to their full potential, and are offering the right person an opportunity for recognition and achievement in our National Branch Operations.

This position requires a college degree and record of previous success in managing multi-location branch operations including: Distribution, Location Administration, Inventory Control, Traffic Management, Order Processing, Credit and Collections, Customer Relations and Personnel Administration.

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Rapidly expanding international department of midwest chemical manufacturer has opening for energetic career-minded individual. Must be experienced in overseas sales of specialized chemicals. Fluency in Spanish required. Willing to travel. Excellent opportunity—benefits include profit sharing. Send complete resume in confidence to:

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We are a progressive company involved in providing a full range of Technical Services to the Medical Community. One of our primary services offered by our company is Preventive Maintenance, Calibration and repair of biomedical electronic equipment.

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Excellent starting salary with a full range of benefits.

If you would like to accept the challenges and subsequent benefits:

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All information received will be treated as confidential and will be given our immediate personal attention.

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**Writer-Editor Publications Los Angeles Area**

We want to hire a seasoned professional to be our Publications Director. Must be accurate, fast and accurate in the writing and layout of all kinds of publications. Must know all printing processes, including 4-color, and must be creative as to design and content. Send resume to: Z 7737 TIMES

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for 300-bed health care complex in central New York State. Minimum 5 yrs experience in hospital EDP systems in operations research preferred. Competitive salary/benefits. Submit resume & salary history to Z 7858 TIMES. An equal opportunity employer

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

Sutherland Path Girl Scout Council. Experienced in working with volunteers, budget preparation and financial development. Managerial and personnel skills necessary. Heavy travel. \$14,000-\$15,000. Send resume to Search Committee, 408 Ridgeway, White Plains, N.Y. 10605.

**ENGINEERS QC/Manufacturing/Reliability**

Digital's Westfield plant, located in a western Massachusetts suburban environment has several outstanding opportunities for individuals capable of making strong contributions to our growth. Currently, we seek professionals with the following backgrounds:

**SENIOR RELIABILITY ENGINEER**

We're seeking an engineer with significant experience in reliability engineering, preferably in the electronics industry. You should be of management potential, with a solid QC background and a certificate of reliability engineering. A BSEE or BSME is desirable.

**QC ENGINEER Metals Fabrication**

This position requires an engineer proficient in process reliability associated with metal fabrication techniques, inspection/tooling concepts, functional gages, etc. You should be a capable problem solver who can effectively interface with design engineers, manufacturing engineers and purchasing personnel. BSME is preferred.

There are also positions at Digital for QC engineers with a EE background and mechanical engineering with extensive experience in process engineering and high volume electro-mechanical manufacturing.

As a result of Digital's continuing leadership and growth in the computer industry, career growth opportunities for the right individuals are virtually limitless.

If you're interested in what Digital can offer you, and you have the qualifications we're looking for, please forward your resume and salary history to E. J. Chwalek, Digital Equipment Corporation, 1111 Southampton Road, Westfield, Massachusetts 01085.



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**Communication System Engineer**

Immediate opportunity with fast-expanding ITT World Communications offering unique combination of challenge, opportunity and growth prospects. To qualify, you should have 5 years of computerized message switching experience. Knowledge of mini-computer hardware and software required.

Successful candidate will be responsible for advanced planning, system specification and design and implementation through outside vendors. Additional activities include system feasibility studies, management presentations and marketing support.

Please send resume, including salary requirements to E. Asmus, ITT World Communications, 67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004.



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**Mechanical Engineer**

The Ames Company Division of Miles Laboratories, Inc., a manufacturer of clinical information systems, is seeking an imaginative, experienced mechanical engineer in its clinical laboratory equipment development department.

The candidate is required to have a BS in mechanical engineering with a minimum of five years experience in development and engineering of precision electro-mechanical products. It is also expected the candidate would have an ability to perform theoretical calculations along with design and layout and have a good knowledge of materials, stepper motors, gearing and fluid flow.

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# The World

In Summary

## Once Again, Lebanon May Be Unraveling

The Syrian-imposed cease-fire and political rearrangement that ended the civil war in Lebanon may be falling apart. A group of top-level army officers appears to have seized power and they are demanding the resignation of President Suleyman Franjeh, a Christian, and Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Moslem. Before the coup, Mr. Karami had hinted he would resign but has not done so.

Syria's role was not known but the view is widely held that Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab, a Moslem and the coup leader, and his associates had at least the tacit support of Damascus. That view was reinforced by General Ahdab's expressed desire for continued cooperation "with sister Syria" and a report in the Baath party newspaper in Damascus that the Ahdab coup was joyfully backed by "all Lebanese people."

Mr. Franjeh, for one, was an exception. He refused to resign but there is a move in Parliament, backed by his fellow Christians as well as Moslems, to remove him.

The military leaders said they seized power in part because a conflict between Moslem and Christian soldiers—the same sectarian division that was an underlying cause of the murderous civil war—was threatening to wreck the 18,000-man Lebanese Army.

Hundreds of Moslem soldiers from the largely Christian-officered army had deserted to join the "Lebanese Arab Army" led by a dissident, Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib. Lieutenant Khatib's forces early last week began seizing regular army garrisons and demanding political and economic changes to improve the lot of Lebanon's Moslems who form 60 percent of the population. Up to now, most of the country's economy, the legislature and the army have been dominated by the Christian Maronite minority. The Syrian-sponsored cease-fire was based on an agreement to more equitably share power.

The degree of confusion in Lebanese affairs is such that it is not even possible to say with certainty that the army officers are in fact now the seat of power in that country. They have not been seriously challenged on their assertion that they rule. Yet such a challenge conceivably might come from another army faction, from the powerful Palestinian forces in Lebanon or from the private armies of the Christian Phalangists.

## Egypt Gets Aid Promises



Treasury Secretary Simon

Two weeks ago President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt won promises of help from the rich Arab oil nations for his country's chronically depressed economy. Last week, through visiting Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, he was promised \$1.85 billion from the United States. But the potential donors want changes in the Egyptian bureaucracy and methods of doing business before the help is delivered.

Mr. Simon also discussed with Mr. Sadat and other Egyptian leaders obstacles to American private investment in Egypt. After Mr. Sadat proclaimed an "open door" policy on such investment last year, several large American projects were proposed. But they have not progressed because of bureaucratic delays and the absence of clear Egyptian rules on such matters as repatriation of profits and access to hard currency for production needs.

As he was leaving Egypt, Mr. Simon said he was satisfied the Egyptian leaders want to remove the obstacles but added: "We still have a long way to go."

The finance ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, the other sources of aid, met last week in Jiddah to discuss their aid plan. Details are incomplete but sources close to the talks say that the donors are insisting on strict Egyptian accountability on how the money is used.

## Arms for Egypt

The Ford Administration's plan to sell Egypt six C-130 transport planes is being strenuously opposed by pro-Israel interests in the United States. The Israeli Government had previously

opposed the proposal and last week leaders of American Jewish organizations telegraphed President Ford adding their opposition. Later there were reports of a compromise by which sale of the C-130's would be approved if all other sales were postponed until next year, but Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has indicated the Administration will reject the compromise.

The matter has also taken on domestic political significance. Senator Henry M. Jackson, running for the Democratic Presidential nomination and popular with the American Jewish community because of his efforts to win emigration rights for Soviet Jews, attacked the plan. He said: "It can only increase the chance of war in the Middle East."

## Cambodia Is, As Expected, Bleak

A Swedish diplomat, just returned from a 15-day tour of Cambodia, has described a "total mobilization" of the country, largely isolated since its Government collapsed and was taken over by the Communists last April.

Kaj Bjork, Sweden's Ambassador to Peking, who accompanied a party of Egyptian, Palestinian, Zambian and other diplomats to Phnom Penh, said Cambodia was under tight military control and its Marxist leaders are more revolutionary than even the Chinese.

As reported in a dispatch to The Globe and Mail, Toronto, he said there was no private ownership, not even private plots for peasants. There is no money and workers are not paid wages. Those not working the land must depend on rations and barter. Mr. Bjork said he saw no private shops.

The Swedish envoy confirmed earlier reports of a wholesale redistribution of population, particularly from Phnom Penh, where the population has shrunk to about 100,000 from 2.5 million. Mr. Bjork said that Cambodian authorities explained that the food supply was a major reason for the population dispersal.

"They argue that they didn't have any transportation facilities to bring food to the people and so the logical thing was to bring the people to the food."

He described intensive construction work, with groups of 20,000 to 25,000 workers mobilized by district organizations, digging new or deeper irrigation canals and building dams. The aim is to create a new water-control system that will provide two or even three rice harvests a year.

"Everything in the country depends on this—getting more rice and getting enough rice for export," he said.

## B'nai B'rith Has A Little List

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has released an extensive list of about 200 American corporations and 24 banks which it says have directly or indirectly cooperated with the Arab countries' anti-Israeli economic boycott.

There are questions about the significance of the list (many of the companies are accused only of joining or supporting the Arab-American Chamber of Commerce) and the timing of the release may have been intended to influence the prospects of legislation now before Congress that is favored by pro-Israeli groups in America.

The B'nai B'rith was established in 1913 to combat defamation against Jews. The organization's officials said they have documentary evidence that 18 leading concerns have cooperated by submitting documents showing they abided by the Arab countries' boycott restrictions. None of the firms are accused of breaking Federal law, only of violating American policy laid down in the 1969 Export Administration Act.

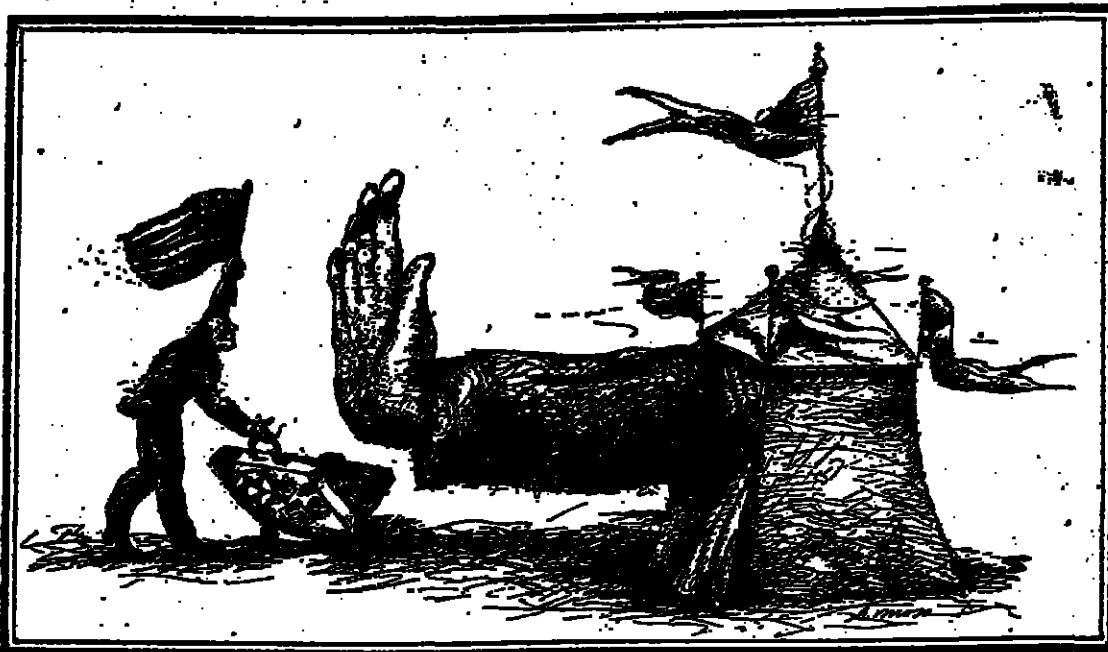
## Wilson Rebuffed

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has lost his first attempt in Parliament to implement the controversial reductions he has proposed for Britain's social programs. The defeat was caused by defections by leftwingers in Mr. Wilson's own Labor Party. It is unclear whether Mr. Wilson will now slow down his planned spending reductions, or press ahead. Following his defeat in Commons on the spending issue, he asked for and received a general vote of confidence; the defectors on spending were loathe to force Mr. Wilson to call a national election and put Labor's rule at risk, so they voted with him.

Despite the second vote, the Wilson Government was stunned by the first, a rebuff to the plan to reduce spending by \$4.8 billion from April 1977 to early 1980. Opponents have argued that by cutting social programs that have been the party's hallmark the Government was violating socialist principles.

Bryant Rollins and Thomas Butson

## In Many Deals, U.S. Companies Are Believed to Be Complying



Geoffrey Moss

## The Arab Boycott Is an Elusive But Weighty Ghost

By ROBERT M. SMITH

WASHINGTON—The Arab boycott of Israel, a factor on the international scene for more than two decades, has begun to have serious repercussions within the United States. Although the exact effects of the boycott are difficult to measure, a substantial number of American businesses apparently have complied with its terms, causing consternation among American Jews and posing diplomatic and political difficulties for the Ford Administration.

The Arab boycott goes back to the early 1950's, but only recently, with the flood of petrodollars to the Middle East, has there been a booming American commerce with the Arabs. The primary boycott of the Arab League bars trade between Arab countries and Israel. A secondary boycott bars commerce between Arab countries and businesses, wherever located, that trade with Israel. The secondary boycott also prohibits Arab commerce with firms that refuse to answer questionnaires from the central boycott office in Damascus or boycott offices in other Arab countries. These questionnaires require companies to certify that they have not done business with persons or firms on the Arab blacklist.

For a long time the United States Commerce

Department did not know which businesses in this country were complying with the boycott. Under the Export Administration Act of 1969, American companies were required to report to the department any request to comply.

What the department did know it initially refused to disclose to Congress when asked last year by Representative John E. Moss, the California Democrat who heads a subcommittee on government operations and individual rights. Representative Moss wanted the disclosure forms, thousands of them, that had been filed with the department. Then Secretary of Commerce Rogers C. B. Morton did not want to turn them over because, he feared, some people might retaliate against the companies listed by starting a boycott of their own.

In the end, Mr. Morton and Mr. Moss compromised. The Secretary turned over the forms, and the Congressman promised to treat them with an appreciation of their sensitive nature. Mr. Moss's staff is now at work on a report that will presumably present the results of a statistical collation of the reports. It is already known, however, that in nearly three-quarters of 50,000 transactions with Arab countries since 1970 until last fall American companies declined to tell the Government whether they

had complied with boycott demands, and they did.

One major unknown is how many Americans have refused to trade with other Americans because of the demands of Arab countries.

The fear is that the boycott might not only American business practices but ethics by carrying the seeds of a "If American companies are afraid to other American companies because of tions, it seems a small step to a ret with American firms that have Jewish investors or managers in order to ass embargo's imprecise terms are not viol

The Arab countries have denied that is aimed either at Jews in general countries like the United States. Still, as B. Hilder of the University of Wisconsin stir these coils, there will be take fire."

That may be one reason why the A filed an antitrust suit in January against Corporation of San Francisco, charging "entered into and implemented in the a combination and conspiracy." In a undertook "to refuse to deal with blacks as subcontractors in connection with nation projects in Arab League countries," also charged with requiring its subcontract fuse to deal with blacklisted businesses its affiliated companies were said to ha in at least seven Arab countries and co ing hundreds of millions of dollars.

But why were the antitrust laws use President Ford not: approached the boy rectly, for example, by proposing legal its domestic effects?

The decision to file an antitrust suit chosen precisely because it is round. Kestenbaum, a Washington lawyer, the Administration thinks the Arab direct action against the boycott as a in American policy toward them. thought," he said, "that no reasonable blame the Administration if the Atto simply enforces a venerable [antitrust]

A second possibility is that the A may be reluctant to confront the boy because the United States has engaged of secondary boycotts of its own. U for example, any ship that called at was placed on a blacklist and denied carry American-financed cargo from States unless the owners promised the never again send the ship to Cuba.

If, for these reasons, the Administr proceed quietly, or by way of compr resist those who see the boycott as Otherwise, Mr. Ford might be subject to take more forceful public action, an election year.

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## In Spain, Particularly, the Old Paternalism No Longer Works

## New Labor Militancy Emerges In Europe

By A. H. RASKIN

The strikes racking Spain and Portugal as they stumble out of four decades of dictatorship represent the death rattle of the system of "labor peace" on which Hitler and Mussolini, along with Franco and Salazar, built their designs for a regimented society in which class conflict would be banished.

"We have abolished all those perennial troubles and disorders and doubts that poisoned our national soul," Mussolini said in his 1928 autobiography. "We have given rhythm, law and protection to work. . . . We do not waste time in brawls and strikes which, while they vex the spirit, imperil our strength and the solidity of our economy."

The government-controlled unions that kept workers docile in the Fascist corporate states of Italy and Germany began vanishing even before V-E Day. In the Soviet zone of East Germany, the Communists quickly established a labor front as disciplined as the one the Nazis had maintained. But in West Germany and Italy the workers were encouraged to rebuild their movements in an atmosphere of freedom.

In Portugal, the two years since the military overthrow of the old dictatorial regime have brought a slow lifting of restraints on labor and a sharp upsurge in strikes, some economic and some reflecting the struggle between Socialists and Communists for dominance in the unions and the Government.

In Spain, the Falangist syndicates and the elaborate machinery of labor courts aimed at perpetuating strike-free collaboration in the interest of maximum production are still nominally in place. But employers are conducting clandestine negotiations with the underground unions that represent their workers. Increasing militancy is almost certain in light of the Marxist orientation of most of Spain's emerging union leaders and their conviction that liberty can be achieved only by smashing the links between industrial magnates and Franco's heirs.

What is collapsing is a paternalistic structure dominated at all its higher levels by the Government. The unions, or sindicatos, are organized vertically on an industrywide basis, with every worker and every employer required to belong and all other organizations outlawed. One shop steward is elected for every 25 workers, but real power rests with a command chain of 15,000 bureaucrats headed by a Cabinet minister. They operate with a budget of over \$300 million and are involved in every aspect of industrial life from housing and



Martha Arlitz

recreation to the oversight of collect Initially, the Government fixed the Cortes gave workers the right to tracts directly with employers, the regime. The action came after turian coal mines and Barcelona broken by mass arrests.

The still illegal Workers' Communist a vanguard force in the present times following a new wave of strikes in th rebels included youths in their twent veterans of the pre-Civil War Socialist unions and a new cadre of Commu Catholic activists.

Under strong Communist urging, a group set out to capture shop-level official syndicates by entering its own the periodic election of 350,000 stewar three-quarters or more of those elected rise came from the workers' commissio

The insurgency is being fed by big meat, a no-growth economy, unbroken a huge trade gap.

While the last vestiges of the Fran for state-enforced partnership of work ployers move toward disintegration, v new forms of collaboration are emergin of West Europe. These embrace public initiatives intended to extend workin in matters which were traditionally the boss. These run from job design to sentation—and even control in boards

Most such ventures receive wide healthy steps toward increased industr in a period when a younger, better-ed force is challenging many of the author ies of top-down industrial rule. Howev to which strong union movements in the countries, West Germany and Britain a political muscle in quest of laws comp elers to cede power is bringing some misg

The trailblazer in the trend toward g involvement in decision-making has be with a long list of mandated employe added to those already guaranteed by state. A Government-endorsed "democr bill, to be submitted to Parliament the powers unions to insist on contract ch lishing joint responsibility for corporat investments, plant location and ever p disputes the union's view would prevail contract requires, and it would be up ployer to file a grievance, a 180-degree United States practice.

What worries Swedish employers is tie between idyllic prescriptions for the and the vesting in unions of a right t achieve them. They worry, too, about a union initiative for redistribution of wea dustrial control through a wage-earner which corporate profits would go each y company stock for collective control by t—a process industry fears could turn to nationalization.

No other country has gone nearly so of these directions as Sweden, but the change are blowing strongly in the indu tions of West Germany, Britain, France as well as in Spain.

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# The World / Continued

## The Soviet Leadership: Unanimous

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

—The riddles of Kremlin politics have rarely been deciphered by outsiders except in retrospect, long after the denouement of some mysterious struggle behind brick walls that surround the seat of Soviet power. Looking back, it all becomes clear. A certain Politburo member saw leaders off at the airport only nine out of 28 times. The speech appeared only in Latvian newspapers, and only six of the 32 decrees issued in the absence of the Prime Minister, and so on.

Kremology has gone out of fashion, but not out of use. Radio Liberty, the American-financed station broadcasts from Munich, made the airport and decree news about Dmitri S. Polyansky after he was demoted in 1973 from First Deputy Prime Minister to Agricultural Minister. At the 25th Party Congress that ended in 1976, he was dropped from the ruling Politburo as an scapegoat for the Soviet Union's failures in agriculture. Perhaps the infrequency of his trips to the airport was something after all.

It is relatively easy to document the vulnerability of a member of the Politburo who is responsible for the defense sector of the Soviet economy; it is quite another

matter to catch glimpses of the more important dynamics of high-level maneuvering on issues such as détente, strategic weapons, military intervention, foreign trade and domestic economic priorities.

Under Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party has succeeded in masking differences within the leadership on such questions. Wrapped in collection unanimity, the Politburo conveys an image of conservative serenity and collegial decision-making, with little of the acrimonious infighting and sudden shifts of policy that characterized the Khrushchev era.

Many Western diplomats and experts who analyze Soviet affairs accept this image as representing reality. They see the present Politburo as cautious, perhaps inflexible. It is an old and nearly homogeneous group of men that seems to favor promotion on the basis of bureaucratic performance. The average age of the 16 members is just over 66, making it the oldest leadership in Soviet history. All but two have been educated as technicians: Mr. Brezhnev was a metallurgist, for example, and Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin a textile engineer. The exceptions are Mikhail A. Suslov, an economist, and Arvid Y. Pelshe, a historian.

Analysts in Moscow cannot discern any strong disagreements within this group over key issues. They see no serious opposition to détente with the United States, and they believe that those American experts who see Mr. Brezhnev pitted against the "hawks" of the military establishment are making the error of projecting the configurations of American politics onto Soviet political life.

Writing in the magazine Foreign Policy last year, Lieut. Col. William E. Odom, of the United States Army, a former military attaché, in Moscow, even argued that the Soviet military probably favored détente for the benefits it could bring in Western technology. Since the entire Soviet economy is aimed at producing military power, Colonel Odom reasoned, and since the economy is suffering from stagnation and technology gaps, outside help would enable the Kremlin to avoid basic reforms that might alter what is now a "war-mobilization economy."

"Without peace and Western credits," Colonel Odom said, "the [Soviet] armed forces obviously cannot be strengthened as rapidly."

### Constituents and Old Associations

The Odom argument hints at the complexity of Soviet politics. Most Politburo members come to the high ranks of power through the party and governmental bureaucracy, bringing with them what some analysts call "tails" of constituents and old associations that can reach deeply into the ministries and state agencies and thereby influence the Politburo member's outlook and sense of obligation.

Thus, the two newest members, named March 5, look at first glance like men who will support continued investment in heavy industry as opposed to consumer goods. Grigory V. Romanov, the party chief of Leningrad, comes

from a district rich in heavy manufacturing. Dmitri F. Ustinov made a lifetime career in the military industrial field.

Existing members have similar ties to organizational interests. Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, the Minister of Defense, can be expected to take a military point of view. Yuri V. Andropov, head of the Committee for State Security (K.G.B.), is likely to want vigilance with respect to internal dissent. Fyodor D. Kulakov, an agronomist and party secretary in charge of agriculture, probably represents the view of the agricultural establishment on questions of allocating resources.

But not always. Analysts who have tried to diagram the leaders' attitude from their speeches have found "no tidy correspondence between policy positions, on the one hand, and organizational, functional, or even fractional (e.g. 'Brezhnevite') affiliations," wrote Grey Hodnett, a year ago in the journal Problems of Communism.

Mr. Hodnett, an associate professor of political science at York University in Toronto, made a table of views that showed all but five of the present Politburo members favoring détente, all but two favoring Mr. Brezhnev as party chief, all but four favoring an effort to increase consumer goods and all but three for a policy of homogenizing the diverse national groups of the country.

The fluidity of Soviet politics derives partly from the role of issues as vehicles for a politician's success or demise. The smart politician with a durable career is usually one who can smell a change coming and make a timely jump onto the right side of the question. He who opposes a policy and doesn't swing the Politburo with him may find himself out of a job.

The most vivid recent case was that of Pyotr Y. Shelest, an advocate of the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia who lost his Politburo seat after he reportedly opposed the Nixon visit to the Soviet Union in 1972 apparently on the ground of American involvement in Vietnam.

In the last five years, Mr. Brezhnev has deftly removed other potential opponents and brought onto the Politburo men who seem to share his basic positions. Simultaneously, however, he has stacked the top ranks with men too old to succeed him, thereby reducing the chance of a power-grab, but also deferring decisions that will ultimately have to be made on who is to take power.

The result has been either stability or stagnation, depending on one's perspective. In Mr. Hodnett's view, Mr. Brezhnev has achieved both one-man rule and collective rule simultaneously; his policies become Soviet policies, but with a broad consensus that seems to guarantee continuity, at least until death, retirement or ouster forces change at the top.

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## The Inscrutable Budget

# Russia Spends (1) More, or (2) Less Than U.S. for Arms

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON—Not for 20 years has the Russian bear loomed so large over Capitol Hill as in the shadow now being cast over Congress as it attempts to decide on the size of next year's defense budget. In a significant turn-about from the past Congressional approach of cutting away at the budget, the House Armed Services Committee last week recommended that \$2 billion be added to a defense program that the Ford Administration already had increased \$14 billion over last year's level. The Senate Appropriations and Armed Services committees proposed that no cuts be made in the Administration's \$114 billion defense program. Whatever happens to the committees' recommendations—and in the end they will probably be pruned back somewhat by the House and Senate Budget Committees—the actions symbolize a changing Congressional attitude toward the defense budget and a growing Congressional concern over Soviet military power.

Rightly or wrongly, the concept has taken hold in Congress that the United States is faced with a "dollar gap," that the Russians are outspending the United States on defense and that such adverse trends can not continue for long without the United States becoming an inferior military power. As a basis for determining the Soviet military threat, the "dollar gap" may turn out to be as much a myth as the "missile gap" of 16 years ago. But for the moment it is a political reality carefully created by an Administration intent upon selling an expanding defense budget to Congress.

The notion of a "dollar gap" comes from an approach developed a decade ago by then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He used data collected by American intelligence agencies to estimate the cost in American dollars of the Soviet Union's military manpower, weaponry, installations and research.

Using this "dollar model" of comparison, since 1970 the Soviet Union, in real, noninflationary terms, has been outspending the United States. The Soviet defense effort has been growing at an annual average rate of 2.7 percent, while the American effort, until this year, has been declining.

### The Military Pension System

In its latest dollar comparison, made public by the House Armed Services Committee shortly before its vote, the Central Intelligence Agency estimated that the dollar cost of the Soviet military program (as measured in 1974 dollars) now comes to \$114 billion, which it said was 40 percent more than the United States defense effort in 1975 and 50 percent higher if the high cost of the American military pension system was excluded.

As an analytical tool, the "dollar model" is a useful device, but it has its limitations when it comes to drawing conclusions. One obvious limitation is that the Russians do not spend dollars, particularly not the way the Defense Department does, in paying the military. By "costing" the large Soviet military establishment on the basis of the high military pay scales of the United States, a certain upward bias or even exaggeration creeps into the estimates.

The Central Intelligence Agency itself admits that its "dollar model" tends to overstate the size of the Soviet military program. But it contends the overstatement is not large enough to alter the basic conclusion that the Soviet military program is now "significantly larger" than that of the United States. The "dollar model" does not measure the efficiency with which the Russians may be spending their "dollars" on defense, nor does it measure why the Soviet Union may be increasing its defense spending or take into account the defense spending of the United States' Western Allies. On the basis of figures supplied him by the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency, Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin recently calculated that about half of the annual Soviet growth was directed at China, air defenses and internal security, and that only about half of the growth was directly threatening to the United States. Furthermore, if the allies were included, the Central Intelligence Agency's methods of calculation would show that the United States and its Atlantic Allies were spending \$140 billion while the Soviet Union and the other Warsaw Pact countries were spending \$121 billion.

Still, for all these limitations, the "dollar model" does provide useful insights into the relative trends of defense spending in the two countries, the policy intentions of Soviet leaders and how much of a defense burden they are willing to impose on the Soviet economy.

What the model does not provide is an absolute measure of how much the Soviet Union is spending or the true nature of the military balance. Thus it is somewhat irrelevant in determining the answer to the major question: how much should the United States spend on defense.

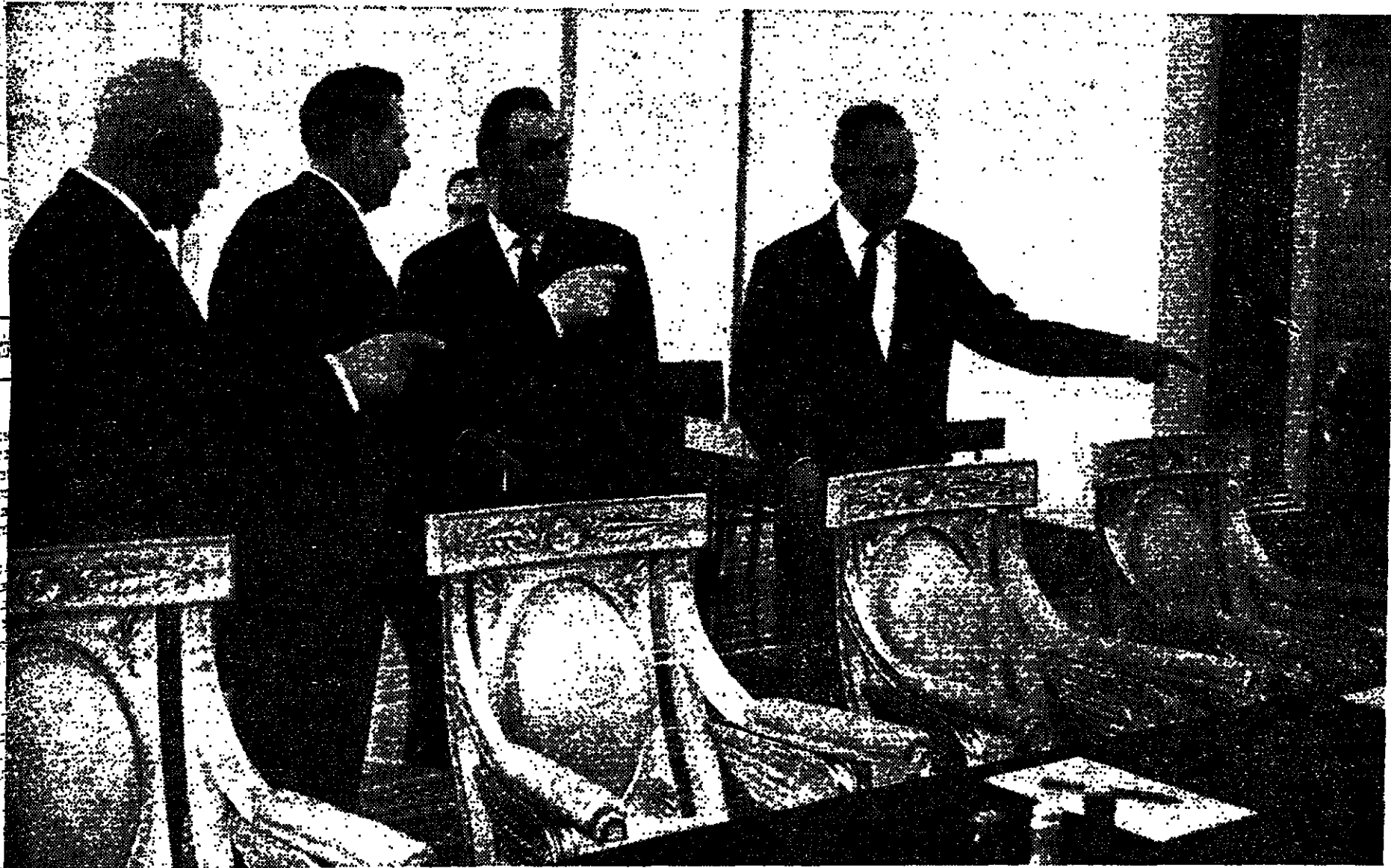
At most what the model tells is that the long term trends are adverse, that Soviet military power is growing.

The limitations and nuances of the intelligence comparisons tend to be ignored by the members of Congress and Presidential candidates, particularly when they are intent on selling and closing the "dollar gap." For the last two months the Administration has subjected the Congressional committees to a steady drumfire of words, statistics and charts, all of which have become translated in the Congressional mind into the idea that "the Soviets are outspending us by 50 percent and we are in danger of becoming an inferior military power."

While Congress may be persuaded, the Administration's arguments may be a political boomerang coming back to hit President Ford. Using the same intelligence estimates so well publicized by the Administration, Ronald Reagan has been charging that the United States has in fact slipped into an inferior military position. Sounding every bit like the Pentagon critics that he has been trying to neutralize with the intelligence estimates, President Ford said last week that such a charge was inaccurate, that the missile warheads of the United States were more numerous and more accurate, that the United States had more bombers, and that while the Soviet Union may have built more surface warships, the United States had built more tonnage. There are many who argue that such measures are better indicators of the military balance than dollar comparisons of Soviet and American defense budgets.

Defense budgets in Congress, however, tend to be decided not by analysis but by the supremacy of competing clichés. For a long time the prevailing cliché in Congress was that in any program as big as the Defense Department there is bound to be some waste. Thanks in large measure to the Administration's use of the intelligence estimates, that has now been supplanted by the cliché that the United States should have military power "second to none." Postponed for the time being is consideration of the fundamental policy questions of whether American security interests dictate that the "dollar gap" be closed and whether the American public is willing to pay the price of a steadily expanding defense budget.

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Leadership, from left: Nikolai V. Podgorny, Chief of State; Andrei A. Gromyko, Foreign Minister; Leonid I. Brezhnev, Party leader, and Aleksei N. Kosygin, Prime Minister.

## Nonproliferation Has Many Meanings, Often Depending on the Size and Location of Nations

# The Atom Is a Constant in U.S. Foreign Policy

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON—A vital end without a clear means has been the story of the United States efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. The issue of means was sharply debated last week when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Senate committee that working toward a ban among nations that supply nuclear technology is only way to proceed, and some of the Senators felt that this was not nearly enough.

Two events transpired to convince the Ford Administration that something more than troops and treaties was needed. First, the 1973 oil embargo and the oil price increases led many nations to seek nuclear power plants as an alternative source of energy. Second, India, in May of 1974, exploded a nuclear device.

India called it a peaceful explosion, but Washington was, nevertheless, shocked because the explosion proved several things: that if the nuclear power plants sold to developing nations such as India were not properly safeguarded, plutonium could be extracted from the spent fuel and used for bombs, and that the next step should be to work out better guidelines among the nuclear-supplying nations.

By the mid-1960's, doubts settled in that Washington would risk nuclear war for any other nation, particularly one that was not an ally. Thus, efforts were begun to work out an additional solution in cooperation with Moscow and Britain. The result was the nonproliferation treaty, which went into effect in 1970. It committed the nuclear nations not to help others acquire a nuclear capability, and the non-nuclear nations not to seek such a capability. The treaty now has almost 100 parties but it does not include France and China—or South Africa, India, Pakistan, Israel, Japan, Brazil, and many of Arab and black African states.

For a year and a half, the United States met secretly with the other supplier nations—the Soviet Union, Canada, Britain, Japan, West Germany and France—to get more countries tying safeguards to sales and to improve the safeguards. Not incidentally, there was an important competitive commercial factor involved—Bonn and Paris were cornering the market on sales of fuel reprocessing plants (where plutonium could be separated from spent fuel) and transfers of technology.

Mr. Kissinger announced the results of these meetings last week: common standards on exports of material, equipment and technology; prohibitions on the use of aid for any nuclear explosions, including peaceful ones; physical security requirements to prevent theft; restraint on the transfer of sensitive technologies, such as enrichment, and regional reprocessing facilities.

None of this was considered enough or in the right direction by a number of Senators and arms control experts. One group maintained that the United States should institute unilateral restrictions on exports. Mr. Kissinger responded that other nuclear suppliers would still sell, and that if Washington did not remain a reliable supplier of enriched fuel, some nations would want to build their own fuel reprocessing plants.

Another group insisted that because the present culprits are France and West Germany, and because these states are totally dependent on Washington and Moscow for enriched uranium, no more uranium should be sold to France and West Germany until they agreed to stop selling reprocessing plants. Mr. Kissinger indicated that he doubted the Russians would go along; moreover, he would not be prepared "to cooperate with the Soviet Union against our allies."

Yet a third group argued that the best way to prevent proliferation would be for the Soviet Union and the United States to fulfill their pledges made in the nonproliferation treaty by reducing their own nuclear arsenals and by stopping the testing of nuclear weapons. Mr. Kissinger has responded to such arguments by saying that the causes of proliferation are too deep to be substantially influenced by any actions that the superpowers alone might take.

To many nations, their real rivals and enemies are neither Moscow nor Washington, but their own neighbors: Israel and the Arabs, South Africa and the black states, India and Pakistan, Taiwan-South Korea and China. In the last analysis, the decision to go-nuclear will be made on the basis of whether local rivals go-nuclear or seem to be going-nuclear, or because of internal power struggles and the quest for prestige. The United States probably has little influence over these considerations, thus, the deep pessimism of many arms controllers.

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# The Nation

In Summary

## Nixon Perceived A 'Sovereign's' Right to Illegality

Former President Richard M. Nixon, replying to questions posed by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, has asserted his belief in the right of Presidents to commit illegal acts under some circumstances. Mr. Nixon said that when the President, whom he referred to as the "sovereign," determines that national security is at stake, he may lawfully commit acts that would otherwise be crimes.

Mr. Nixon's description of Presidential power seemed to go beyond those made by his predecessors. He cited two precedents for his claim, both of them Presidential actions undertaken in wartime or when war was imminent: President Franklin D. Roosevelt's order to intern Americans of Japanese ancestry and President Lincoln's seizure of naval vessels, railroads and telegraph lines.

As an example from his own Administration, Mr. Nixon alluded to the warrantless wiretapping of 17 Government employees and newsmen in 1969 to discover the source of information leaks. Warrantless wiretapping, he said, "even by the Government, was unlawful, but if undertaken because of a Presidential determination that it was in the interest of a national security was lawful." Mr. Nixon is now being sued for damages by the victims of that wiretapping incident.

Mr. Nixon was also careful to defend Presidential prerogative by reminding the committee that he was answering their questions voluntarily. He has taken the position that no President or former President can be compelled by Congress to testify; otherwise, he maintains, Presidential advisors would be afraid to render candid advice for fear of later disclosure.

## A Ford Nominee Is in Trouble

President Ford's nominee for chairman of a Federal agency that regulates savings banks has encountered serious opposition in the Senate because he has declined to divest himself of \$2.5 million in savings bank stock. Some members of the Senate Banking Committee believe that to confirm him in office would be to condone a conflict of interest.

The nominee, J. Ralph Stone, has offered to place his stock in the hands of independent trustees during his term of office on the Home Loan Bank Board, donating any increase in the stock's value to charity. The offer has not placated his opponents on the committee, who believe that some of his official actions might be construed as having been influenced by a desire to protect the value of the stock.

Somewhat similar trusts have been approved in the past for Cabinet and sub-Cabinet level officials, but Senator William Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat who heads the committee, maintains that there is no precedent for confirming a regulatory official while he continues to own stock in a regulated company. Mr. Stone's supporters on the committee, evidently fearing that they might lose, secured a postponement last week of a scheduled vote on his confirmation.

The nomination of Mr. Stone was President Ford's second attempt to fill the chairmanship. His first nominee, former Republican Representative Ben R. Blackburn of Georgia, was rejected by the committee in November, apparently because the members believed him to be insensitive to minority groups.

## Levi's F.B.I. Guidelines

United States Attorney General Edward H. Levi plans to put into effect shortly guidelines that he says will restrain the Federal Bureau of Investigation from abusing its domestic intelligence function. The guidelines, however, have failed to satisfy the bureau's Congressional critics, who doubt that they will prevent abuses similar to those committed in the past.

The guidelines are intended to define, for the first time, the kind of domestic political groups that the bureau may properly investigate. Congressional inquiries have confirmed that the bureau for many years spied upon groups that presented no clear threat to domestic security.

The bureau, the guidelines stipulate, may gather information on groups engaging in illegal acts, using violence or attempting to influence Federal poli-

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### Correction

In a story in last week's Review, it was incorrectly stated that write-ins were not permitted in the Massachusetts primary. Write-ins were permitted.



Attorney General Levi

cies by "substantially impairing" governmental operations or interstate commerce. The critics argue that the formula is too broad, placing no effective restraints on the bureau's activities.

The Attorney General is thought to have devised the guidelines to head off more restrictive legislated curbs. His plans are not subject to Congressional approval, but Congress could override them by statute.

Apparently in deference to Congressional and public sentiment, the Attorney General omitted a provision, which he had proposed earlier, allowing the bureau to take preventive action to obstruct political groups planning to use force. The critics had insisted that the bureau be made to rely on normal techniques.

## Crime Program Has Little Effect

An experimental Federal program to combat increasing urban crime has had little immediate effect on crime rates in the eight cities where it has been tried, a Government-commissioned report has concluded. But the report said that the program might produce long-term benefits.

The "High-Impact Anti-Crime Program" has provided \$140 million to the cities since 1972 to assist their criminal justice agencies in developing a coordinated approach to five specific crimes: murder, rape, assault, robbery and burglary. The goal was a five percent reduction in these crimes in two years and a 20 percent reduction in five years. However, the report found that the rates for most of these crimes stayed the same or increased while the program was in operation.

In one city high-intensity street lighting was tried but it failed to reduce crime. Some projects, such as an adolescent detoxification center, were unable to get underway because of community opposition.

The report said that, although the crime-reduction goal was overly optimistic, the program had improved each city's ability to analyze and deal with its crime problems. The report put some of the blame for the lack of immediate results on rivalry among the agencies whose efforts were to be coordinated.

The director of the program in Newark, N.J., has also suggested that it led to increased reporting of crime, making the program seem less successful than it was. The other cities, chosen because of their acute crime problems and their relatively small size, were Baltimore, Atlanta, St. Louis, Dallas, Denver and Portland, Ore.

## A Grain Dealer Decides to Talk

The first person imprisoned as a result of the Government's investigation of corruption in the grain trade has given Senate testimony that suggests illegal practices were approved by some of the highest executives in the industry.

Jess Michael Rosen, who was convicted of tax evasion, said that he had discussed plans for misweighing and misgrading grain with 10 present or former executives of leading grain corporations where he had been employed.

The Government has secured 62 indictments against individuals and companies in connection with fraudulent grain handling. Most of the individuals have been middle-level or lesser officials, and the companies have denied that cheating was a deliberate company policy. The victims of the grain fraud schemes have been primarily foreign buyers.

## Death in a Mine

Two explosions two days apart have killed a total of 28 persons in a coal mine in Kentucky. Both explosions were caused by accumulations of methane gas. Fifteen miners died in the first explosion last Tuesday; the other 11, who had entered the mine to reinforce the roof so Federal inspectors could examine the mine, were killed in the second blast. The mine has been closed indefinitely.

# Democrats Re-Invent The Favorite Son Ploy

By R. W. APPLE JR.

CHICAGO—The favorite-son candidacy, a 19th-century invention that had fallen into disuse in recent times, has regained its popularity this year.

With the proliferation of primary elections and the adoption of reform rules to encourage popular participation in the selection of Presidential nominees, favorite-son candidacies played little role in 1968 and 1972. But now they are back, in many guises and variations, as a device to give prominent local politicians a key role in Presidential politics.

The activity is centered in the Democratic campaign, although Vice President Rockefeller's agents in New York are running a kind of covert favorite-son campaign in his behalf. They are putting up a slate of uncommitted delegates who would be free to back Mr. Rockefeller if an opening developed.

In three of the most populous states—California, New York, and Illinois, with 723 delegates among them—governors are trying to assemble blocs of delegates loyal to themselves.

In Illinois, which votes on Tuesday, Gov. Daniel Walker is fielding a slate of delegates as part of his continuing battle with Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago for primacy in the state. The Mayor, in turn, has worked out a complicated arrangement with Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d.

Mr. Stevenson publicly proclaimed his unwillingness to run but made no protest when Mr. Daley lined up slates of delegates pledged to Mr. Stevenson across the state. Those slates include both old-line Democrats and pro-Stevenson reform elements. Even though slates pledged to former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, among others, are also running, the Stevenson-Daley slates are favored.

Governor Carey of New York is backing "an empire slate for the Empire State" in New York's April 6 primary. It consists of uncommitted delegate candidates in most of the state's Congressional districts. In about a third of the districts, the local organizations are backing Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, which limits Mr. Carey's potential. But the legal difficulties of Patrick Cunningham, the State Democratic Chairman, one of the slate's chief backers, is a threat to its success, as are the active New York candidacies of such national aspirants as Mr. Carter and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona. These candidates will probably profit most from the new law permitting the identification of delegate candidates with their Presidential choice on the ballot.

California's governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., announced on Friday that he would place his name on the ballot there as a favorite son. State polls show Mr. Brown to be more popular in California than the national Presidential contenders. Some politicians in the state expect him to win as many as 200 of the state's 280 delegates.

### Nurturing Hopes and Favors

All three Governors are politicians and they nurture small hopes that their party might turn to them in the event of a deadlock at the Democratic National Convention, as the Republicans turned in 1920 to a favorite son from Ohio named Warren G. Harding. More realistically, they hope to deliver their delegates to another candidate at a crucial moment in return for some political consideration, perhaps even the vice presidential nomination. John Nance Garner of Texas did that at the 1932 Democratic National Convention.

There were reports last week of similar moves in two other big states. The potential favorite sons are Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey,

who won national attention during the impeachment hearings by the House Judiciary Committee, which he heads, and Senator John H. Chafee, a former astronaut.

Then there are the quasi-favorite sons, or less active Presidential candidates who pawns seem to have real prospects of success in their home states. They too hope to win at the bargaining table if the nomination brokered. Among those in that category are

Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas. Sen. Bentsen began with the intention of running a campaign, then retreated to a regional effort, when he fared poorly in the Mississippian Oklahoma caucuses, announced that he would concentrate on the Texas primary. He will have to win, but is considered a favorite on his home

Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia nominated a national candidacy earlier this year but has made no move to campaign outside his home state, whose primary he has persuaded other candidates to skip.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania renounced the bid last week following the state trial runs in the Massachusetts and Florida primaries, where he finished seventh and eighth, respectively.

Finally, in a number of caucus states, and others are campaigning for uncommitted delegates in an effort to assemble blocs with bargain. Govs. Cliff Finch of Mississippi, L. Boren of Oklahoma and former Gov. McNeil of South Carolina have already successfully.

Few of the favorite sons are assured of success. In sharp contrast to the past pattern, the slates are challenging most of them, or are difficult for the local figures to compete with national contenders and the exposure in and on television that they benefit from. But to the degree they succeed, the favor will deny early delegate strength to the candidates, thereby increasing the chances the convention will deadlock and, perhaps, turn to a like Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

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## Its Principal Failings: Few Buyers and Unenthusiastic Sellers



South Vietnam/Photo Reuters

# U.S. Crime Insurance: It Seemed Like A Good Idea

By EDMUND K. GRAVELY JR.

The Federal crime insurance program was originally designed to help save the nation's ailing inner cities. The question now is: How to shore up the ailing Federal crime insurance program? The public hasn't wanted it. The Government can't sell it. Private insurance companies have resisted it. And going to recommend that Congress keep but restructure the program.

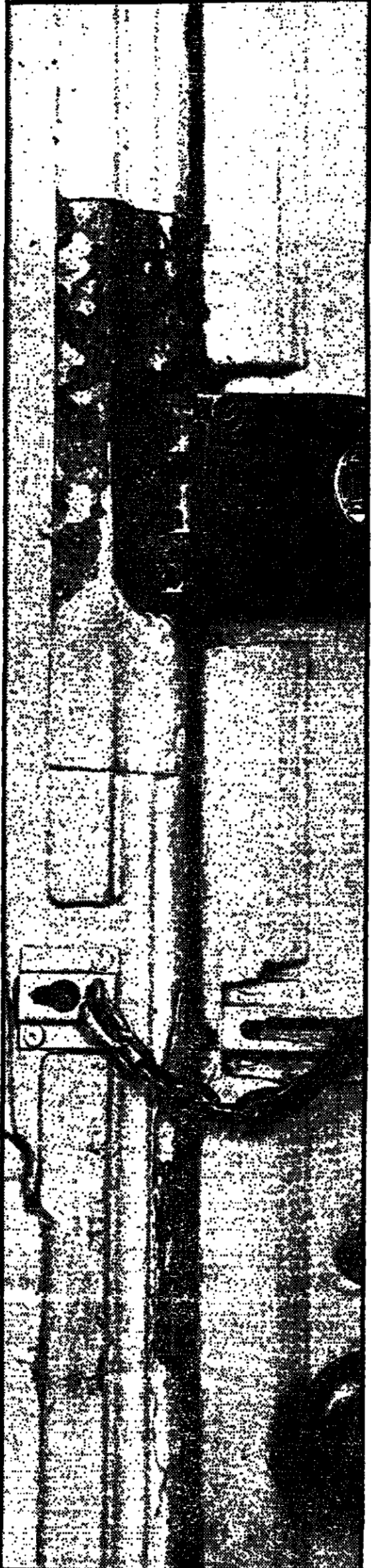
What has happened is that this small but promising Federal program has fallen far short of its goal, which was to provide reasonably priced protection against robbery and burglary for small businesses and residents in crime-ridden areas where private insurance companies will not provide coverage because it is a losing, and therefore unacceptable, business proposition.

The reason that has happened is that the private agents and brokers who sell the Federal insurance still concentrate on selling in the suburbs, and relatively few central city businesses or residents have heard of the Federal program. Policy sales have been so slow that last month, J. Robert Hunter, acting Federal Insurance Administrator, said he was going to recommend that Congress keep but restructure the program.

The logic of the plan is straightforward. Since World War II, more and more small businesses in the central cities have closed or moved to the safer suburbs. As services have disappeared, so have people. In the last decade the trend has accelerated. Making low-cost, noncancelable crime insurance available to shopowners and to residents in high crime areas, the architects of the plan thought, would help stop that trend, because with the property protection the insurance provides, people would be willing to risk being burgled.

The program was established in August 1971. In its present form, it is largely the work of Congressman Frank Annunzio, a Democrat who has for six terms represented the northwest side of Chicago. The program is administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development; the Federal Government is the insurer, and the policies can be sold and serviced by any registered private agent or broker. They receive, on the average, a 15 percent commission.

From the beginning, there have been difficulties with the private insurance industry. The premiums,



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Mo Udall '50

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## Opposed the Vietnam War in 1967.

In October of 1967, Congressman Morris Udall went home to then-hawkish Arizona and told his constituents:

"I have come here tonight to say as plainly and simply as I can that I was wrong two years ago when I supported President Johnson's policies in Vietnam. And I firmly believe his advisers are wrong today."

## Disclosed his personal finances a decade before Watergate.

In the early 1960's, Congressman Udall started making voluntary public disclosures of his personal finances, publishing a detailed statement in the *Congressional Record*.

He has confirmed this practice to this day.

## Wrote the law used to prosecute many Watergate participants.

Mo Udall co-authored and led the fight for the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Reform Act under which Maurice Stans and other Watergate participants were prosecuted.

After Watergate, Congressman Udall again teamed up with Republican Congressman John Anderson to lead the fight for the 1974 Campaign Finance Reform Act.

The Act put effective limits on spending and contributions in House, Senate, and Presidential campaigns. And authorized public financing for Presidential candidates.

## Challenged the stranglehold of giant oil companies.

Morris Udall co-authored the Energy Industry Deconcentration Act, which requires oil companies to give up all but one phase of the industry. They must choose whether to produce, refine, transport, or market oil products.

And they must give up their interests in competing energy industries, such as coal and uranium.

## Supported every jobs program Gerald Ford vetoed.

Morris Udall is committed to full employment and has given his full support to the Full Employment Act.

He has supported the CETA jobs program, the Public Service Jobs plans, and the Public Works measures in Congress.

Mo Udall has proposed an Urban Conservation Corps Act which would put 500,000 young people to work in our cities.

## Championed civil rights all his life.

As student body president, Morris Udall and his brother helped bring an end to racial segregation at the University of Arizona in the 1940's.

In the floor fights for the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act in the 1960's, Congressman Udall helped lead the progressive forces of the Democratic Party.

He supported the federal Open Housing law, and has given steady backing to the federal food stamps plan. He fought every Nixon Administration attempt to disassemble the anti-poverty program and to weaken anti-discrimination laws.

## Maintained staunch support for Israel.

Morris Udall is a consistent supporter of U.S. military and economic aid to help Israel deter aggression from the Arab nations that have purchased \$12 billion in arms in the last two years.

To bring real peace to the Middle East, he has consistently called for face-to-face negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis. And for an end to the spiraling arms race in the Middle East.

He condemned the UN anti-Zionism resolution. And was an early sponsor of the Holtzman-Rodino bill to prevent American companies from co-operating with the Arab boycott.

## Sponsored the Tax Justice Act.

Morris Udall is a sponsor of the new comprehensive tax reform measure aimed at closing loopholes for giant corporations and providing tax relief for average people.

Throughout his career in Congress, Mo Udall consistently opposed the Oil Depletion Allowance.

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More than a year ago, Morris Udall began to hold national and regional hearings to expose the high risks and high costs of nuclear reactors.

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# The Region

In Summary

## Patterns of Housing Bias Charged in N.J.

An unusual lawsuit attacking an apparently widespread realty practice that allegedly helps perpetuate racially segregated suburbia has been filed in Federal court in Newark, N.J.

The class-action suit accuses most of Bergen County's real estate brokers of maintaining a dual housing market by "steering" prospective clients to predominantly white or black communities on the basis of the clients' race. Significantly, an entire municipality, Englewood, is one of the plaintiffs, on the ground that the city's ability to provide open housing and to remain integrated is being undermined by brokers' "illegal manipulation" to deny Englewood prospective white home buyers.

The practice of steering, say fair housing advocates, is a primary cause of segregated housing patterns. Testimony before the Federal Commission on Human Rights, according to a commission report, "indicates the existence of a dual housing market . . . that determines racial residential patterns for entire metropolitan populations as effectively as ordinances which would designate certain areas as black and others as white."

Bergen County's demography is telling. The 1970 census found that the county's nearly 25,000 blacks constituted only 2.8 percent of the total population, and that 82 percent of the black population was concentrated in three communities, Englewood, Teaneck and Hackensack.

The suit, brought by the Bergen

Fair Housing Council, Englewood and other plaintiffs, seeks to make the brokers, as a class, liable for an affirmative action program to break up the segregated pattern. Presumably this would entail an active recruitment of minorities into mainly white communities.

Real estate brokers say they are caught between the fair housing proponents and the white communities who fear minority inroads.

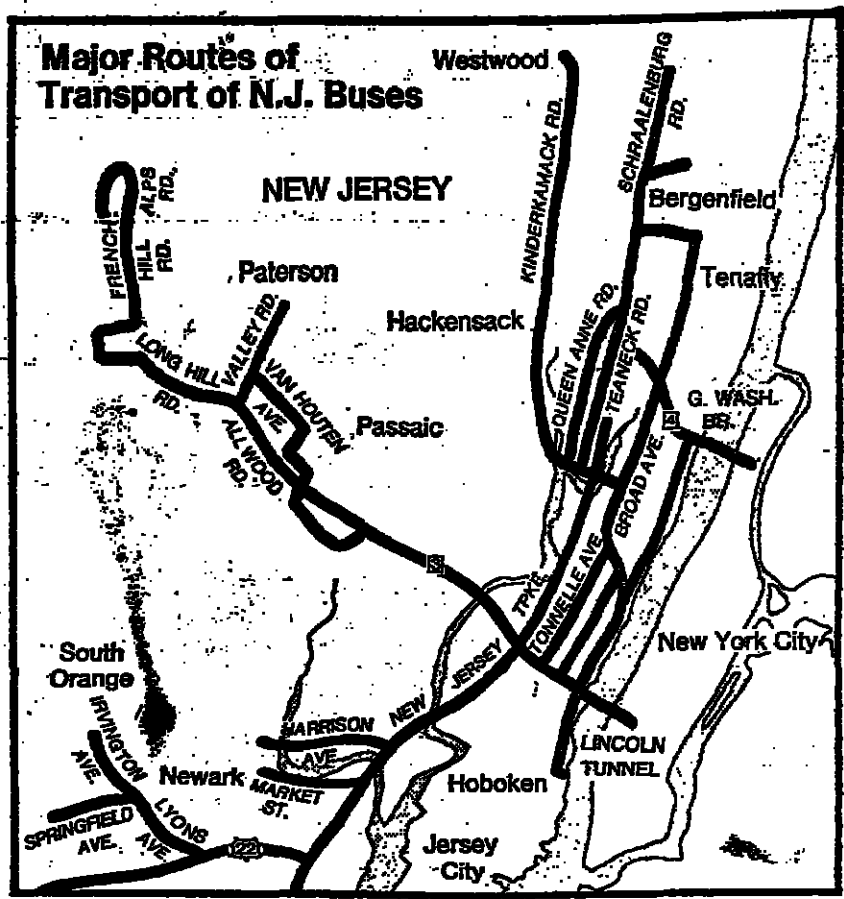
## Albany's Sense Of Reality

Governor Carey and the legislative leaders of both parties appear to be proceeding relatively smoothly to an accord on New York State's budget and other financial matters; agreement is expected by tomorrow.

The reason for the speed and the spirit of cooperation is that inescapable fiscal reality has led to political reality. Legislative leaders cannot forget New York City's near-default and the Governor's warnings that the state would also face default if the budget was not quickly and responsibly acted upon.

Without such approval, Mr. Carey said, the state will not be able to restore investor confidence and borrow the \$4 billion it needs from the money markets this spring.

Last week Republican and Democratic leaders decided to restore \$150 million to \$200 million in Carey-recommended cuts in aid to localities. A school aid cut of \$110 million was expected to be restored in full. To fund these programs, cuts were planned in the state's programs—mental hygiene, higher education, the corrections sys-



tem. The Governor is expected to approve most of these changes in his \$10.76 billion budget.

The other money problem confronting the state, \$2.6 billion in long-term financing for its four construction agencies, also appeared to be close to resolution. The Senate passed a series of bills that would implement the funding, and the Assembly was expected to follow suit tomorrow.

## Control Board Change

Governor Carey also acted last week to exert greater control over New York City's finances and to restore integrity to its bookkeeping. He named Stephen Berger, a close aide, as chief of staff of the state-controlled Emergency Financial Control Board, set up to monitor city expenditures.

The board will soon receive details of Mayor Beame's plan to trim spending by \$1 billion over the next three years. Mr. Berger is expected to demand strict economies; he has a tough-guy reputation. To save \$140 million a year, the city

has announced a plan to end its aid to the City University's 10 senior colleges in 1977. The state would have to pick up the cost. Whether Albany would agree to do so is uncertain.

## N.J.'s Latest Bus Strike

A strike begun last week against Transport of New Jersey, a huge company that carries more than 200,000 commuters to New York every day, may be a long one because, in effect, the walkout is against the state, at a time when its revenues are very tight.

Of the \$44 million in subsidies provided annually to bus lines by the state, \$21 million—30 percent of its operating expenses—goes to the struck company to keep it in business. And it is likely that whatever contract settlement is finally reached, increased labor costs will be paid at least in

part by taxpayers through the subsidy. The issue that led to the strike is continuation of an open-ended, cost-of-living escalator clause in the union contract, a provision the union has had for more than 20 years.

The bus line, with the state's agreement, wants to delete the provision from the next contract because during the recent period of drastic inflation the escalator meant hugely increased labor costs. Instead, the bus firm is offering a 6 percent wage rise; the union, mainly concerned with retaining the escalator, is in addition seeking a 5 percent wage increase and other benefits. The 3,400 employees now earn salaries ranging from \$5.46 to \$6.96 an hour.

## The Dr. X Case: Curare Is Found

What preceded the identification of curare in the corpse of a patient involved in New Jersey's case of "Dr. X" was a Holmesian investigation, under most difficult circumstances, of the mysterious lethal drug.

The identification adds an important clue to the case, which turns on whether or not the doctor murdered several patients in a small New Jersey hospital 10 years ago by injecting doses of the drug. But just as important is what the medical detectives, a team of New York and New Jersey doctors and scientists, learned about curare and about examination long after the victim has died as a possible procedure in determining cause of death.

One of curare's earliest known uses was in South America, where Indians put the poison on arrows. Around World War II scientists found that the drug could be used in anesthesia and for other medical purposes.

In the Dr. X case, curare had not been prescribed for the patients involved. But there was a suspicious pattern of sudden, unexplained respiratory death, and empty vials of curare were found in Dr. X's locker. This and other factors prompted investigators to disinter five patients' bodies.

Detecting curare in a normal autopsy would be difficult enough, because researchers have little experience with curare in corpses. This fact, as well as the problem of decomposition, the unknown effect of earth, embalming fluid,

the passage of time and other factors made some members of the team skeptical of getting valid results.

## A Concorde Showdown

The way is now open for resolution of the dispute over flights to New York City of the Concorde supersonic airliner. The plane, British Airways Air France, have notified the Authority of New York and New Jersey that they intend to start passenger service about April 10 and flights this week. The bistate immediately voted to ban the plane for at least six months to the effect of its noise on communities near airports.

The two airlines made clear notification was a move to get matters into the courts. The content that the Port Authority not have the legal right to ban the plane at Kennedy. Considering the mal pace of the judicial system possible that no flights to Kennedy take place before next year.

## Oil Companies Are Cleared

Three oil companies, Exxon, Mobil and Amoco, have been cleared of charges of having violated New Jersey's antitrust law in connection with bidding on New York City state gasoline contracts. The companies had been accused of "restraining competition during the crisis" of 1973 to drive up prices.

The court held that no prima facie case had been made by the plaintiffs during the trial that began in 1976, and that the companies did not have to present a defense.

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## What Goes and What Stays Are Complex Questions



Hostos Community College students block a Bronx intersection as a protest against budget cuts.

## Cutting Back at City U. Is An Education in Politics

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The task of shrinking the City University to fit within New York City's austere new financial boundaries has become the focus of political struggles as varied, vital and melancholy as the city itself.

On one level there is the university's prominent alumnus, Mayor Beame, who has abandoned the once sacred notion that the city must control its own university. He is now tugging at Governor Carey and the state legislature to assume responsibility for financing the university's senior colleges.

Then there are the great racial and ethnic minorities of the city, once again exasperated with the majority, wanting to know why the priority cuts are directed at institutions in black and Puerto Rican neighborhoods.

There are the vocal, but largely powerless, city councilmen and state legislators from city districts, denouncing the university's administrators and demanding that they produce alternatives to drastic reduction. They hope thereby to soothe constituencies gradually drifting back to the protest tactics of the 1960's.

The political atmosphere also includes the officials of the university's 19 member institutions. Some of them, representing the smaller colleges, are arguing that the "elitist" larger colleges are dealing with them like first class passengers monopolizing the lifeboats on a foundering ship.

Finally there are the academics themselves, upset that, after the postwar boom, the great university can no longer afford a major in such subjects as anthropology, the study of man himself.

Even without final approval of a controversial plan to close or merge five important university institutions as part of a \$60 million economy, the struggle is remarkable for what the defenders have already abandoned. More and more politicians are conceding once unthinkable propositions: that a means test may have to replace one of the university's free tuition features; that open admissions must be compromised by

The City University of New York		
SENIOR COLLEGES	STUDENTS	% MINORITIES
Baruch	13,537	41.7
Brooklyn	29,656	26.3
City	16,870	61.2
Hunter	18,850	37.4
John Jay	8,578	44.4
Lehman	14,074	33.2
Evers	2,714	96.2
Queens	24,751	24.9
Richmond*	2,370	26.0
York	6,202	53.2
Graduate Center	2,632**	-
COMMUNITY COLLEGES		
	STUDENTS	% MINORITIES
Manhattan	9,512	77.9
Bronx	13,688	79.8
Hostos	2,529	96.0
Kingsborough	9,067	28.3
La Guardia	4,243	55.8
New York City	18,077	69.5
Queensborough	15,822	27.2
Staten Island	11,428	17.5

\*A two-year college restricted to junior and senior year students.  
\*\*Doctoral Students. There are also 24,742 students enrolled in Master's Degree programs throughout the University.

stricter literacy tests and higher academic standards; that the present easy access from two-year community colleges to senior colleges will have to be restricted.

Conversely, some politicians are uttering, in retrospect, another once unthinkable thought—that outright bankruptcy and Federal receivership would have been preferable to the painful surgery that the city is now administering on itself.

The proposed cuts, like so much of the current austerity in other sectors of the city's economy, vividly reveal how complicated the weave of city life is. On the academic level, the plan would immediately stop the enrollment of 5,000 weaker students who normally would have entered the university this fall through open admissions, and refer those students to remedial centers. The total enrollment drop would reach 30,000 in three years. In community colleges, where nearly all comers are now eligible, tighter standards would generally exclude the bottom quarter of high school graduates. Higher standards would also keep the bottom two-thirds out of the senior colleges, which currently admit everyone in the upper 50 percent of graduating classes.

Among developments on the social level, Hostos Community College, an interesting Bronx institution designed to serve Spanish-speaking residents and produce graduates for the city's health care services, would be closed down, ending its intended role in the redevelopment of the Grand Concourse. Businessmen and black residents in Jamaica, Queens, who have hoped that York College would serve as a magnet for neighborhood renewal, would also be pained by the reduction of that four-year college to two-year status. A similar reduction in status is planned for Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn. Black leaders there see the plan as a major setback in the fight to turn Bedford-Stuyvesant around.

## Minorities Affected

Complaining politicians ask how the city can preserve its future by cutting back on promises extended to its minorities, just when the minorities were preparing for their urban inheritance. And the white ethnic spokesmen ask similar questions, protesting the proposed closing of John Jay College, where so many policemen are extending their education, and of Richmond College, intended to serve the growing community in that borough.

Many of the politicians are arguing, without being very specific, that all the vital institutions can be kept open by eliminating waste and cutting back all university programs more or less equally across the board. The officials actually responsible for doing the cutting say that this is impossible. They claim it is their responsibility to make relative judgments and save the best of city services, however hard the decisions may be.

Besides, university officials note there already have been a number of across the board cuts that have touched off still more political infighting and controversy. Faculty members are facing a planned four-week payless furlough, and administrators are troubled by the shrinkage of the liberal arts programs.

But all the controversy involves only how to cut the university's budget; the public's acceptance of austerity has already passed beyond arguing whether it must be cut. Accordingly, the politics of the issue seem to have become more a psychological process than a civic procedure—an attempt to refine the new art of minimizing the pain of fiscal trauma.

"When you start closing colleges in the city of New York you begin to say to the people there's never going to be a better day," Borough President Donald Manes of Queens said at one of the increasing number of protest meetings. "Once you close them, they'll never be reopened. We all know that."

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# Ideas & Trends

Education, Energy, Health Care

## A Matter of Survival for the Postal Service

The head of the deficit-ridden United States Postal Service is raising "unthinkable" questions that he must be faced if the mail system is to survive. Among them:

- Is six-day-a-week delivery necessary, or would five days (omitting Saturday) suffice?
- Is front-door delivery required, or "cluster boxes" be used?
- Are 40,000 post offices and stations needed, or could many older ones, especially in rural areas, be eliminated?
- Should all first-class mail cost the same, or should the price be determined by the distance is sent?
- All these services, said Benjamin Ballar, the Postmaster General, were instituted in an earlier "to promote news, culture and commerce in the hinterland." Now it is less vital, he contended.

The quasi-independent Postal Service is supposed to pay its own way except for a Congressional subsidy for some special services. Agency says its deficit in the last fiscal year may reach \$1.5 billion. The main reasons for this are that mail volume is falling, delivery points are increasing, and expenses are going up. The trend is likely to continue, Mr. Ballar said last week, as cost-cutting programs and rate boosts.

Latest cost-cutting action, the Postal Service announced last week, would soon reduce business mail in Manhattan's commercial district from three days to two in 24 other eastern and midwestern cities from two days to one. Some opposition in Congress is being expressed, which could block the move, but it is expected that the move will take effect.

The higher postal rates, which people already are doing their own thing and paying bills personally rather than by mail. Small business hand-delivering letters by points. Many big companies have turned to couriers, and several magazines are experimenting with private distributors.

## Anging Medicine

Local schools are being asked to respond to social changes with current medical education. One demand often made is emphasis on "medical defined as the restoration of health of individuals who are in health care," a concern with general physical wellbeing. A proposed shift was debated at an international conference on

medical science last week at Rockefeller University. Dr. Donald Seidman, of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, said medical schools could do little to solve such problems as rising medical costs and the limited availability of doctors in some communities. Medical schools, he said, should continue to educate physicians through "a tight coupling of biomedical science and clinical medicine," oriented toward individual patients.

Dr. Robert W. Berliner, dean of the Yale University School of Medicine, said there was little medicine could do to keep people healthy because doctors could not make people stop doing things that are bad for them.

The other side of the question was argued by Dr. Carlotta W. Chapman, president of the Commonwealth Fund, a philanthropic organization concerned with new approaches to medical care. Dr. Chapman said that to stop all involvement of medical schools with health delivery systems would be "disastrous."

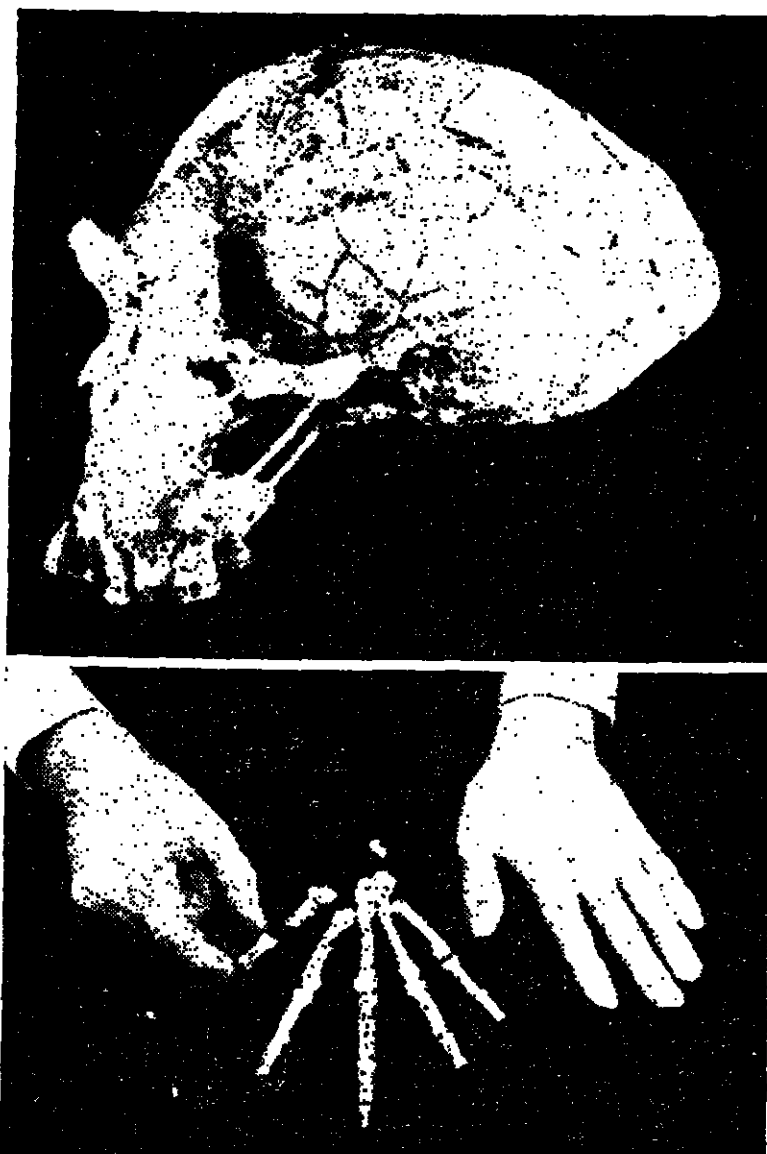
One marked change resulting from altered relations between doctors and the public has been a recent increase in the teaching of medical ethics. Patients are less willing than formerly to let their doctors make choices for them, and sophisticated therapies, such as those that indefinitely prolong the lives of the fatally ill, make those choices more complex. From 1972 to 1974, an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Association points out, there was a 50 per cent increase in faculty members with major commitments to teaching ethics.

## Early Man Is Getting Older

Fossils recently reported found in East Africa are supportive evidence that the form of early man that had evolved by 3.75 million years ago was more advanced than once thought.

Among the finds, from Kenya and Ethiopia, were skulls, hands and thigh bones quite similar to those of modern man. They suggest that the individuals were members of the genus Homo, or "true men," and not Australopithecus, or "near men."

Many of the bones appear to be from the same type of primitive but human creature reported last October by Mary Leakey. She found teeth and jaws in Tanzania dating to 3.75 million years ago, the oldest reliably dated human fossils. The new finds were reported last week by her son, Richard Leakey, director of the National Museums of Kenya, and Donald Johanson, curator of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. They said the fossils were conclusive evidence that Australopithecus, an extinct species once thought to be transitional between ape and man, was, instead, a contemporary of early man that became an evolutionary dead end.



Fossils found in East Africa included a 1.5 million-year-old Homo erectus skull, top, and 3 million-year-old hand bones that resemble modern man's hand.

Mr. Leakey also reported the discovery in Kenya of a Homo erectus skull dated at 1.5 million years, making it the oldest known example of this species from which Homo sapiens, or modern man, is believed to have evolved 200,000 years ago. The best known example of Homo erectus is Peking Man, found in China nearly 50 years ago and heretofore estimated to be about 500,000 years old.

## States Aiding Solar Heating

Thirteen states have so far passed laws favoring, to some degree, the installation of solar heating systems. In Indiana, Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Maryland, Montana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Oregon, North and South Dakota, solar systems have been wholly or partially exempted from property taxes. In addition, Arizona permits a homeowner to deduct the cost of a solar installation from his taxable income over 60 months, and New Mexico grants a credit of 25 percent of a solar system's cost from state income tax liability, up to a maximum of \$1,000. In Texas, solar systems are exempt from sales taxes. Similar measures are being considered in several other states.

Though solar systems for space and water heating are now practical for many residential applications, such systems are still more expensive to install than conventional oil or electric heating. Moreover, conventional heating is usually required as a backup for long periods of cloudy weather. At present, according to one

count, there are 187 solar-heated homes in the United States. Solar air-conditioning, though theoretically possible, is expected to take at least four or five years' further development. Because nearly one-fourth of the nation's energy supply is used for heating and cooling buildings, the potential fuel saving is considerable.

## Testing Vaccine On Pregnancy

An antipregnancy vaccine, still in the early stage of research, is being tested for safety in experiments involving small numbers of women in at least six countries.

There is no proof yet that the vaccine will be effective in preventing conception, but scientists are cautiously optimistic about its development thus far, particularly in India. Simulated tests on four sterilized women have indicated that the vaccine can block the action of a hormone, called human chorionic gonadotropin, that is essential to the life of a newly formed embryo.

The safety tests, on animals as well as women, are designed to determine whether the vaccine will produce harmful side effects on other hormones or organs. Previous attempts to develop a vaccine have failed because the antibodies that formed produced such effects.

The vaccine must be proven safe before further experimentation on its effectiveness can proceed.

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Tom Ferrell and Donald Johnston

## Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker, President, United Federation of Teachers

### Enrollment Drops in Tough Courses and... College Entrance Scores Decline

For a number of years there has been a decline in the college entrance scores. This drop has occurred on all of the tests widely used—the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the American College Testing Program (ACT) and such widely used tests as the Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Iowa Tests of Educational Development.

Accompanying the decline in scores has been a debate on whether the downward trend is due to some defect in the tests themselves or to a real diminution in student knowledge and skills. Some argue that today's students know as much as their predecessors and that something must be wrong with the tests. Others maintain that the tests indeed show lowered achievement and suggest reasons for it that run the gamut from the breakup of the traditional family to the role of television, teacher militancy, "open" education and the failure to emphasize the "basics."

Two recent studies provide some answers to the questions raised. One study, "Achievement Test Score Decline: Do We Need to Worry?" was sponsored by CEMREL, a national educational laboratory. The study, by Annette Harnischfeger and David E. Wiley, is available free from CEMREL, 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The second study was conducted by the American College Testing Program.

Both concluded that the decline was real and not due to a change in the tests or some testing error. Each year's decline is not too significant, but the decline over the last decade is large, among both public and private school students. There is no doubt that students are entering college today with a much weaker background than freshmen had 10 years ago.

The studies do not find a sole "cause" for the drop. However, the CEMREL study does point to one major factor: the courses which high school students are now taking. The lowered test scores are due, in large measure, to the fact that fewer high school students are taking "traditional basic courses of the college-preparatory curricula." Some examples: There has been a drop in foreign language enrollment of more than 7 per cent. The enrollment in general mathematics has gone down 15 per cent, physics 30 per cent. "These course enrollment declines parallel closely the test score decline patterns," the CEMREL researchers point out—high school English enrollment has dropped more than 10 per cent and English test scores have declined by 11 per cent.

The CEMREL study authors do not know what has replaced the traditional high school courses. They found no evidence that any particular "elective or specialty courses" have replaced English, mathematics and foreign languages. Nor have practical courses in vocational education, home economics or business subjects pushed out the traditional academic curriculum. These courses have also dropped in enrollment by as much as 30 per cent. Further research is under way to find out just what curriculum has been substituted.

While change in curriculum is given as a major reason for the decline in achievement, other reasons are cited.

- There is a much lower dropout rate. Many students who in the past would have left school are now taking college entrance exams.
- There is increased student absenteeism throughout the country. No matter what the curriculum, students who are not present will not benefit from it.
- A large decline in female scores is seen as a plus. Until recently only better prepared women ventured to go on to higher education. With the recent emphasis on sex equality, many more women have been taking the tests and entering college. The ACT study, conducted by Leo A. Munday, vice president for research and development, and reported in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* for February 17, points out that in "the past, men from a broad spectrum of ability levels attended college, but in many cases only the brightest women attended... As social attitudes toward women changed, and as women's attitudes towards themselves changed, perhaps a wider cross-section of women began to consider college and subsequent careers."

Many other possible reasons for the decline in scores are suggested: the increase in the number of working mothers from 26 per cent in 1948 to 51 per cent in 1974; the rise in the number of single parent families from 10 per cent to 17 per cent between 1948 and 1974, the tripling of the number of out-of-wedlock births in those same years.

Certainly, the question is far from settled. The decline is real. There is cause for concern. Many of the reasons are not known. Many are beyond the schools' control. But curriculum is within their control. Should the schools place greater emphasis on English, mathematics and languages? CEMREL study authors Harnischfeger and Wiley ask: "Are academic courses with stress on future long-term intellectual and economic benefits, especially in a time of lowered educational payoffs, losing out to courses allowing more short-term satisfactions and immediate gratification?"

Another possible reason for the enrollment drop in traditional courses and lowered test scores—although neither study discusses it—has to do with decisions made by school systems themselves. New York City high schools, for example, used to award a variety of different diplomas to graduating students, depending on which program they had taken. In those years, colleges—and prospective employers—could tell which students had taken tougher programs, which had elected an easier course of study. Some years ago, however, the New York City Board of Education decided that it did not want to so "label" its high school graduates and began to award the same diploma to all students. It is entirely possible that some students who might otherwise have chosen a more difficult program—and succeeded in it—decided to pursue an easier course, knowing that their diplomas would be no different from everyone else's. The decline in test scores, the current research and the research sure to follow may well succeed in reversing this and other policy decisions.

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## American 'Sovereign'

The puzzle over who ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to do what in a series of clandestine controversial foreign and domestic operations is not likely to be settled by Richard Nixon's latest sworn statements. However, the former President's deposition does place in sharp focus one key issue that was central to his own misuse of power—and that remains central to much of the misunderstanding about unchecked and secret C.I.A. activities.

A President, Mr. Nixon insisted, has the power to order illegal activities "which, if undertaken by the sovereign in protection of the interest of the nation's security, are lawful but which, undertaken by private persons, are not." This view is shared by many who are persuaded that the claims of national security do provide ready excuse for covert intervention in the internal affairs of other nations and unconstitutional infringement on the rights of American citizens. It is at the root of policies which over the years have reduced the American people's capacity to control their national as well as their personal destiny. It has led to military actions, political alliances and secret commitments abroad, and to the use of unauthorized and unlawful police powers at home.

Woodrow Wilson raised the fundamental question when he said: "Just what is it that America stands for? If she stands for one thing more than another, it is for the sovereignty of a self-governing people." This perception of American Government, which reflects the vision of all authentic spokesmen for American democracy, does not permit the concept of any sovereignty other than the people's. It is quite true that denial to the President of unilateral power to suspend the laws may occasionally put him at a disadvantage in his conduct of foreign affairs. Yet that is a price well worth paying to assure perpetuation of the nation's long-term strength and internal freedom.

## Kissinger on Détente...

In his wide-ranging foreign policy address in Boston, Secretary of State Kissinger said many things that needed saying at this time. Chief among them was his stress on the absolute indispensability of the attempt to build détente (under whatever name) with the Soviet Union and on the behavioral ground rules required of both governments for success in that effort.

But not everything Mr. Kissinger said was on the plus side. He unnecessarily strained his already precarious relations with Congress. And some things might have been better left unsaid in public, in the interest of this country's relations with its major allies and with the developing nations.

The Secretary was both right and timely in reminding conservative critics that, in an era when two nations can devastate the world in a few hours, there is no alternative to the enduring effort to manage—sanely and effectively—the relations between those nations. The United States must persist in the dual job of avoiding confrontation while defending vital interests, of refraining from "the twin temptations of provocation and escapism."

As Mr. Kissinger noted, without mentioning names, it is up to the Reagans and the Jacksons and the Wallaces in this election year to be specific about American-Soviet relations: What, concretely, do they propose? Where do they believe the United States has retreated too far? What risks would they have this country assume in order to counter a genuine or suspected Soviet power penetration in some remote part of the earth?

There are legitimate questions about some aspects of the Ford-Kissinger management of the détente effort; but serious candidates for President should be precise both in criticisms and in offering alternatives. It is no contribution to campaign debate to exaggerate both Soviet strength and American weakness—as candidate Kennedy did in the "missile gap" debate in 1960—or to play on the suspicion—never far below the surface in many Americans—that their government automatically comes off worst in any international negotiation.

## ...Third World, Congress

Mr. Kissinger's deep resentment of the criticism which is almost always the lot of the Secretary of State in difficult times is understandable, especially as that criticism has been so often expressed in such personal terms; but it is surprising that he still seems unwilling to concede the fact that, after Indochina and Watergate, the Congress for a long time to come will claim a larger role in the shaping of foreign policy. His Boston speech also revealed again an approach to the third world that is fuzzy at best, offensive and counterproductive at worst.

Mr. Kissinger is on sound ground in deploring the frequent lopsided voting, arbitrary tactics and unworkable resolutions of third-world countries at the United Nations; but it is a distortion to say that these nations have forged a "rigid, ideological confrontationist coalition of their own," except for a few issues to which they attach paramount importance.

As to Congress, it has certainly indulged in obstructionism in certain foreign policy matters, sometimes with manifestly unfavorable results. But at times—Angola is an example—what Congress has balked at is the sanctioning of dubious ongoing overseas adventures on which it had not been adequately consulted and whose relationship to vital American interests has not been clearly explained. In any event, the Secretary of State would be better advised to adjust and consult and conciliate than to carry on a public cold war with Senate and House.

By injecting himself into the Presidential campaign, Mr. Kissinger has taken a course he himself opposed last year on the ground that the office of Secretary of State should be seen to be a nonpartisan one. But debate over

that aspect of his Boston speech should not be permitted to sidetrack serious discussion of the important points he has made or of the challenges to the candidates that he has issued.

## Israeli Whirlwind

Reacting out of reflex more than thoughtful analysis, the Israeli Government is whipping up a whirlwind to prevent the United States from fulfilling commitments to provide modest amounts of military matériel to Egypt. This is a misguided attempt to exploit the genuine American concern for Israel's security.

By spending their influence on such a false issue, Israel's leaders and their American supporters threaten to neutralize United States diplomacy as a force for conciliation in the Middle East—a tragic turn of events for Israel's interests as well as those of this country.

United States military assistance to Egypt was an implicit element in the negotiations that culminated in last September's Sinai disengagement accord. An explicit American commitment to consider President Sadat's military shopping list was well known to the Israeli Government at the time of the agreement.

Strong arguments can be made against using American arms sales as instruments of diplomacy, particularly in regions of the world where war is an ever-present danger, but as a major recipient both now and in past years Israel is in poor position to use this argument. Should Israel's leaders and their influential supporters in this country succeed in persuading the United States Government not to carry out the Administration's commitment to President Sadat, the entire structure of the Sinai understandings would be threatened.

For his calculated risk of relying on the United States and adopting a policy of diplomatic moderation, President Sadat would be shown up in the Arab world as receiving nothing in return—precisely the suspicion which Arab radicals have attempted to foster. It is difficult to imagine how any analyst could argue that Israel's security would be enhanced by the discrediting of an Arab leader who chose the path of negotiation.

No one can seriously contend that the sale of six C-130 military transports to Egypt would upset the Middle Eastern military balance—yet that is all that is at issue at the present time. The Ford Administration has indicated that further transactions are also under discussion; when these are detailed there will be adequate opportunity for Congress to weigh each individual transaction. There is no blank check.

Three pro-Israel Senators have reportedly proposed a "compromise" to the Administration, by which Egypt would get the aircraft through commercial channels rather than as a Pentagon transaction; squeamish legislators would thus be spared the necessity of going on record in the midst of the present election campaign. Capitol Hill's relief at such a transparent dodge could quickly turn into bitterness at having been pushed around so crudely by electoral pressures.

A far more sensible course—and one that would do infinitely more to strengthen United States-Israel relations—would be for Premier Rabin's Government to re-evaluate the issue in its proper proportions.

## Narrowing Field

Only four states have held Presidential primaries, but less than three weeks after the primary season opened in New Hampshire the field of Democratic candidates has already been drastically reduced. Senator Lloyd Bentsen and former Governor Terry Sanford withdrew early because of their discouragement over the response in the early caucus states. A third-place finish in New Hampshire and a seventh-place finish in Massachusetts doomed Senator Birch Bayh's candidacy. Last week, a feeble response in the Florida primary prompted Governor Milton Shapp to drop out, while a comparatively weak showing in the same state made it more probable than ever that Gov. George C. Wallace cannot establish himself this year as a credible national candidate.

Only three Democrats—Senator Henry M. Jackson, Representative Morris K. Udall, and former Governor Jimmy Carter—now appear to be viable candidates likely to carry their campaigns through to the convention in July. Sargent Shriver and former Senator Fred Harris remain nominally active, but it would require a startling upset in some forthcoming primary for either of them to gain national attention.

It may seem that as some candidates retire, others such as Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. and Senator Frank Church are entering to take their place, and the field is expanding again. But this is more apparent than real. Neither Governor Brown nor Senator Church can hope to win more than a small number of delegates.

Such support might make them figures of influence at the convention. It would also enhance the chance of there being a deadlocked convention which would eventually turn—not to Mr. Brown or Mr. Church—but to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who is well positioned to be a compromise choice.

But timing is the imponderable. Senator Humphrey, having decided to forego the intraparty strife of the primaries, has to play a waiting game. Only if no one of the three active, viable candidates can develop a winning momentum will Mr. Humphrey be able to step forward.

On the Republican side, President Ford has slogged his way to two close, hard-fought victories over Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire and Florida. If the same pattern holds in Illinois on Tuesday and in North Carolina a week later, the G.O.P. field may suddenly be narrowed to one. Mr. Reagan has never before experienced political defeat. Although his candidacy has a strong ideological base, he is not by temperament a lonely crusader for a lost cause.

# Letters to the Editor

## Whatever Happened to 'a United Europe'?

To the Editor:  
Mounting concern expressed in Europe over indecision and lack of leadership in U.S. foreign policy is shared by many over here. One hopes after November Congress will take a new look at world affairs no longer obscured by antagonism to an Executive now regarded with distrust.

The intensity of some foreign comments prompts the observation that the United States never applied for the job of world arbiter and if Europe had possessed the wisdom which it invariably expects from this country it would have avoided the outbreak of two self-destructive wars within 25 years. In 1945 there was no one left to pick up the pieces and world leadership was thrust on a country traditionally oriented toward isolationism.

In a gesture without parallel in the annals of history the United States not only offered to help friends and foes alike but coupled this gesture with an urgent appeal to Europe to unite politically, fully aware that this would eventually diminish its own influence in world affairs.

Following a first giant step taken in this direction by Europeans with vision like Messrs. Monnet and Schuman of France—and wholeheartedly joined in by Germany—all progress was shattered by General de Gaulle who indulged in the illusion that France could once more dominate Europe rather than just being a part of it.

Now a more realistic French leader has admitted that Western Europe is failing to exert any influence in inter-



national affairs. He does not have to look far from home for the reason. Is there still hope that a united Europe will become a reality? If—under the impact of U.S. faltering and renewed Soviet aggressiveness—those of our friends in Europe who so readily lavish criticism on U.S. foreign policy concentrated instead on the creation of a true European union, today's frustration could become tomorrow's cooperation between the United States and a United Europe whose word will command universal respect.

When will Europe be heard from with one voice, or, as a former Secretary of State once said: "Who speaks for Europe?"  
J. STRESSEMAN  
New York, March 8, 1976

## Arab Boycott Against Israel: A Moral Issue

To the Editor:  
The Times of Feb. 23 reported that Under Secretary of Commerce James A. Baker 3d told a legal conference in Austin that the Arab boycott against Israel did not confront the U.S. with a moral issue. He said the issue involved is political. The Arab boycott against American Jews and against American business firms that trade with Israel raises legal, economic and moral issues—and it cannot be hidden under the fabric of "politics."

American Federal law provides that participation in restrictive trade practices (economic boycott) against a nation friendly to the United States is a violation of American Government policy. Thus, one who plays the Arab boycott game violates the spirit, if not the letter, of American law. Participation in the boycott is also complicity in economic warfare against fellow Americans and against friendly nations. For Mr. Baker to claim that the issue is political and not moral is shocking. It certainly is a moral issue when a government agency suggests

that American businessmen flout American policy. [Editorial March 12.] Former Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton recognized these principles when he overruled his staff some months ago in reacting to the Anti-Defamation League's lawsuit against the Commerce Department. In that case our organization asked the Federal court to stop the Commerce Department from circulating among American business firms boycotted Arab business offers.

Fortunately, Secretary Morton, in a conference with the A.D.L., recognized the explicit moral issue, overruling his staff and directing a cessation of Commerce Department participation in the Arab boycott. I write from the vantage point of personal knowledge of the meeting in which I, myself, was involved.

On this issue, we understand that the new Secretary of Commerce, Elliot Richardson, shares the moral view of his predecessor, Rogers Morton.  
SEYMOUR GRAUBARD  
National Chairman  
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith  
New York, Feb. 26, 1976

## Confirmed Domino Theory

To the Editor:  
One wonders where the debunkers of the "domino theory" have vanished. Last year's events in Indochina sustained the predictions of the formulators of the theory as the three non-Communist governments there were overthrown by military conquest. It is only logical that if an aggressive power can conquer one nation in a geographical region, it will threaten the other countries should it maintain its expansionist designs.

The same sequence of events is occurring in southern Africa. Encouraged by Moscow, the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola triumphed. Now, with the same patron, the regime in Mozambique is planning an incursion into Rhodesia. White racist rule is immoral, but surely the fate of black Africans under a Marxist regime would be worse. The "domino theory" still holds validity; opponents of African intervention by the United States must find new grounds for their preference other than by denying the truth.

NICHOLAS J. HOWARD  
New York, March 5, 1976

## About Judges and Politics

To the Editor:  
Your recent editorial "Political Injustice" criticized Congress for its failure to increase the salaries of Federal judges and to increase the number of new judges badly needed by the Federal Court system.

You also commented on the Chief Justice's attribution of a strictly political motive by Congress for its failure to increase the number of Federal judges, implying that it was waiting for a new (Democratic) President before it would permit a chief executive to make such appointments. These vacancies have been known since 1972.

I am sure many will remember that for two years prior to the election of John F. Kennedy that Democratic Congress refused to enlarge the Court for the same senseless political reason.

When will the lawyers and all connected with the judicial system of the United States force Congress to adopt the system used in New Jersey—that is, a bipartisan judiciary? The present system is obviously unfair not only to the operation of our courts but also to the Republican Party and the millions who believe in its principles, since the majority in Congress has been overwhelmingly Democratic since 1932, and it will probably remain so. The New Jersey system is fair to all, would prevent the great delays now present and would serve justice in that it would provide both a balance of views and a satisfactory number of judges.

RICHARD R. STROUT  
Allenhurst, N. J., Feb. 23, 1976  
The writer is a former New Jersey state senator from Monmouth County.

## Sesquicentennial Year

To the Editor:  
When I was in college, about fifty years ago, our history professor told us that the modern world began in 476 A.D., with the deposition of Romulus Augustulus, the last Roman emperor. Thus in 1976 we have the unique opportunity to celebrate not merely two centuries of progress but fifteen, not a mere bicentennial but a sesquicentennial. Anyone feeling a Bicentennial letdown after July 4 might like to be reminded that Sept. 4 is the usual date given for Romulus's de-thronement. This year it falls on the Saturday before Labor Day and provides an excellent chance for extended conviviality and sober reflection. We should mark it on our calendars.

CARL NIEMEYER  
Schenectady, March 5, 1976

## Of Trust and Gov

To the Editor:  
To my playmates at school and the Lone Ranger heroes. None of that for Roosevelt was my hero, one who came to the pooper and oppressed, with the crest of the hill with just in the nick of time merely a wagon-train attack, but all Europe's onslaught. He was Rob King Arthur rolled into one.

All this, of course, through youthful, ro-dazzled eyes. After all, I when F.D.R. died. Had experienced in the ways I would have known of actions (the internment of Japanese ancestry, I most Americans at that I felt that their Govern- siderably more good fi more often right than w This sense of trust be- from the country for a l many think of governm would-be assassin, mat- tapper, fomenter of dis and abroad, Iar. Jeffers Government tyranny I threat.

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New York,

## 'Where the Cha

To the Editor:  
Your series of reports Cities of the Northeast a fundamental point. I world in this decade w to limit population, an- ing to conserve resour- lence in the coming de- a good society without nomic growth which i so much to the qualit- past decades.

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Cleveland

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To the Editor:  
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This is the grossest I have read about on of The New York Time- and it typifies the bu- kill of our free-spend-  
RICK  
New York,

## Liberal Jackson

To the Editor:  
In the newspeak sty- media opinion-makers, Jackson has now been "conservative" in the trum of Democratic P- tenders. Nothing on- ties this label.

Incontestably in mat- social legislation Sen- performance places hi- front of the liberal pac- health insurance, care- minimum wages, tax r- is endless.  
Of course, it is the S- on military preparedn- pication of the Soviet U- which have earned him- tive designation. The- solves base their exp- purity of their hearts a- ator Jackson can fall b- but the evidence of his- There is no dishono- Senator Jackson; the sh- torting his position as  
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# Argument For Change

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, March 13—The more the capital fusses and agonizes over the election, the more it seems to long for fundamental change. It would never admit as much in public, but the truth comes out in private: From the top of the Administration and the Congress to the critical levels of the Civil Service, it is almost yearning for new faces and new beginnings.

This may not be logical or even rational, for all the devilishly complicated problems will remain after the election, but there it is—an intuitive feeling that something is deeply wrong here and probably won't be corrected by the old cast of characters or the old ideological arguments of either party.

There are a number of explanations for this mood, beginning with physical and mental exhaustion. This town bone-weary, literally suffocating in papers and documents that never get read, and in complex conferences that a divided government can't quite resolve.

The Ford Administration is an odd combination of old best-boy boys, who know too much about why things aren't being done, and new boys who haven't been around long enough to know what they want to do. And the campaign seems to have convinced many of them that nothing can be done anyway until the dog is over.

It is not a partisan but a general feeling that Washington is not at the end of something but at the end of something. Ford is offering more of the same, and the Democrats are suggesting something different, nobody knows what; but in any case, he's going on as before or going where else, even without a map.

## WASHINGTON

Overwhelming vote here would be something, almost anything, different.

To exhaustion, pessimism, its ally, is a major factor in the present malaise. The town is flooded with gloomy books, mostly about the villainies of Vietnam, Watergate and the decline of leadership, but about the crisis of Democracy, "The Twilight of the Presidency," and even "The Coming Dark Age."

Maxwell D. Taylor, one of our thoughtful military advisers of the Kennedy-Johnson years, is adding to his book, "Precarious Security," an analogue of woe. He is complaining about the "progressive decline in the United States and its economic ills of the industrial, the continued malevolence of the Soviet Union . . . the disruption of the power-balance in the Near-East, and the unrest and discontent in the developed world."

His, plus other warnings about the decline of national unity, the rise of nationalism, the decline of prestige, and what General Taylor calls "the self-destructive and traitorous in our society," have not enough converts here to the capital and give it an air of gloom.

Sound of the political loud-truck and the moving van is in the town, Henry Kissinger's principal aides at State are leaving Government service, and he is envious of them, but not quite as Mansfield and Scott have left their retirements from the leadership, and the casualty elsewhere in the Congress is long and usual. Some have simply worn it more than usual are simply up.

It is scarcely surprising and probably cause for weeping. The last year has knocked the brains out of it in this town, and it is a Washington's common sense sense like Mike Mansfield, Hugh Downs and Henry Kissinger are beginning to think of heading for home. After all these turbulent battles, is that most of them can remember where home is. Popular these days to criticize the nation for being "out of touch," the people who know the best way to be even more eager than sweep here than any other city voters in any other city of the nation.

The President, of course, He signed for Grand Rapids, too; he is now exhilarated by his military victories, and wants to go on. But if you could take a ballot in the Congress, the Civil Service, and even the judiciary, Washington on what was best country, probably a large majority would agree on the general notion that it was once again or a change, though of course, would disagree on what the change should be.

Yearning for something different in the nation and in the probably help Jimmy Carter, its old-timers like Gerald Ford, Humphrey, Henry Jackson, and Reagan. But especially here, it is the Democrats as a party, for the Federal Government work, Republican President and a stable majority in Congress, is increasingly difficult.

# How Not to Think Globally

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON, March 12—Shortly after the Senate voted against Secretary of State Kissinger's plan to provide further military assistance to one of the liberation factions in Angola, Mr. Kissinger told a Senator who had opposed him: "You may be right in African terms but I'm thinking globally."

Mr. Kissinger is always thinking globally, sometimes to good effect. He has been doing it again on the explosive question of Rhodesia, where a tiny white minority is resisting the black majority rule considered inevitable by every government in the world, including the one for which Mr. Kissinger makes foreign policy. The net effect may have been to darken the prospects for a negotiated settlement—which weren't bright anyway—and to risk again the appearance of being not only on the losing side but on the white side of an African issue.

The problem, as it was in the quite different Angolan situation, is Mr. Kissinger's concern about Soviet intervention in southern Africa, particularly the contingent of 13,000 Cuban troops that played a decisive role in the victory of a Soviet-backed faction in Angola.

Testifying to a House subcommittee on March 4, Mr. Kissinger warned

Cuba to "act with great circumspection" in southern Africa and declared that American reaction to further Soviet-Cuban moves could not necessarily be "deduced" from the relative American reaction on Angola. He did not say what he expected the Cubans to do next, but his statement was immediately and everywhere linked to the expanding guerrilla warfare along Rhodesia's 800-mile border with Mozambique.

There, black liberation forces appear to be stepping up their struggle against the white Rhodesian Government, while black political leaders are engaged in protracted and unpromising negotiations with that Government. There is no evidence that the Cubans are planning to move into the Rhodesian fighting, and their units are known to be still in Angola—they'd have to be moved by sea all the way around the Cape of Good Hope to Mozambique to intervene effectively in Rhodesia—but Mr. Kissinger apparently fears that if guerrilla warfare and political negotiations prove too slow, the Rhodesian liberation forces may ask the Cubans for help.

Unfortunately, his warning may have improved that prospect, since he was widely interpreted as offering a form of support for the white Rhodesian Government against possible Cuban intervention. Prime Minister Ian Smith promptly stated his appreciation; and Willie Musarurwa, one of the African

National Council's negotiators, said the statement was "badly timed" and helped "create intransigence" by the Smith Government in the political negotiations. Mr. Musarurwa said there was no indication of Soviet or Cuban intervention in Rhodesia, and in fact the guerrilla forces are known to have been trained and armed primarily by the Chinese, operating in Mozambique.

In the African terms which have so far not carried much weight with Mr. Kissinger, his warning to the Cubans not only made the United States appear to be the only nation in the world supporting the Smith Government—even white South Africa is urging Mr. Smith to negotiate a settlement—but also may have kept alive Mr. Smith's belief that in a crunch he will get help from the United States, Britain or South Africa, or all three.

Apparently holding the view that other white-dominated countries will not let blacks wipe out the Rhodesian white minority, Mr. Smith has adamantly refused the only political course realistically open to him—agreement on black majority rule and negotiations for a protected but not privileged status for the white minority. To the extent, therefore, that the Kissinger statement encouraged Mr. Smith to expect American support, it may have made a negotiated settlement less likely and open warfare—

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even Cuban participation in it—more likely.

Actually, in the same Congressional testimony, Mr. Kissinger pointed out that Washington is on record in the United Nations as opposing minority rule in Rhodesia. But in the global terms—particularly Soviet-American relations—in which he customarily views matters, the important thing was to warn the Soviets and the Cubans of his real concern about their intervention in southern African affairs, and to counter any idea they may have derived from Angola that the United States would not act against them.

Talk from Ronald Reagan and Henry Jackson that he is too "soft" may also have been in Mr. Kissinger's mind. But if he really wants to fend off a Soviet-Cuban move into the Rhodesian struggle, he could best do it by telling Mr. Smith flatly that he can expect no American help and had better negotiate the strongest possible deal for the white minority as soon as possible. As long as the Smith Government resists black majority rule, and warfare continues, the possibility grows that the Soviets and Cubans will intervene militarily—and to counter that, Mr. Kissinger would have to line up with Ian Smith against the whole of black Africa, and even South Africa, too.

# With An Admiral At the Helm

By C. L. Sulzberger

LISBON—It's too early to predict who will be the first President of the new Portuguese democracy to be created after next month's elections start the process of superseding a provisional government. Nevertheless, most experts guess that Adm. José Pinheiro de Azevedo, now Prime Minister, is likely to get the job.

Leaders of the revolution's Armed Forces Movement, including Admiral Azevedo, have agreed not to join any political party for a transitional period while the fledgling state gets started. The military will not present its own presidential candidate.

But it is very likely the leading party or coalition, following April's parliamentary vote, will formulate a program, then consult with a general or admiral, and nominate him as its choice in the subsequent June balloting for chief of state.

Not only is Admiral Azevedo the favorite right now—a 59-year-old career sailor who cleaned Communists out of his entourage last winter and has shown decisive character and a bluff, likable personality—but he talks willingly about what kind of a policy he would pursue if named to Portugal's highest post.

"First of all," he told me, "we should work for ultimate admission to the Common Market [E.E.C.]. Portugal belongs to Europe and we must strengthen our ties to its democracies. Secondly, I believe NATO membership is the best way to insure our independence. Thirdly, while it is necessary at times to get economic help from abroad, when our economy is again firm I wish merely to encourage foreign investment on a risk and profit basis."

Presidential conceptions will have important influence here because the

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new Constitution provides for a strong executive branch with what Admiral Azevedo describes as "a President less powerful than in the United States but perhaps about like in France."

The experiment that starts this spring, rendering permanent the aims of the 1974 revolution, is novel in Portugal, which has known almost every form of government except genuine stable democracy. Admiral Azevedo comments: "Politics is like a pendulum. It keeps swinging from left to right and back, never stopping in the center. The Portuguese people know what they don't want but they find it hard to indicate what they do want."

Right now the initial leftist swing which succeeded half a century of Fascism is shifting rightward. The new Constitution is already left of today's mood. The small but disciplined Communist Party is on the decline; the Socialists and Popular Democrats are running neck and neck; and the military assumes the role of "watchdog of the democratic process" instead of its earlier claim to be the "motor of the revolution."

The extreme left has lost its influence and the extreme right has never regained the power it once held. A more or less central bloc of three parties fights it out. Since each proclaims it won't join a coalition with the others, this leads to a possibility of trouble after the elections although none is expected before.

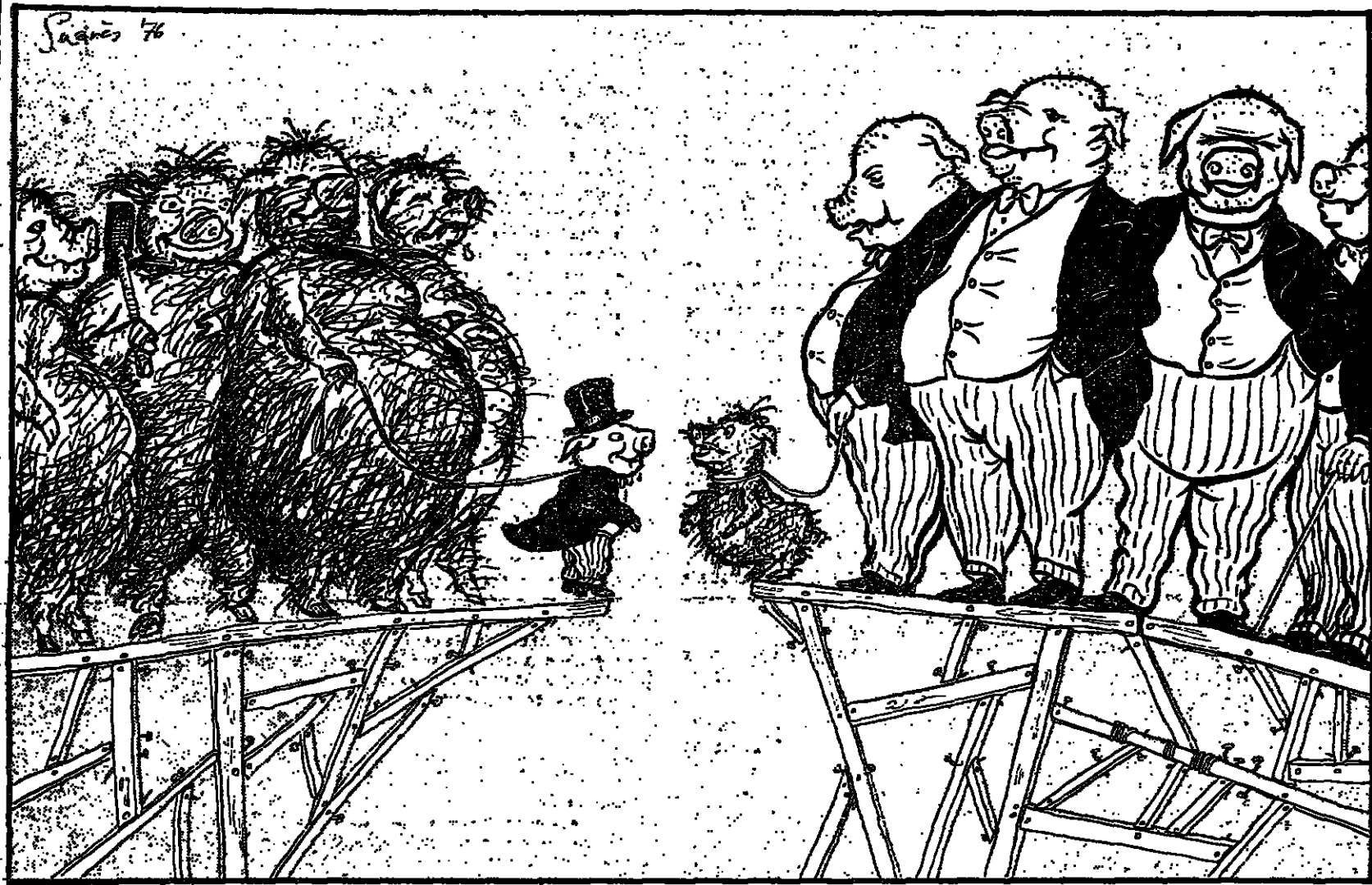
Even Admiral Azevedo, who was largely instrumental in squashing a coup attempt last November, acknowledges there could be violence in the absence of a clearcut electoral victory. All too often Latin political problems are not electoral but post-electoral. Losing an election with grace is not an Iberian trait. South America is an excellent laboratory of the theorem that to the loser belong the spoils.

Yet there is today an air of stability about Portugal that contrasts with the past 23 months. Admiral Azevedo thinks the greatest dangers of the moment are not internal but external: the off-chance of a civil war erupting once again in Spain; or the repercussions inside this country if further ruckuses explode in its former colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

Most of Portugal's own sore spots seem to be healing—even offshore secessionism in Madeira and the Azores islands. The separatist movements there seem to be calming down and might be legally tranquilized and appeased by grant of certain autonomous rights. But Lisbon cannot control events beyond its writ of authority.

Thus, when I asked Admiral Azevedo, in his capacity as Prime Minister, if he had any information on reports that Soviet weapons and Cuban troops were being landed in Mozambique, presumably for use against Rhodesia, he replied: "There is not yet any real confirmation but I believe it is true. And if it is true it's very bad news. Angola was just a beginning, the first act of a tragedy. More important things are coming."

## The difference between Communism and capitalism: Under capitalism it is dog-eat-dog; under Communism, it is just the reverse.



## WHEN WELLS AND STALIN TALKED IN '34

Wells: There are great differences among capitalists. Some think only of profits, others are ready to make sacrifices. . . . Take Rockefeller: a brilliant organizer, who has given an example of how to manage the sale of oil; that is worthy of imitation. Or Ford; granted, he thinks of nothing but himself, but isn't he a passionate organizer of production from whom you also draw lessons?

Stalin: When I speak of capitalists who aspire only for profit and gain, I do not by any means intend to say that they are beyond serious consideration, that they are incapable of doing anything worthwhile. Many of them have great talent for organization; something I would not dream of denying. We Soviets learn much from the capitalists.

But if you are talking about who are ready to remake the world, it is impossible to find them amid those who, body and soul, serve the cause of profit. We are at opposite poles from such people. You talk about Ford. Certainly, he is a gifted organizer of production. But, don't you know his attitude toward the working class? Don't you know how many workers he can throw out of work without a thought? The capitalist is bound to profit and, no power on earth can free him from the bond.

Capitalism will not be destroyed by "organizers of production" or the technical intelligentsia only by the working class.

Clearly, this would not be the case, if we could with a single stroke cut the bond that ties the technical intelligentsia to the capitalist world. But that is utopian. How many among the technical intelligentsia would choose to break with the capitalist world? What do you think? Are there many such people, for example, in England or France? No, very few volunteer to break with their masters and begin the reconstruction of the world!

Besides, we cannot lose sight of the fact that in order to transform the world one must have the power to do so. It seems to me, Mr. Wells, that you seriously underestimate the question of power, that it does not enter into your thinking.

What can the best-intentioned people do, if they cannot pose the problem of taking power, and do not have power in their hands? In the best of situations, they can lend assistance to the new class that will take power, but by themselves they cannot transform the world. For that task, there must be a large social class

to replace the capitalists and become masters, as the capitalists have been.

The working class fits that description. The transformation of the world is a vast, complex, painful process. A massive cause demands a massive class.

Wells: Yes, but a great voyage demands a captain and a navigator.

Stalin: Exactly, but a great voyage first of all demands a great vessel. What is a navigator without a ship? A man without a job.

Wells: The great vessel is mankind, not any one class.

Stalin: You, Mr. Wells, start from the principle that all men are good. I never forget that there are many evil men. I do not believe in the goodness of the bourgeoisie.

Wells: Not long ago, I was invited to a dinner of the Royal Society, the most important scientific society in England. The president's speech argued in favor of social planning and scientific government. . . . Your propaganda about the class struggle does not take account of this fact. States of mind change.

Stalin: Yes, I know, and it is explained by the fact that capitalist society is today trapped in a dead end. The capitalists are searching for, and are unable to find, a way out of the crisis that would be compatible with the privileges and interests of their class. They could escape on all fours, but they cannot find a way out they can use with their heads high and without affecting the vital interests of capitalism.

Wells: Mr. Stalin, you know what revolution is, indeed you know it from practical experience. Do the masses ever rise by themselves? Don't you think that it is a constant that all revolutions are the work of a minority?

Stalin: To carry out the revolution there must indeed be a revolutionary minority. But the most talented, committed and energetic minority will be powerless unless it receives the support, at least the passive support, of millions of people.

Wells: I am familiar with Communist propaganda in the West and it seems to me that, under present conditions, it sounds like an old-fashioned theme, to the degree that it is propaganda for violence. Propaganda for overturning the social regime by violence was appropriate when we were dealing with unrestrained tyranny in one form or another. But today, the note of insurrection seems to me to be out of date.

Stalin: No, the replacement of one social regime by another is a complex and lengthy revolutionary process. It is not a spontaneous process, but a struggle, a process tied to confrontation between the classes.

Capitalism is rotten to the core, but not like a tree that has rotted to the point where it is ready to topple of its own accord. No, the revolution, the replacement of one social regime by another, has always been a struggle, indeed a struggle to the death.



# Ideas & Trends

Continued

## Must Doctors Serve Where They're Told?

By HARRY SCHWARTZ

Should young doctors be "drafted" and forced to serve some years in areas of physician shortage? Or, less drastically, should a portion of the places in the nation's medical schools be reserved for young people who promise that, in return for government financial aid they will agree to serve where the government wants them to? These and related issues have been debated in Congress for the last two years and are still unresolved.

Currently, it costs an estimated average of about \$13,000 a year to train a medical student, but those students pay directly only about \$1,000 to \$5,000 in tuition. The remainder is paid by government funds, by return on endowments, by gifts and similar sources. Some lawmakers see a compulsory service liability as a means of compensating the taxpayers for subsidizing the doctors' education.

The specific proposals that have been debated in Congress have ranged from Senator Edward M. Kennedy's suggestion for a universal draft for all medical school graduates to milder schemes that would give young doctors a choice between repaying the Federal Government or serving for several years in designated areas. In New York there is already a medical training program whose students have agreed to serve two years in doctor-short areas after graduating from medical school. Those who fail to meet this "service commitment" will be required to reimburse the city and state for up to \$25,000 for their free undergraduate education.

Some conservative economists have argued that physician incomes, which average around \$50,000, remove all excuse for government subsidy. They would require medical students to pay the full cost, financing their way, if need be, by bank loans. Such an approach would remove the motive for any doctor draft, but many in Congress fear that this "solution" would close medical schools to children of the poor, the working class and minorities.

Proponents of some service requirement for young doctors usually base their arguments on the maldistribution of doctors in this country. In 1973, for example, California had 265 doctors per 100,000 people, more than three times as many as South Dakota's 87 per 100,000. The actual disparities are even greater, because within each state physicians tend to congregate in metropolitan areas.

Opponents of forced service do not deny the existence



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of local shortages, but they question the wisdom of sending new physicians into shortage areas where they will have little or no help and consultation from older, more experienced doctors.

Opponents also ask whether doctors serving in isolated areas against their will are likely to give satisfactory service. And they ask why young doctors and dentists should be singled out for coercion when government helps finance the education of most professionals and there are great inequalities in the current distribution of lawyers, accountants, architects and engineers as well.

But more is involved in this debate than the allocation of physicians. The argument about young doctors is relevant to the broader national discussion about national economic planning and about the relative roles of government decision and market forces in directing the American economy.

On one side are those who emphasize the obligation of government to use all its resources to reach desirable goals for all Americans. If one assumes, as Mr. Kennedy and others do, that every American has a "right" to health care, then it seems reasonable for government to take whatever actions are needed to make sure that doctors and related personnel and facilities are available everywhere. If market forces do not produce the desired result, this school is prepared to use either government coercion or government financial persuasion. Moreover, this school of thought wants to tailor the means to the end. Thus, instead of using government money just to expand the number of doctors in general, they want to assure that doctors are available wherever needed and available, moreover, in whatever distribution of specialties Congress or its servants decide is appropriate.

### Contrary to Tradition

Opponents argue that such regulation would be contrary to all American history and tradition, except for times of war or emergency when the military draft has been in effect. The American emphasis, these opponents hold, is primarily upon the freedom of the individual and affords no warrant for infringing one person's freedom in order to benefit someone else. The whole structure of publicly financed education in this country, from kindergarten to M.D. and Ph.D., it is pointed out, has developed over the decades without any related service requirement or repayment of any kind whatsoever. If doctors are drafted, it will provide a precedent for drafting other categories of Americans.

The issue is not peculiarly American, of course, nor is the problem of physician maldistribution confined to the United States. In the Soviet Union and its associated Communist states, most graduates of higher educational institutions—not only physicians—are assigned specific work locations for the first few years after graduation.

Some non-Communist countries, like Mexico, have a requirement for compulsory service for a limited time by doctors before they can go into normal practice. In Israel there is a universal service obligation for all young adults. But in most countries of Western Europe there is no draft of young doctors.

Most of the other democratic countries of the world are relatively small, both in area and population, as compared with the United States. So the advocates of a doctor draft in the United States argue that the absence of such compulsion in other countries is no conclusive argument against it here.

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## It's a Very Big and Private Business, With Its Critics and Shady Practitioners

# Religious Fund-Raising Can Be Less Than a Lofty Calling

By JOHN DEEDY

Religious fund-raising is no nickels-and-dimes proposition. With the lure of possible divine favor supplementing humanitarian satisfactions and tax-deduction advantages, religion dwarfs all other philanthropic fields as the beneficiary of individual and corporate generosity in the United States.

According to the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, religion received 43.1 per cent of the \$25.1 billion in private funds channeled during 1974 to philanthropic causes. This is almost triple the sum that went for health and hospitals, eight times that for the arts and humanities, and five times that for social welfare. Of the total \$10.8 billion, 87.7 percent came from individuals.

Unlike figures for other philanthropic areas, however, that dollar amount is an estimate. Under the "separation of church and state" clause of the Constitution, religious institutions are free from the usual laws of disclosure and accountability that regulate nonprofit organizations. Forty-four American church bodies make voluntary public reports, and their figures are the basis for the Fund-Raising Counsel's projections. The reporting churches represent some major denominations, such as the Episcopal Church and the United Methodist Church. But they do not include, among many others, the Roman Catholic and Mormon churches, or Jewish religious communities. Most of the 200 church bodies in the United States opt for privacy.

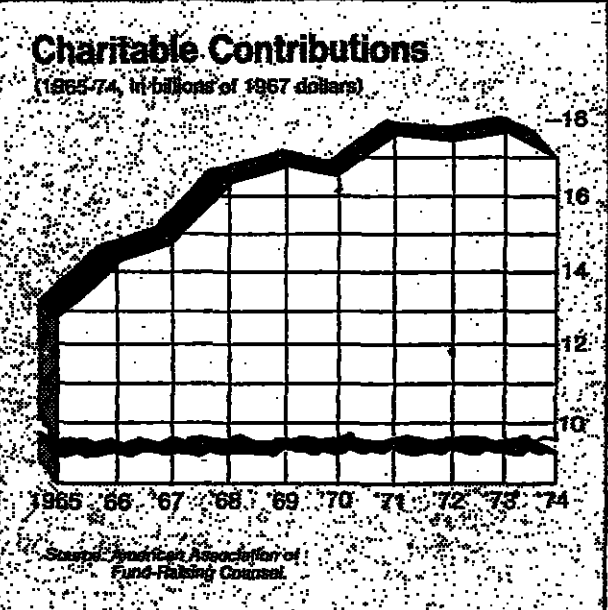
It is a situation ready-made for abuses and financial adventurism. Currently, concern centers about the Pallottine Fathers of Baltimore, who raise anywhere between \$8 million and \$15 million annually for such causes as the "starving and naked" of foreign missions, but who apparently disburse only a fraction of that sum for the needy. For 1974, this was \$746,685 in cash and supplies, less than half the amount used for postage on their 75 million fund-raising letters and cards. At the same time, millions have been invested in business and in Maryland and Florida real estate; \$54,000 even found its way into a loan that was used to help finance the divorce settlement in 1974 of Marvin Mandel, the Maryland Governor.

Though other financial revelations have embarrassed Catholics in recent years, playing fast and loose with the moneys of religion is not a uniquely Catholic proclivity. When Rex Humbard, the evangelist from Akron, O., found himself in financial straits in 1973, he was able to ease them by selling the Real Form Girdle Co. of Brooklyn, acquired by Humbard enterprises in 1965.

Nor are Jews ready to cast the first stone. There are a few "proprietary operations" lying around, said Rabbi Paul Kushner, associate director of the Synagogue Advisory Council. "The Jewish community is doing its bloody best to police these matters internally," he added, primarily through "moral suasion and pressure."

Internal policing is also the preferred Catholic mode, and a policing action that includes Rome and the Baltimore Catholic chancery is presently taking place in the Pallottine case, alongside a Maryland state investigation. But not everyone is satisfied that such measures can suffice.

In Congress at the moment are several bills—including a charitable solicitations act, introduced by Representative Lionel Van Deerlin of California, and a truth-in-contributions act, introduced by Senator Walter Mondale and Representative Joseph Karth, both of Minnesota—that could assign to religious groups many of the same requirements as those binding upon nonreligious groups soliciting funds from the public. Among other features, the Van Deerlin bill would require disclosure of how much is paid to fund-raising agents and how much of each dollar raised actually goes to charity. The Mondale-Karth bill would have every charity that grosses more than \$25,000 spend at least 50



## Headliners



### Past Associations

The sole candidate for the presidency of Rotary International, Wolfgang Wick, an Austrian industrialist, has admitted that he was once a member of the Nazi party and the SS corps. The admission came after accusations about Mr. Wick's Nazi affiliations were brought by Jewish groups and the Dutch Rotary organization. Mr. Wick said his party affiliation never went beyond simple membership, and that he was drafted into the SS near the end of the war, "when I had no choice to avoid it." His opponents say he was an important member of the Nazi Party and a key representative of Nazi business during World War II. Rotary International is a charitable and fraternal organization. Organization officials said there was no way that Mr. Wick's name could be withdrawn under the organization's rules. Unless another candidate is nominated by April, they said, Mr. Wick will automatically be elected the club's president in June. "If he is elected," said a New York City Rotarian, "it will be a travesty on the entire organization."

cents of each dollar on charity. A complicating factor is that legislation such as this runs up against the First Amendment guarantees of free exercise of religion. In their preliminary stages, therefore, neither the Van Deerlin nor the Mondale-Karth bill specifically includes religious institutions within its scope. Yet there is little doubt where the sights are set. "We'd like to include them in the final version," Richard Halberstein of Congressman Karth's office recently told The National Catholic Reporter. Representative Charles H. Wilson of California has, in fact, bitten the bullet and named religious organizations in a bill awaiting action by the House's Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

The reception from religious groups is not expected to be enthusiastic. Last November, James Robinson, director of the United States Catholic Conference's government liaison office, went on record against the Van Deerlin bill. "Potential donors who have questions or doubts regarding the charitable solicitations they receive can inquire directly of the soliciting persons or organizations," he wrote the House Subcommittee on Consumer Protection and Finance; "if they are not satisfied with the answers they are given, they have the most effective remedy of all: not making the contribution."

Even if, as some believe, there is not much disorder to begin with and religion is being held unfairly suspect, public confidence has been shaken. Already one Catholic religious group, the Missionary Fathers of Arlington, Va., has reported a sharp drop in donations in the wake of the Pallottine scandal. There may be only a momentary drop. On the other hand, if it is not momentary, religious institutions could be playing Russian roulette in fighting measures that would require them to run tight financial ships and report fully to the public.

John Deedy is managing editor of Commonweal magazine.



### The Candidate

New York State Assemblyman Andrew Stein, a Democrat from Manhattan who gained public attention when he presided over a subcommittee investigation into the state's nursing home industry, will run for the Senate seat currently held by the Conservative-Republican, James L. Buckley. Mr. Stein will face considerable opposition for the Democratic nomination: Abraham Hirschfeld, a businessman, is already in the race, and such prominent figures as Rep. Bella S. Abzug, Daniel F. Moynihan, the former United Nations Ambassador, and Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General, are reportedly considering entering the race.



### An Indictment

Claude C. Wild Jr., a former vice president and chief lobbyist for the Gulf Oil Corporation, has been indicted on two felony charges of making illegal campaign contributions. The contributions were allegedly made to the campaign in 1972 of Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, and the 1974 campaign of Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia. Both Senators have denied any record of contributions from Gulf or Mr. Wild. Mr. Wild pleaded guilty two years ago to a misdemeanor charge of making an illegal contribution to former President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Gary Hoenig

## Is St. Louis saving the Jewish S...

Yes, the story is almost unbelievable. In August an unpublicized meeting was held in the Mt. Lebanon Jewish Center in St. Louis between several Israeli Air Force officers and a McDonnell Douglas Aircraft and the deal reached is now costing each Israeli family 5 or 6 million dollars... and saving Israel's life.

This week in the Jerusalem Post Overseas Weekly correspondent Hersh Goodman, on assignment in St. Louis, has the exclusive story on the 25 F-15 planes that cost Israel over 25 million dollars, but last for 25 years. Get the details on the plea, the formation and see why both Israel's supporters and the world and Arab leaders in the Middle East are clipping out this article and posting it on their boards.

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Rutgers Tops Princeton, 54-53; Indiana Routs St. John's

Tigers Miss Foul With :04 to go

By TONY KORNHEISER

PROVIDENCE, R.I., March 13—They all held their breath when Peter Molloy stepped to the foul line...

The shot that would have tied the game for Princeton hit the back rim and bounced off. The shot that could have won the game was never taken.

With the score 54-53 and 35 seconds left to go in the opening game, Princeton maneuvered for a final shot.

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Hoosiers Gain Triumph, 90-70

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 13—Indiana University's undefeated basketball team is blessed with a healthy Scott May for this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament.

May, voted the Associated Press player of the year yesterday, was hampered by a broken wrist when another undefeated Indiana team entered last season's N.C.A.A. tournament and then lost in the third round.

This Indiana victory at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center sends the Hoosiers into the second round against Alabama at Baton Rouge on Thursday night.

Western Michigan rallied from 13 points behind to beat Virginia Tech, 77-67, in overtime in the first of the Midwest Regional opening round games at Notre Dame today.

May's all-America teammate, Kent Benson, scored

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Kentucky Gains With the Friars

By SAM GOLDAFER

Bigger and stronger Kentucky, with the reputation of the powerful Southeastern Conference behind it, eliminated Niagara, 67-61, yesterday in the opening game of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

It was hardly a classic of college basketball as the teams shoved, pushed and used elbows. The referees' whistles at times made more noise than the sparse crowd.

In the second game of the doubleheader, which drew a crowd of 7,840, Providence turned back North Carolina A. & T., 84 to 68.

The victory put Kentucky, playing in the Garden for the first time since the 1950-51 season, into Tuesday night's quarterfinal round against Kansas State.

The only thing that kept the game close was Niagara's ability to make 23 of its 29 free throws, while Kentucky missed 13 of 38.

The Purple Eagles, who came with a 17-11 won-lost record, shot 40 percent, a vast improvement of the 27 they had hit in the first half, when they fell behind, 33-24.

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Mike Phillips of Kentucky shooting over Mike Hanley of Niagara during the first half of N.I.T. action at the Garden yesterday.



Frank Sowinski rams Rutgers' Steve Hefese as he drives for basket in the A tournament game. Abdel Anderson, center, and Bill Omelchenko watch.

Mets Renew Seaver Pact Without Pitcher's Consent

By JOSEPH DURSO

PETERSBURG, Fla.—Financial warfare between Tom Seaver and the New York Mets renewed without the pitcher's consent and without the club's consent...

"Is it serious? I don't joke around when I talk trade. I've talked to half a dozen clubs all week, and only today got a call from another general manager asking about him. I'm not burning up the wires, but I have initiated calls advising them of his availability. Not all the other clubs were astonished, but some were shocked."

reserve clause that the Mets invoked to renew his contract for 1976. The skirmishing began this winter after the 31-year-old pitcher had asked for a three-year contract with escalating raises starting with \$250,000 a year...

For the last two months, Seaver has been in training camps closed for two weeks. And, ironically, it was the disputed

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End of Giants' Odyssey Is in Sight

By STEVE CADY

Barring a construction fumble near the goal line, the Giants look like a sure bet to be playing football next fall in New Jersey.

This is the message emerging from the Hackensack Meadowslands, where 76,500-seat Giants Stadium has begun filling out like the buck-toothed brat next door who blossoms into a beauty queen.

If the National Football League club and its Jersey benefactors aren't actually chanting "Go, go, go!" yet, they are thinking it.

"We're very hopeful," says Raymond Walsh, vice president and general manager of the Giants. "In our own minds, we're gearing up to be there."

Optimism also is coming from the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, whose

\$302-million bond issue financed construction of Giants Stadium and a race track in East Rutherford, across the Hudson River eight miles from Times Square.

"In football language," says Jack Krumpke, the Authority's executive director, "I guess you could say we've driven the length of the field and we're going for a touchdown."

Krumpke also confirmed that the one-mile race track, to be known as Meadowslands, would open next September with a night harness meeting that could continue through the fall and winter into 1977.

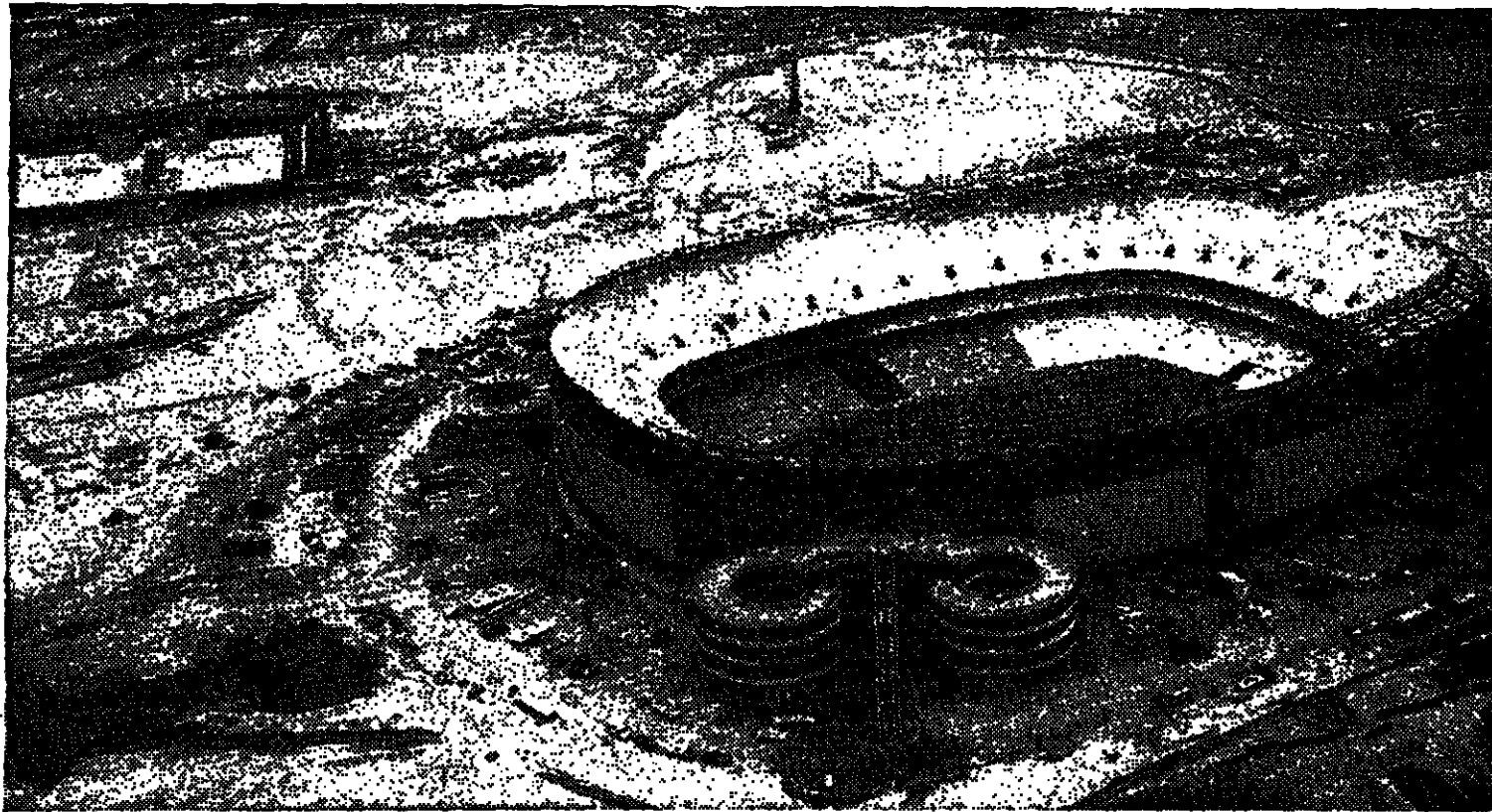
Since the original bond issue, cost overruns have swollen the figure to \$330-million. But Krumpke said additional revenue would

reduce the over-run from the bond prospectus to about \$10-million. At this point, few people are quibbling anymore. The Authority has a won-lost record of 14-0 in courtroom battles, two of which went all the way to the United States Supreme Court.

Environmentalists and taxpayer groups brought the major lawsuits challenging the Authority's right to develop its sports complex on 588 acres of meadowland. The taxpayers resent the fact that virtually all the revenue from pari-mutuel racing conducted by the Authority goes to paying off the bond issue instead of being paid to the state.

But no legal action is pending, and New Jersey appears ready to welcome its first

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An aerial view of the Meadowslands stadium. In foreground, twin circular ramps flank an escalator. At left rear are race-track stands.

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Track Title Kept By Texas-El Paso

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, March 13—The University of Texas at El Paso won its third consecutive team championship today at the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor meet before a capacity crowd of 9,964 at Detroit's Cobo Arena.

With its Kenyan mile star, Wilson Waigwa, turning in a 3 minute 59.6 second anchor leg, the Miners ran away with the distance medley relay title and put the meet out of sight. Their time, a 9:43.16, set a meet record. Waigwa finished a full half-lap ahead of Craig Masback of Princeton who brought the Tigers in second in 9:54.38.

Those 6 points were the only ones Texas-El Paso scored today, but they were all that was needed. Added to the 17 scored yesterday, Texas-El Paso had 23 points

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Hayes, After 47, At 12 Under Par

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, March 13—Mark Hayes, a slim, soft-spoken 26-year-old Oklahoman, who is in his third year on the pro golf tour and is looking for his first victory, maintained his subpar pace today in the third round of the Doral-Eastern open.

Hayes, the leader at the end of the first 36 holes, remained at the top of the 72-man field but was suddenly joined midway through the third round by two challengers, Hubert Green, the first-day co-leader, and Bobby Mitchell, a toupee-wearing pro who has won two tournaments in his decade on the tour.

Hayes birdied two holes on the front nine of the blue course of the Doral Country Club and made the turn at 34, two under par.

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AL OERTER, who won four consecutive Olympic titles in the discus throw, is working out after seven years in retirement. Details, Page 6.



Jack Nicklaus during second-round play.



# Young Athletes: Who Is a Failure?

By ROBERT LIPSYTE

I've just come home from one of those economy-class, ego trips known as a book-promotion tour, and if I've learned anything, it's this: Not only is sports the most influential currency of mass culture in this country, but the parents of sports-minded children—once so snug in the "They're O.K." League—are increasingly disturbed about the power, might and little leagues that are our introductions to organized sports.

In 19 cities, on scores of radio and television shows, the same questions that recently appeared on these pages—"Who Speaks for the Children?" (Jan. 4) and "Who Will Listen?" (Jan. 25)—were repeated with growing urgency, and often with pathetic confusion. And there were no handy answers.

Parents, particularly mothers, expressed disgust at the psychological "brutality" of coaches who seemed to be using children as objects of their own athletic fantasies, teaching them to "win" and to "bust pads" and to "put some hurt on 'em" at an age when children should be motivated to develop their bodies, learn the basic motor skills of sports, and build the kind of "character" that comes from independent choice rather than from fear-inspired obedience.

Coaches accused parents of abdication of their responsibilities, of "dumping" children into organized sports as a kind of high-level day camp. On a number of talk shows, coaches, within a few minutes, first paraded their extraordinary personal qualifications for the role, then said, "Listen, big shot, before you criticize, why don't you come out and coach a season."

Some Ashamed, Some Turned Off  
Occasionally, adolescents called in, ashamed, despite radio's mask, to admit they were "failed athletes." They talked about the pain of being rejected (women and fathers first) from the facilities their parents had paid for. They talked about being "turned off" sports by the chain-gang joylessness of drills and practices. Several expressed rage at having been "used and discarded" by coaches who sent them in injured because the game was "important."

One night in Detroit, a policeman called with a story I pass on without comment. Several years ago, he said, he enrolled his 7 and 9 year old sons in a hockey program because he wanted them to learn discipline and be prepared for



"the competition of real life." He was delighted when they took to the game. After a while, the boys' hockey program became the dominant factor in the life of the family. Vacations, social life and the activities of the two other children, both younger girls, were planned around the hockey season.

"Sometimes my wife and I would talk about how much money we were spending," he said. "You have any idea how much equipment and skates and rink time cost? And then there'd be special clinics and summer camps and we'd take them to pro games when we could. But what the heck, the boys were healthy, they were getting good marks, and I had this nagging feeling: What if I didn't encourage them all the way, and later on they drifted into dope?"

### You're Only Young Once

Several times, when lessons for the other children or family vacations had to be deferred, the policeman said, he came close to asking the boys to cut back on their hockey. By now they were on all-star teams and often traveled to out-of-town matches. But he kept thinking that they were so deeply involved, that it was so integral to their lives and happiness that he had no right to dampen their joy. You're only young once, he thought. And he said nothing.

On the night of the 28th straight day that she had chattered one or both boys to a team meeting, a practice or a match, the policeman's wife made a unilateral decision and yanked them out of hockey. She explained to them that she could no longer in good conscience sacrifice herself or the other children or the life of the family.

The boys seemed relieved. At breakfast the next morning they chattered about going out for other sports and school activities. When the family finally sat down to talk it all out, the boys said that the pressure to win, the authoritarian discipline and the adult imposition had drained away their early pleasures in hockey, but they would have never quit on their own. They had thought it was just too important to their Mom and Dad that they stick it out, to prove themselves men and bring recognition to the family.

Robert Lipsyte is a former sports columnist for this newspaper. His book, "SportsWorld: An American Dreamland," was recently published by Quadrangle.

# Football's Role In Making Life A Little Better

By EDWARD LINDEN

In a recent letter to the Times sports editor (Mailbox, Feb. 1), Prof. Henry Steele Commager wrote that in his opinion the National Football League had made "no contribution whatsoever" to America in the nation's 200 years. This is, of course, a shameful oversight for anyone to commit, but it is inexcusable for an eminent professor of United States 20th-century history.

By way of showing Professor Commager the error of his ways, I would like to illustrate a few of football's more recent contributions to America.

The Sunday conversation, usually between the football lover and anyone foolish enough to attempt to talk to him about anything (except perhaps the game), sounds something like this: Mom: "Dear, our two oldest children just got married." Dad: "That's nice." Mom: "To each other." Dad: "I'll take care of it at halftime."

The distinction between sports and SPORTS. Football has made it clear that a distance runner straining every ounce of his energy and will against only his own fatigue is not sports. Nor is the cooperative task of 11 unpadding, unhelmeted men dribbling a ball 110 yards down a field with their feet against 11 others trying to stop them. Rather, sport is seven huge men jumping on one unfortunate one, and then getting back up (if they can) and doing it again.

Language. Can anyone have lived through the Nixon years and not know what a "game plan" is, what it is to "huddle" with one's advisers. Not to mention that the Administration's disinclination to "let it all hang out" clearly came from watching Sonny Jurgensen.

Our universities. Football allowed us to break through the false notion that colleges and universities exist to impart knowledge and spur the search for truth. On the contrary, they exist to impart the zone defense and spur the search for linebackers.

Sportsmanship. Football has shown the real meaning of "hard, clean" competition, with winning in its proper perspective. As typified by this statement by a defensive lineman just before a game against the New Orleans Saints: "Today I plan to end Archie Manning's career."

Traffic problems. On Sunday afternoons and Monday nights, one can travel virtually alone on our nation's highways, heretofore clogged by such interlopers as families enjoying a Sunday drive. And as for parking problems, look what the Super Bowl did for the streets around "21" Club.

SuperSunday. Football has taken an otherwise grab Sunday in January and made it into an event. In honor of this, television has offered an increasing number of pre-and-postgame analyses, highlights and historical reviews and remotely related banal specials to replace the usual humdrum of rapists, killers, bigots and lawyers.

Football has taught us that "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" that "a tie is like kissing your sister," that Green Bay Wis., exists.

Football gave us Crazy Legs Hirsch, Alley Oop Owens, Too T Jones and Garo Yepremian.

These are contributions, my good man, and for a history professor to deny them is an error so serious that it is equaled only by that of a blocker failing to pick up a safety blitz.

Ronald Linden teaches Government at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Due to his total lack of athletic ability, he says, he lives in constant fear of being drafted by the New England Patriots.

To the Sports Editor:

I was pleased when you printed my essay, "Why Is Football So American?" (Jan. 18), but I was surprised at your reader reaction.

Normally, a girl my age (16) can expect to be picked upon by her teachers and parents. That is life. But what is she to do when she is publicly attacked for her views on football by America's most eminent historian, Prof. Henry Steele Commager?

He writes on this page (Feb. 1) that he is much concerned about the disappearances of sportsmanship. But I don't think he practices this virtue by selecting me as a target—he, with all his degrees, honors, books to his credit and a yard-long entry in Who's Who, and I, a high school junior. It is as if the Detroit Lions challenged the neighborhood Pop Warner team to a winner-take-all game.

I have the greatest respect for Professor Commager. His books have been required reading for my grandparents when they went to college, for my parents and for my American Civilization course. I have enjoyed this requirement. However, it makes me sad that a man to whom so many look for an interpretation of our history should have lost all his idealism.

ANNA LEIDER  
Alexandria, Va.



# The Top Man Tells Why the Flyers Beat the Russians

By FRED SHERO

Recently, hockey has come under attack. Writers, commentators and even politicians are claiming the sport is nothing more than "violence on ice."

For many months, I have been hearing these charges. Following our game with the Russians, I've heard little else.

As you know, on Sunday, Jan. 11, the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Central Army Team from the Soviet Union, 4-1, at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. The following day, The New York Times, which has always prided itself on accurate reporting, described our victory as a "triumph of terror over style," and The Spectrum as a "cradle of licensed muggings." We were also accused of brutal and unethical tactics.

I, of course, do not agree with the view of The Times reporters, but my purpose is not to dispute them line by line. Rather, I would like to explain the Russian game and hockey in general.

This, I believe, I am qualified to do because I have played and coached for more than 30 years. And, for the last 20 years, I have studied the game at every level in many countries.

People have called me a disciple of Russian hockey. I don't think that's true. What I am is a disciple of better hockey. I want to see the game improve and grow.

The game we played against the Russians was a masterpiece. It showed what our players are made of. To me, it was more satisfying than winning the Stanley Cup.

Our victory was no accident. We worked hard to achieve it. We scouted the Russians, watched films over and over and came up with a game plan. Of course, we had the advantage of playing the final game in the series, of

seeing and analyzing the other seven games.

In the final few weeks before the game, I talked to our players about how to play the Russians, and the game plan became ingrained in their minds. The key was patience.

The Russians pass the puck beautifully, but they do a lot of retreating and unnecessary skating, hoping to lure you out of position. Our plan had our players refusing to leave their positions. Right at the start of the game, the Russians made five or six beautiful passes, but what did they gain? Not one inch. There's only one puck and we just waited. Eventually, they had to try to beat us. That's when we bumped them off the puck.

Our patience paid off and, I believe, frustrated the Russians. That's the reason I believe they walked off after 11 minutes 21 seconds of the first period—because they were frustrated, not because we played "animal hockey," as their coach charged.

### Hitting Is Not Violence

Hockey is a game of skating and shooting and hitting. Hitting has always been a part of the game and always will be, just as it's a part of football. Hitting, though, is not violence.

During that first 11:21 the fans saw some of the finest hockey ever played. Yes, we hit, and we hit hard. You don't try to hit someone easy. A football player doesn't try to tackle someone easy, does he?

As in any sport, hockey has rules. When you break the rules, you must pay. We were short-handed for almost four straight minutes before the Russians quit. And, during those four minutes, the Russians didn't get a shot on goal. I think that frustrated them and they used Ed Van Impe's check on Valery Khariamov—a hard but legal check—as an excuse to go to their dressing room and regroup.

When they returned, we completely dominated them. Not because they were scared, but because we played near-perfect hockey. Very disciplined hockey. Very patient hockey. The Russians became totally confused. Anyone who thinks they were scared is a fool.

When the game resumed, we did not change a thing. We continued to hit hard the rest of the game, but no one seemed to notice. And everyone seemed to brush off Bobby Clarke's getting 13 stitches because the Russian player apologized for hitting his head with a stick. Would Van Impe's check have been brushed off if he had apologized? Ridiculous. And, it would have been just as ridiculous for Van Impe to apologize. Why should you apologize for doing something you are supposed to do? Should we apologize to the goalie every time we score a goal?

### Courage, Not Brutality

We did not brutalize the Russians, nor have we ever brutalized any team. It is true that we do get more penalties than other teams, but that is not because we are animals or goons. It is because we have more courage than any other team.

When our players are supposed to go into the corners and get the puck, we go and get it. When we are supposed to stand in front of the net, we hold our ground. And because we have the courage to hold our ground, trouble sometimes starts. Yes, even fights.

We do not go looking for fights. But, if challenged, we will fight. That's part of the game, too.

The Philadelphia Flyers are not a bunch of goons. We are the best hockey team in the world. Some teams may have better talent but we have the best team. We get criticized not because of our penalties, but because we're the best. When you're at the top, someone's always taking a shot at you.

Fred Shero's career as a National Hockey League player consisted of 2½ years with the New York Rangers. He coached 13 years in the minor leagues before becoming coach of the Philadelphia Flyers five years ago. The Flyers won the Stanley Cup playoffs in 1974 and 1975.



Fred Shero, coach of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers

# Sports Editor's Mailbox: Praise for Winter Olympics

To the Sports Editor:  
Salvatore Frisco (Mailbox, Feb. 29) criticized the Winter Olympics as a costly and "an elitist, chauvinistic exercise" involving "a relatively small number of wealthy nations." He favors canceling the 1980 Winter Olympics scheduled to be held at Lake Placid.

Elitist? Athletes from all walks of life, from countries large and small, rich and poor, compete in the Winter Olympics.

Chauvinistic? There is pride in doing well for one's country. But most athletes hope most of all to win a gold, silver or bronze medal for personal excellence, whatever country they come from, whether male or female.

In these times of social malaise in many countries, it is heartening to know that thousands of young people train hard to achieve excellence that they are dedicated to doing well, that those who are good enough to make their Olympic teams show outstanding skill, grace and courage.

How to measure the value of the Olympics against very real economic needs around the world? The Olympics do, of course, provide many jobs and promote each host country, but more than this, they and other international competitions encourage young people to work for a worthwhile goal (a Dorothy Hamill and a great ballet dancer or pianist give pleasure, skill, style and excellence are appreciated the world over).

And, finally, at the Olympics there is an international camaraderie, respect for competitors of other lands, valuable exchanges of impressions.

Prizes and recognition do play a useful role, whether Nobel, Pulitzer, Olympic, Wimbledon or whatever, for they encourage and reward dedicated and outstanding performance.

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# Violence in Sports: A Mirror of Society?

To the Sports Editor:

I write in reaction to the letter of my colleague Professor Michael E. Levin (Mailbox, Feb. 29), regarding what he sees as "the mistaken assumption that sports are violent." Levin maintains that our popular contact sports are merely "rough" in that they do not fit his description of violence, marked by "an uncontrolled, spasmodic release of energy that threatens the organic integrity of anything in its vicinity."

Surely, he does not recall the infamous Maki-Green stick duel in hockey, or the brutal assault suffered by Luke Witte in "noncontact" basketball. Indeed, our system of justice has found hockey so "rough" that Dave

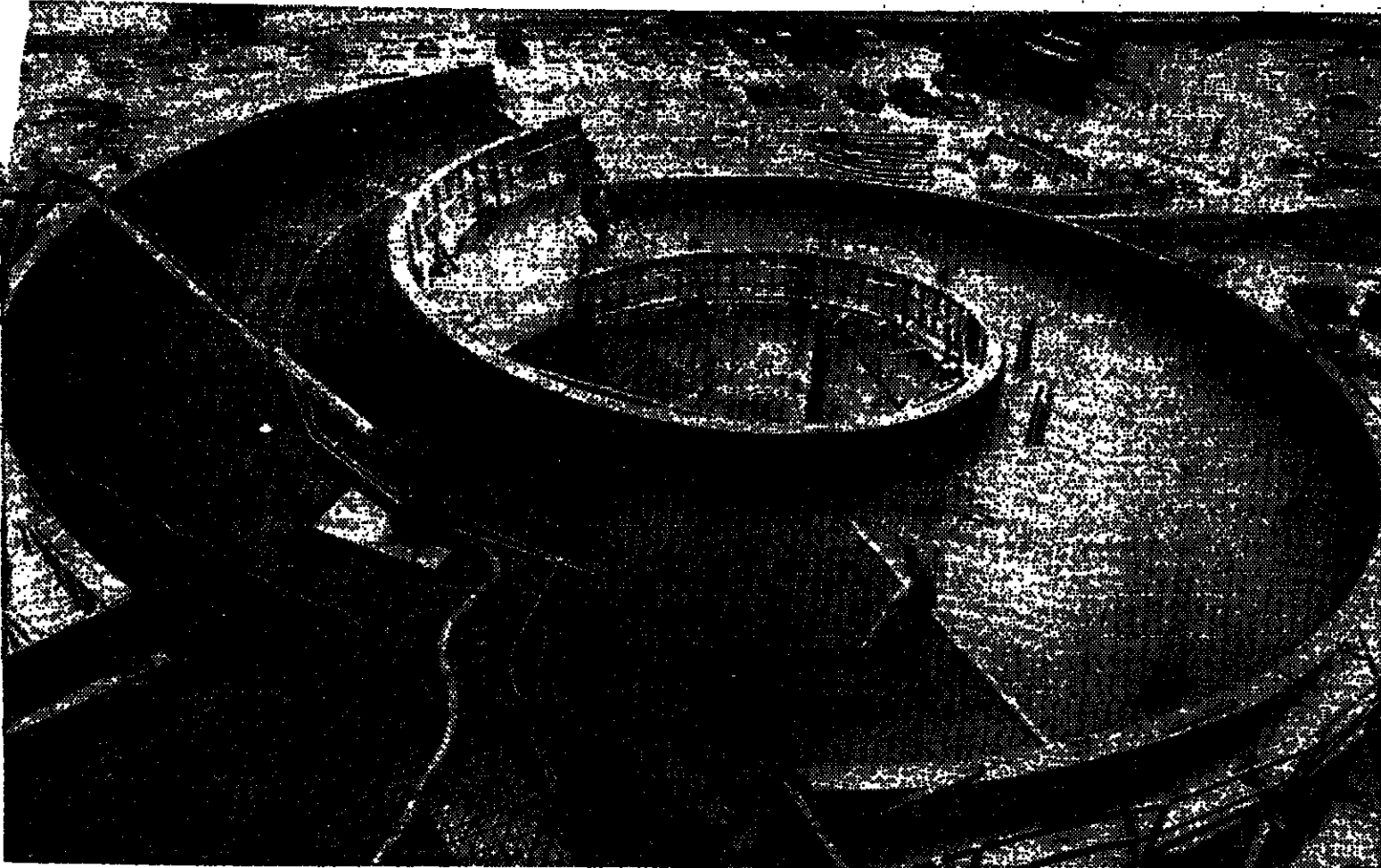
Forbes and, more recently, Dan Maloney, have been brought before the courts to answer for "threatening the organic integrity" of others in the course of games. The very equipment Levin maintains is designed to prevent injury in football has been recognized as one of the prime causes of serious football-related injuries.

As for the semantic sleight of hand Levin complains about, let us work it in another direction. America has a rich (?) tradition of violence, murder, and assassination. Indeed, one would be hard pressed to find a meaningful social movement not attended by violence and bloodshed. Perhaps, then, this is the real reason that our sports are violent. After all, are not truly sports a microcosm of society?

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Workers at the New Jersey Meadowlands stadium smoothing freshly poured concrete on one of the ramps

# Giants' Odyssey Appears Likely to End This Fall

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major-league football team even if the club doesn't call itself the Jersey Giants. Walsh "NY" from its helmets, but re-said the team would drop the tain the corporate name of New York Football Giants.

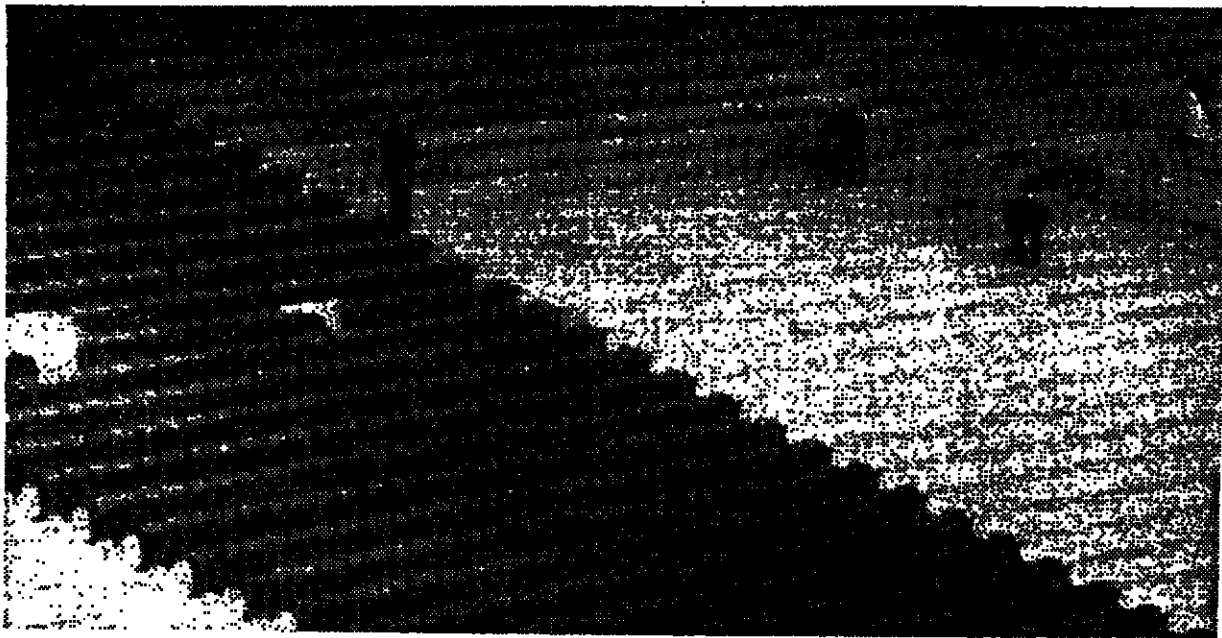
"It would be kind of rude to leave the NY on our helmets," he said, "but after all, we've been in the National Football League since 1925. We're not an expansion team."

The Giants already have notified the league they want a late home opener, a common request in an operation where guesswork over the availability of dual-purpose stadiums has become routine. Fourteen of the N.F.L.'s 28 teams share homes with major-league baseball clubs, and baseball considerations influence football scheduling.

"We have to look into a crystal ball every year and use which baseball teams are going to make the playoffs," said Jim Heffernan of the N.F.L. "Will it be Cincinnati? Pittsburgh? Oakland? Sometimes we'll take a chance and then have to ditch dates."

### Yankee Stadium Option

Heffernan said it was a logical assumption that the football league, whose annual meeting opens tomorrow in San Diego, would give the Giants all the scheduling leeway it could. A late home opener would be nothing new or a New York team. Twice in the last seven years, Major League Baseball success has kept the Jets out of Shea Stadium for their home opener until the fourth week of October. The Giants have an option to play their seven home games next fall at remodeled Yankee Stadium. But it appears now they will be able to tell New York City on April 15, the option deadline, at which they need the franchise. According to Walsh, the club has an agreement with the city to pay Yankee Stadium for games it doesn't play there. New York has not played Yankee Stadium since the



Studs being installed at the stadium in preparation for the installation of seats, as at left

first two home games of the 1973 season. It moved to Yale Bowl in New Haven for its last five home contests that year, remained there for the 1974 season and shared Shea Stadium with the Jets last season.

With the start of the regular 1976 season still six months away, the Giants are about to shed their orphan status and get their own home: complete with two instant-replay scoreboards, 72 \$15,000-a-season mezzanine suites and parking for 20,000 cars.

### 1,100 Working at Site

From the double-deck press box of the new stadium, a visitor needs little imagination to hear a referee's whistle and see a line of tacklers moving downfield for the opening kickoff. A tour the other day showed a work force of 1,100 in action at the site of the stadium and race track. As air travelers and motorists have known for some weeks, the northeast end of the stadium, previously open to allow cranes to move in and out, has been closed.

Blue sparks drip from the torches of welders in that area, but most other sections have gone far beyond the welding stage.

Inside the stadium, blue seat-holders were being anchored to the rows of pre-cast concrete flooring; red pop-up theater seats were sprouting in one section near what will be the 50-yard line, and drainage systems were being installed in and around the graded playing surface.

### All Suites Are Leased

On the second level of the three-tier stadium, workmen were putting sliding glass doors at the front of mezzanine suites. All of the suites have been leased, most by banks, construction companies and other corporations, for five-year fees of \$50,000.

Each 20-foot-square suite contains 16 theater-type seats, additional chairs and table, couch, refrigerator, color television, sink bar and ice-maker. Subscribers are being urged to select their basic decor (choice of Rustic Modern, Tavera and Contemporary) and color schemes by

April 1. In case any of the buyers backs out, there is a waiting list of 200.

Outside the stadium, at the four corners, twin access ramps spiral upward in various stages of construction. Between each set of circular ramps, escalators rise to the top level. Even for a degenerate cigarette smoker, the climb to the top on a completed ramp proved to be pleasantly unmitigated. The wide, concrete ramps have an extremely gradual slope.

### Mercurial Wind Blasts

But at this point, the stadium and its ramps appear to be bigger wind-tunnels than even Shea Stadium. Blasts of wind sweeping across the treeless meadowlands were merciless in weather of about 30 degrees. An Authority spokesman was quick to point out that protective siding would be added, and landscaping would also help.

"We are going to plant, without exaggeration," he said, "thousands of trees and shrubs." What makes the Giants jubilant is that they are go-

ing to sell, without exaggeration, thousands of additional season tickets. At their old home in Yankee Stadium, they had a ceiling of 48,000 season tickets. At Shea Stadium, the total went to 58,000. In the Meadowlands, they can go to 70,000, leaving 6,500 for complimentary purposes, visiting teams, mail-order and even day-of-game sale.

### No Natural Grass

About the only thing the Giants wanted that they won't get is natural grass for the playing field. Because the Authority anticipates heavy year-round use of the stadium for other events, the Giants will play on an artificial carpet of AstroTurf.

"We see college football," said Krumpal, "although I don't think we can make it in time for a Rutgers-Princeton game on Sept. 25. We see soccer and tennis and the circus and concerts."

What Krumpal and his colleagues see most clearly right now, though, is a full home season for the transplanted Giants.

## Red Smith

# Slapsie Maxie Exit Laughing

It made news the other day when Muhammad Ali, already booked to box a British canvasback named Richard Dimm in Munich on May 24, agreed to take on Jimmy Young, a Philadelphia pacifist, in Landover, Md., 24 days earlier. Counting his tryst with Jean-Pierre Coopman in Puerto Rico Feb. 26, that makes three title defenses, if you'll pardon the expression.

in 194 days. To a generation that believed of Ali invented boxing and will take it with him when he goes, it might come as a surprise that not many years ago a champion would defend his title three times in 30 days.

Maxie Rosenbloom, who died a week ago, used to do that between laughs. In 1933 when he was light-heavyweight champion of the world, he defended against Al Stullman in St. Louis on Feb. 22, against Ad Houser in New York on March 10, and against Bob Godwin in New York on March 24. To ward off boredom, he had 28 other fights that year, against heavyweight contenders like Young Stribling and K. O. Christner, against John Henry Lewis, one of his successors as light-heavyweight champion, against the indomitable Mickey Walker.

Less than 24 hours after Maxie slipped away in a rest home in South Pasadena, Calif., another figure from his era checked out less than 24 miles away. Teddy Bentham, a trainer out of Greenwich Village who was in the ring for 35 title fights and never took a season ticket, died in the Beverly Hills home of a friend where he was a house guest. Maxie was 71 years old and wasted by illness. Teddy, still active at 67, apparently suffered a heart attack in his sleep.

Maxie had 289 fights and was stopped twice. He was a victim of Page's disease, which attacks the breast and usually ends in cancer. The obituaries said his condition was the result of taking too many punches. Nonsense. Plenty of wives take more punches than Max ever did, and bury several husbands.

### It Wasn't the Cheese

It may not mean much to say that Maxie started boxing as an 18-year-old and was still in there in his 36th year but the fact is that during his time in the ring the heavyweight championship passed from Jack Dempsey to Gene Tunney to Max Schmeling to Jack Sharkey to Primo Carnera to Max Baer to Jimmy Braddock to Joe Louis.

Slapsie Maxie, they called him, and his was truly the art of self defense. Not everybody was enchanted by his hit-and-run tactics. The late Dan Parker wrote a parody of "Love in Bloom," a popular song of the day, which went in part:

Can it be the cheese that fills the breeze  
With rare and magic perfume?  
Oh, no, it isn't the cheese,  
It's Rosenbloom.

Maxie laughed. He laughed through 17 years of warfare with battlers like Jimmy Slattery, Lou Nova, Bob Pastor, Tiger Jack Fox, Jimmy Braddock, Tiger Flowers, Dave Shade, Phil Kaplan, Leo Lomski, and up to a few years ago he was laughing through nightclub routines, movie scripts, Friars Club lunches, anywhere there was a crowd.

He was born to be a performer, and



Maxie Rosenbloom in 1961

although he went only to the third grade in school he had an innate sense of class. He showed that back in the 1930's when he opened a club in Hollywood and, although money was tight in the Great Depression, insisted on a 10-cent cover charge to keep the riff-raff out.

### Teddy Done His Job

Teddy Bentham was a feisty guy who boxed a little as an amateur and fought a great deal as a trainer. If a manager sent his fighter out of town in Teddy's charge, he was confident that Teddy would bring both the fighter and the purse back, and probably a black eye of his own.

Billy Graham was a top welterweight who never held a world title but should have. He whipped Kid Gavilan, the champion, in Madison Square Garden one night but didn't get the decision. When he was an amateur weighing 85 pounds, he outpointed another boy his size, one Walker Smith, in a Police Athletic League tournament in Greenwich Village. Teddy Bentham was in Billy's corner, and when Walker Smith was riding high as Sugar Ray Robinson, Teddy always boasted that he had seconded Ray's conqueror.

Teddy worked with champions like Davey Moore, Jimmy Carter and Carlos Ortiz, with Jerry and Mike Quarry, Danny Lopez, Oscar Bonavena and many others. He moved West years ago and always felt that he was coming out. Asked how things were going, he would shrug. "They got no trainers out here, no teachers like New York." A few years ago he said in an interview:

"They're gonna have to put me in a box to get me away from this, and you know what I want 'em to say when they're carrying me away? I want 'em to say, 'He done the job the best he could and he kept his mouth shut when he had to.'"

## Top Fillies Named For Ashland Stakes

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 13 (UPI)—Keeneland's \$50,000-added Ashland Stakes has the potential to provide an early season rematch of last year's leading 2-year-old fillies.

Both R. E. Bailey's Dearly Precious and Mrs. B. R. Firestone's Optimistic Gal, the respective winners and runner-up in the balloting for the juvenile filly championship last year, are among the 101 nominations announced today.

An important prelude to the Kentucky Oaks 13 days later at Churchill Downs, the

## Top Fillies Named For Ashland Stakes

Ashland brings together 3-year-old fillies at seven furlongs and 184 feet on Saturday, April 17.

Between them, Dearly Precious and Optimistic Gal won 15 of 18 starts and accounted for almost every major 2-year-old filly stakes in the East and Midwest last year.

### Roadrunners Score

TORONTO, March 12 (AP)—Gary Wenzel scored three goals tonight, leading the Phoenix Roadrunners to a 5-2 World Hockey Association triumph over the Toronto Toros.

## Xavier and Cornell To Play Polo Final

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES  
DARLEN, Conn., March 12—Xavier of Ohio, with three brothers making up the team, meets Cornell for the national intercollegiate indoor polo championship tomorrow night at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club. The game starts at 8 o'clock.

Bob, Jack and John Sieber will play for Xavier. The Cornell team, which is coached by Danny Scheraga, will be made up of Alec McMartin, Eric Oppenheimer and Chuck Eldridge.

# Farm System Is Set Up To Americanize N.A.S.L.

By ALEX YANNIS

To develop American players who would otherwise have little or no chance of being regular roster members of the National American Soccer League clubs will have a farm team this season. Although each of the 20 franchises must have six American players on its regular 11-man roster, the aim of farm teams—similar to baseball farm systems—is to develop even more American players.

It is a tremendous vein to bring along young American soccer players. "I've got to," said Phil Furphy, the president of the New York Cosmos, "because the Cosmos roster is farm roster and at least 30 players and at least 10 of them will be American."

It is so photogenic, he is exactly like in pictures," said Clements, a new player for the Cosmos.

"Look at him doing those exercises, he looks like he has the energy of a 17-year-old," said Ken Eddy, another new Cosmos.

"If you lead the kind of life he leads, you will be a sportsman all your life," said Ken Furphy, the Cosmos' new coach.

The man all the Cosmos newcomers were talking about was, of course, Pelé, who joined his teammates for a workout last Friday. While the rest of the Cosmos had been in training camp at Hofstra University since Feb. 17, it was Pelé's first practice this season.

Pelé was, naturally, the center of attention, but Furphy quickly made it clear that all players on the Cosmos were equal. Pelé waited his turn to have a massage and when the massage took a little longer than others, Furphy interrupted the trainer and ordered Pelé to join the rest of the players.

"We have had some good players in the past," said Werner Roth, in his fifth year—what a rarity—with the team. "The thing that has impressed me the most

this season is the coaching. The man really knows what he is doing. This is the first time I get the feeling that I am being coached by a true professional."

"Gordon Bradley had so many other things to take care of besides coaching the team," he couldn't concentrate on the technical aspect of the game.

"I will be about 80 percent okay in a couple of weeks and 100 percent after a game or two," Pelé said after a 75-minute workout Friday. He executed every exercise the other players did and also participated in a short indoor scrimmage at Hofstra's facilities in Hempstead, L. I.

The Cosmos and Pelé will go on a national tour of exhibition games before they open the regular season at Miami on April 18. Their home opener at Yankee Stadium, their new home, will be a league game against the Chicago Sting on Sunday afternoon, May 2.

Commenting about playing at Yankee Stadium this season, Pelé said: "I remember that part of the field was sand and that was not good. I don't know how it is going to be this season."

"It doesn't matter on what field you play as long as the team has good players." He said he was not really disappointed with the Cosmos' performance last season because he had expected it somewhat. "We had a lot of



Pelé before Friday workout

injuries and rarely got a chance to use the same lineup twice," he said.

Wiping the sweat off his face, the 26-year-old Pelé, in the second year of his three-year contract with the Cosmos, smiled and said: "I think we will have a better team this year."

The Cosmos hope so, too, and so does the North American Soccer League.

(Paraphrased from yesterday's late edition.)

## City College Advances In Playoff

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

TROY, N. Y., March 12—City College, playing in its first postseason tournament since 1957, hit on 70 percent of its second-half shots tonight and defeated Rochester Institute of Technology, 94-69, in the opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Eastern basketball playoffs.

Mike Flynn, a senior forward, scored 23 points in the second half as the Beavers overcame a 40-31 halftime deficit. Rochester was outscored 63-38, in the second half. Flynn finished with 29 points. Rich Silvers, a sophomore, had 21 points for City.

The Beavers will meet the State University at Plattsburgh here tomorrow night. Plattsburgh defeated Rensselaer, 68-65, following City's victory. Tomorrow's game matches the champions of the City University of New York and the State University of New York.

Tracy Gillmore, Rochester's leading scorer, picked up his third and fourth fouls early in the second half and after that the Beavers went on the rampage. Gillmore fouled out with five minutes to go.

City lost in its postseason game in 1957, so this was the Beavers' first playoff tournament victory since the 1850 team swept the N.C.A.A. and National Invitation titles.

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# Rutgers Defeats Princeton

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...percentage shot available. With eight seconds left, Molloy—who returned to the game after Princeton's guard, Armond Hill, fouled out with 4 minutes 31 seconds left to play—kicked the ball toward the foul line. Knowing that he was running out, he attempted a shot.

"I was just trying to save the foul," he said. "I knew if I had a clear shot, someone would block it." As Molloy went up, Ed Jordan of Rutgers went in for a foul. A foul was called. "I thought I got the ball," Jordan said. "Well, someone got me," Molloy said.

Molloy, who had attempted only 16 foul shots all season and had not made one since last December's game with Alabama, was called a one-and-one situation at the line. Just before he could shoot, Rutgers coach Tom Molloy called a time out. In the time out, as Molloy was about to go to the line for the second time, Young called a time out again.

"Just to make him think it's some more," Young said.

"It's a normal maneuver," Young said. On the court, Jordan was fouled. But his teammates, Phil Sellers and Mike Dabney, were thinking something else. Dabney was thinking, "He'll make it." Sellers was thinking, "It's all over. There's the season."

On the bench, Rutgers' Jeff Kleinbaum, thinking, "I feel so sorry. It's so terrible. I'm hoping maybe he'll make it but they hadn't called all game long." Everyone was thinking—

everyone except Molloy. "I didn't feel the pressure," Molloy said, knowing that there were only 4 seconds left to play, and if he missed, both his Princeton would score the game-winning points.

He shot left. Molloy's thought it had a chance. "It was on line," Molloy was hoping.

Adding His Own It hit the back rim, high in the air and out of the waiting Mike Dabney, who was for dear life as the seconds ticked off. "I need to do anything I can," Dabney said. "I'd have fallen down on the floor with the ball if it had been my shot. Nobody was getting the ball from me. No one was over. Molloy later try to do the same thing. At missing his shot, it quite find the prop. And Rutgers, had kept its unbeaten streak alive and earned its way to the Eastern Regional Thursday night in Connecticut at Storrs, N.C., would sack and appreciate the loss it had come to.

Princeton all the in the world," Kleinbaum said. "They created the whole game. They play their game." Low and Steady and again Rutgers led ready to dismiss the Scarlet Knights in 8-point lead twice first half. Great with missing his first seven and took a 10-point at 35-25, in the first of the second half.

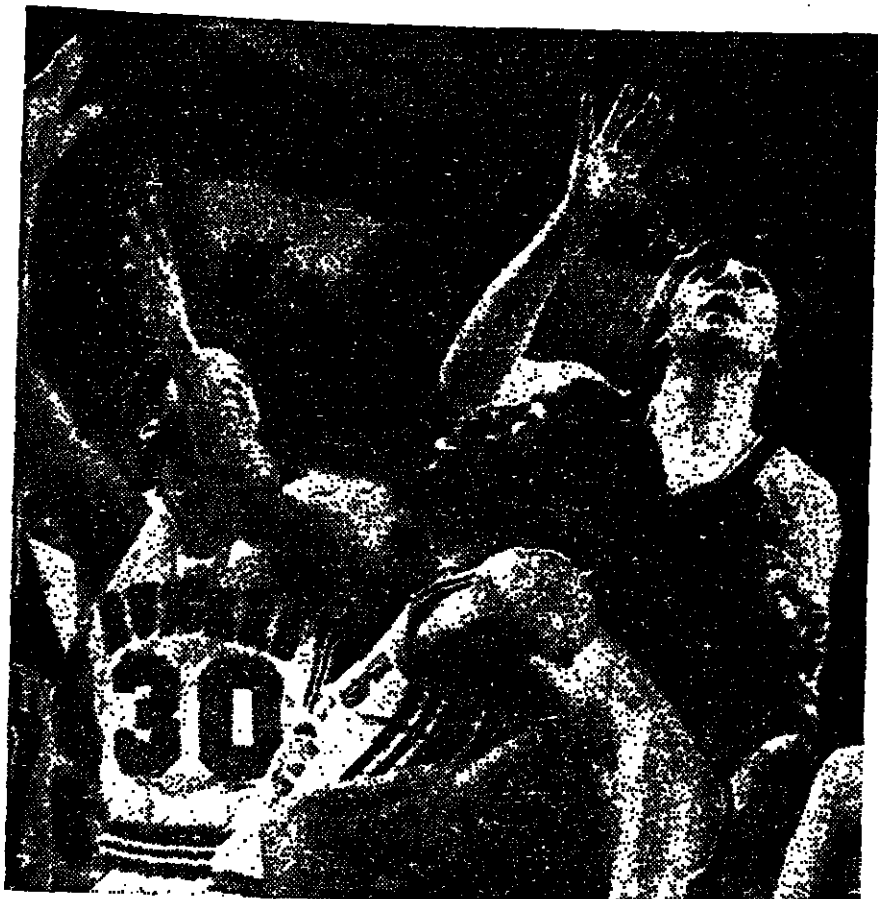
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Rutgers and Princeton players vying for position during title game.

Dave Anderson

## That Missed Foul Shot

PROVIDENCE, March 13—By now, nearly 15 minutes after Princeton had lost to Rutgers, 54-53, when Pete Molloy missed the first foul shot in a one-and-one opportunity with 4 seconds remaining, his teammates were dressing or in the shower. But the 5-foot-10-inch senior guard was still wearing his black and orange warmup jacket over his black and orange uniform as he emerged from the washroom area with a towel in his right hand. The rims of his eyes were reddish. When he spoke, his voice cracked but never broke as the 21-year-old politician major known as "Mugs" stood up to the only regionally televised crisis in his life.

"I felt all right shooting it," he was saying. "I don't think it put any more pressure on me. I felt fine when I was shooting it."

His foul shot had been long, the ball bouncing high off the back of the orange rim. Mike Dabney, the 6-4 Rutgers guard, leaped and grabbed the rebound. Quickly, he tucked the ball under his body as if he were protecting an infant, and time expired. And, unbeaten now in 29 games, Rutgers advanced by the width of Pete Molloy's missed foul shot to next week's Eastern regional of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in Greensboro, N. C.

"Did you see," a newsman asked Molloy, "Abdel Anderson staring at you?" "I didn't even notice it," said Molloy, a substitute who made 9 of 16 foul shots during the season. "I never saw that."

"What did the coach tell you after?" "Not to worry about it," Molloy said of Pete Carril's words. "That it was just one of these things."

"How about your teammates?" "They were all good to me."

The Pressure Mounts In strategy that is normal for that situation, Tom Young, the Rutgers coach, had called two successive time outs in order to let the pressure on Pete Molloy intensify. But now, the more he talked about his missed foul shot, the steadier Pete Molloy's voice got.

"I expected the timeouts," he said. "I was just thinking how great it would be if I made it. And when I shot, I thought I had made a good shot. It was on line. But it was long. I was just trying to shoot normal, to aim for the front rim like I always do."

"Had you ever," he was asked, "been in a situation similar to this one?" "In high school," the Merrick, L.I., resident said, recalling when he played at St. Agnes in Rockville Centre, "we were up by 1 against Mount Vernon with 30 seconds to go and I made the one and one. Our first game of the season."

Every so often, he had rubbed the towel across his face. But his voice was completely steady now. When the newsman departed, he finally began to get out of his uniform. Outside the locker room, Pete Carril was discussing the missed foul shot.

"During the timeout," Carril said, "I told him, 'If you miss these foul shots, it won't be because you're nervous.'"

Pete Carril has a respect and fondness for Pete Molloy that was evident last season. With his two assistant coaches away on scouting assignments, Carril was ejected from a game with Virginia on technical fouls. The coach put Pete Molloy in charge of the bench and Princeton hung on for a 55-50 victory.

"I know it'll bother him for the next 10 minutes," the coach said. "I just hope it doesn't bother him for the rest of his life. I told all the players, 'You have every right to be disappointed, but you don't have to be ashamed.' I think it was fate. We had our chance to win, but we didn't win."

In the quiet of the hallway, the Princeton cheerleader who wears a tiger costume had the "head" off and was listening.

"I think it was fate," Carril repeated. "Ed Jordan is a great player. Phil Sellers is a great player, but he missed some easy shots. To beat this team we had to have some luck going for us. We played a smart, disciplined game that we practiced. But as it turned out, I think it was determined by fate."

Down the hall in their locker room, the Rutgers players sounded thankful rather than triumphant.

Sound of the Buzzer "I think that pressure is part of the game," said Ed Jordan, the senior who had fouled Molloy in the final seconds. "If you can't handle it..."

Across the room Mike Dabney described how he had snatched the rebound of the missed foul shot.

"Two foul shots," Dabney said, "it should've been over for us, but when he took his first shot I knew it was too high. Usually when it's high like that we never get the rebound. The ball bounces the wrong way. But this time I had good position on Hauptfuhler and we boxed him out."

On their side of the lane, Abdel Anderson was lined up closest to the basket, with Barnes Hauptfuhler next, then Dabney.

# Alabama, Warriors Triumph

DAYTON, Ohio, March 13 (AP)—Leon Douglas scored 35 points and pulled down 17 rebounds today in leading Alabama to a 79-64 victory over North Carolina in a National Collegiate A.A. Mid-east Regional game.

In the second game, Marquette trounced Western Kentucky, 79-60, running its winning streak to 22 games.

Douglas, a swift, high-jumping 6-foot-10-inch senior, matched his career point high pacing the Southeastern Conference champion, to its first-round victory. He sank seven of his first nine shots, leading the Crimson Tide to a 25-12 advantage.

Meanwhile, Alabama's aggressive man-to-man defense throttled North Carolina's two top scoring threats, Mitch Kupchak and Phil Ford. The pair scored only 4 points in the first half.

By that time, Alabama was rolling with a 40-28 edge. North Carolina apparently still was upset by the 67-62 loss to Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament final last week. The Tar Heels missed six of their first 2 shots. By halftime, Alabama was outshooting them 57 to 33 percent from the floor.

Ford, with his injured right knee heavily bandaged, finished for a lone field goal and 2 points. Kupchak, the A.C.C. player of the year, scored only 8 points. Tommy LaGarde led North Carolina with 2 points and Walter Davis added 16.

Reginald King, a 6-6 freshman, and Anthony Murray each scored 13 points for Alabama.

NORTH CAROLINA (64)—Davis 6-4-3, 16; LaGarde 9-4-2, 22; Kupchak 3-2-2, 8; Ford 1-0-2, 2; Zellerbach 0-0-0, 0; Henders 0-0-0, 0; Cowherd 1-0-2, 2; Cole 2-0-0, 4; Valentine 0-0-0, 0; Totals 27-16-12.

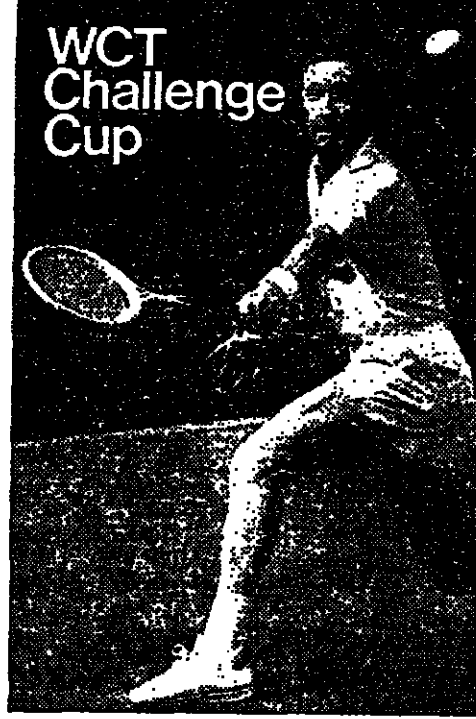
ALABAMA (79)—Douglas 12-12, 35; Brown 4-0-0, 8; Dabney 1-0-2, 2; Carril 3-0-0, 6; Murray 3-7-11, 13; McElwain 0-2-2, 2; McCord 1-0-2, 2; Totals 25-12-12.

MARQUETTE (79) —Hoffman 12-12, 24; Johnson 1-0-0, 0; Ellis 5-11, 11; Tatum 2-2-4, 4; Whitehead 0-0-0, 0; Williams 1-0-1, 1; Walton 3-3-4, 6; Toomey 1-0-0, 0; Neary 0-0-0, 0; Rose 1-0-0, 0; Totals 31-22, 63.

WESTERN KENTUCKY (60) —Warner 1-0-0, 0; Jones 1-2-4, 4; Johnson 3-2-8, 8; Rawlings 7-0-14, 14; Johnny Britt 9-11-19, 19; Hill 1-0-0, 0; Dabney 1-0-0, 0; Terry 1-3-5, 5; Gregory 1-0-2, 2; Totals 26-8-9.

Halftime: Marquette 26, Western Kentucky 22. Total fouls: Marquette 12, Western Kentucky 15. Fouled out: James A. 12:57.

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## This Team Doesn't Look for Big Man

By AL HARVIN  
Who says you always need a big man to win basketball games? Not Ralph Arietta, head coach at Westchester Community College, which is on the way to its second straight National Junior College Athletic Association tournament at Hutchinson, Kan. The tournament begins tomorrow and runs through Saturday.

"I don't know why it is, but we could never seem to win and get to the tournament when we had our big men—the 6-6's and 6-7's," said Arietta, despite the fact that the teams have compiled an extraordinary record of 227-55 in the last nine years he has coached the Vikings. This season the team has won 30 and lost 3, including the District 15 (Lower New York) playoffs last weekend.

"We won 35 and lost 3 last year and finished seventh in the national tournament," says Arietta. "Last year's team was even smaller than this year's team."

Rhodes, 6-3, a forward from Jefferson High in Brooklyn with a 14-point and 13-rebound norm. The rest of the players average under 10 points a game, which means they must all play excellent defense, and they do.

Going into last weekend's district playoffs, Westchester was holding its opponents to an average of 57.5 points a game. The Vikings eliminated Manhattan C.C., 68-62, in the semifinals and then defeated Utster C.C., 66-60, in overtime, in the final.

Recruiting is, obviously, another secret of Arietta's success. However, his "secret" is nothing new to any coach seeking to build a program. He simply looks for the good New York players lacking the grades to get into a four-year school right away, and those who have gone down South or out West and gotten discouraged or lonely or homesick. Then Arietta lures them up to the Westchester C.C. campus in Valhalla, N.Y.

Despite his team's talent and outstanding record, Arietta is not overly optimistic that it can win the national title. The other teams in the tournament will be taller and the schedule is long and grueling, allowing little time for rest between rounds. But whatever happens, the Vikings figure to be neither lonely nor neglected at the tournament.

"When I look my team out there last year, you were mourning and this team from out west was also on the court, but my players went over and started shaking hands," said Arietta. "Most of their players were from around New York City, too."

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Colorado Drops Walseth  
BOULDER, Colo., March 12 (UPI)—Russell Walseth was relieved of his basketball coaching duties at Colorado University today after a 20-year career. Athletic Director Eddie Crowder said Walseth, who was named Big Eight Coach of the Year six times during his tenure, finished this season with a 7-19 record and ends his coaching career with the Buffs at 261-245.



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College Scores

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

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4-Time Discus Winner Plans Return

Al Oerter in 1968 with his family and four gold medals. From left, Gabrielle, 7; Crystian, 9; and wife Corinne.

By BOB HERSH. Al Oerter is back. The man who won the discus throw at four consecutive Olympic Games has resumed training after seven years in retirement. Oerter will be 40 years old in September. He threw the "Track and Field" a few weeks ago for the first time since 1969. His distance of 176 feet, while far from his 1968 Olympic record of 212-6, was enough to encourage him to continue to work out and think about a return to major competition. In his career, Oerter said he wanted to win five Olympic gold medals. But the year after earning his fourth, he retired from the sport. "I don't think you guys realize what you're asking me to do," he said at that time to reporters who had asked about his possible 1972 Olympic plans. "You can't imagine the work that goes into it — the sacrifices. I don't see how I could ever do that again." There was also pressure attached to being an Olympic champion, and Oerter admitted that this was a great burden. "The Burden of Pressure." "It became distasteful," he recalled, "the pressure was so real, it took me a number of years to unlearn that. But he refused to 'rule out' the possibility that he might return to high-level competition. "If I'm throwing well enough, it would be foolish not to get back into international competition — and the Games." Unparalleled Record. Oerter, who lives in West Islip, L.I., grew up on Long Island. He won the Olympic discus throw for the first time in 1956, when he was an undergraduate at the University of Kansas, and repeated in 1960, 1964 and 1968. His accomplishment of winning four gold medals in one event has never been equaled in modern Olympic track and field history. "In the course of those four victories, each of which had its own elements of drama, stretch and pull a little bit. So I probably won't be able to compete for a few months." "I'm sure that I won't be ready for the Olympics this year. That would be perfecting too much," said Oerter. But he refused to "rule out" the possibility that he might return to high-level competition. "If I'm throwing well enough, it would be foolish not to get back into international competition — and the Games." Oerter, who lives in West Islip, L.I., grew up on Long Island. He won the Olympic discus throw for the first time in 1956, when he was an undergraduate at the University of Kansas, and repeated in 1960, 1964 and 1968. His accomplishment of winning four gold medals in one event has never been equaled in modern Olympic track and field history. "In the course of those four victories, each of which had its own elements of drama,

Texas at El Paso Keeps Track Title

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sprinted ahead with two laps to go. His time of 8:30.91 set a meet record. Meet records also fell in the two field events contested today. Dwight Stones of Long Beach State set a mark in the high jump at 7 feet 3 inches. In the pole vault, Earl Bell raised his own meet record of 17-2, set a year ago, to 18 feet 1/2 inch. Bell's 18-footer was doubly impressive since he had injured his leg qualifying yesterday when he landed out of the pit. In the 60-yard high hurdles, Larry Shipp, the National Collegiate outdoor champion and a clear favorite to win here, hit the third hurdle heavily. Fall and did not finish. The race was won by his Louisiana State teammate, Allen Misher, in 7.29 seconds. After the race, Shipp revealed he had lost 12 pounds from an attack of dysentery picked up on his recent trip to the Soviet Union with the United States National Team. Harvey Glance of Auburn Southeastern State, who had been picked up on his recent trip to the Soviet Union with the United States National Team. Harvey Glance of Auburn Southeastern State, who had been picked up on his recent trip to the Soviet Union with the United States National Team. Harvey Glance of Auburn Southeastern State, who had been picked up on his recent trip to the Soviet Union with the United States National Team.

World 600 Race Increases Purse

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The world's longest stock race, the World 600, is the second richest. Charlotte Motor Speed has announced it would increase the prize to \$210,000 for the May 30 race, an increase of \$34,000 from last year's \$176,000. The winner of the 44 World 600 will collect \$100,000 with additional qualifying and lap money the winner could earn more than \$35,000.

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Petty Heads Field In Southeastern 400

BRISTOL, Tenn., March 13 (AP) — Four former winners battling for a share of the largest purse in the history of short track racing in the Southeastern 400 tomorrow at Bristol International Speedway. The Southeastern, out from 500 laps this year will carry a purse of \$80,000 for the 200-mile event. The winner could collect as much as \$20,650 for the race. First place carries an \$11,550 prize with additional money paid for lap leaders, pole position winner and record time. Lap money totals \$8,000 and there's an additional \$1,000 for the pole winner. The field will be headed by Richard Petty, the NASCAR champion, looking for his third straight victory on the Bristol track. Other former winners are Bobby Allison, Barry Parsons and Cale Yarborough.

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Reds' Big Moment

Johnny Van Der Meer's consecutive no-hitters in 1938 have been voted the most memorable moment in Cincinnati baseball. The second no-hitter occurred in Brooklyn.

City Five Wins in Playoff

By ARTHUR C. KAMINSKY. The regular season in college hockey has ended and the struggle for the national championship has begun. The season will continue until March 27, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association champion will be crowned in Denver. But there may be controversy concerning selection of the teams that will compete for this honor.

Since 1948, the N.C.A.A. hockey championship has retained the same format—two teams from the West and two from the East receive invitations to compete in a single elimination tournament. The Western representatives have been drawn from the Western Collegiate Hockey Association since its formation in 1959.

Through the 1960's, the W.C.H.A. expanded, admitting three schools that had become hockey powers—Minnesota-Duluth, Wisconsin, and Notre Dame. These schools thus became eligible for the N.C.A.A. championship. Wisconsin won the honor in 1973.

Four years ago, a new league was formed—the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Its five members—Bowling Green, St. Louis, Western Michigan, Lake Superior State and Ohio State—like the three new W.C.H.A. members, have enjoyed rapidly increasing success on the ice. Recently, the C.C.H.A. lobbied for the opportunity to compete for one of the two Western berths in the N.C.A.A. playoff.

In response to the Central Association's pressure, the N.C.A.A. has moved its tournament back a week to allow for additional playoffs for those national tournament bids. This weekend, all three major collegiate hockey conferences held their playoffs leading next weekend open for inter-conference playoffs if there are to be any.

Thus, it is possible for the C.C.H.A. champion to challenge the No. 2 W.C.H.A. team for the right to advance to Denver. The W.C.H.A.'s top-seeded team will be given the N.C.A.A. slot without opposition, as will the Eastern College Athletic Association's top two teams.

Observers feel that there is considerable sentiment among W.C.H.A. people to continue sending two of the teams and to avoid the possibility of losing that precious berth in a single game. The argument is that neither Louisville nor Western Michigan, the C.C.H.A. finalists, has sufficiently impressive records to warrant selection over the long-time tradition powers of the W.C.H.A.

This contention may have some merit, particularly since Bowling Green (21-9) the regular-season C.C.H.A. winner, was upset by Western Michigan in a semifinal. However, such a second-place possibility for Michigan State, Minnesota and Michigan also have had 15 or 16 games each.

Whether or not N.C.A.A. final will be to the new teams this year will be determined this weekend.

Sports Today

AUTO RACING

Phoenix 150 Indianapolis race at Phoenix Int'l Speedway. (Television) Channel 7, 4:30 P.M.

BASKETBALL

Nets vs. Virginia Squires, Nassau Coliseum, N.Y., 7:30 P.M. (Television) Channel 2, 7:30 P.M.

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Joe Miss 1950

# Newcomers on the L.P.G.A. Tour Are Young and Ambitious

By LENA WILLIAMS

Shakespeare would have called Diane Wilde and Carol Dawson "young upstarts," but the veteran players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour call them rookies — brash, young challengers out to make a name and a few dollars for themselves. "Most of us were brought up playing golf," said Sandra Haynie, a 15-year pro on the L.P.G.A. tour and No. 3 in career earnings. "We play the game because we love it. The youngsters tend to think more of the money aspect. They look at the game as a

profession, a job, not something you do for fun."

But neither Miss Wilde nor Miss Dawson joined the tour for the money. Both women, who are in their mid-20's and held full-time jobs, said they joined to prove to themselves that they could succeed as professionals.

To qualify for the tour, they had to finish among the top 10 in a field of 50 in a 72-hole qualifying test. The qualifying was held during a four-day school last January at the Kendale Lake Country Club in Miami.

At-tu Tu, 21, of Taiwan led the field with a 298 total, seven strokes ahead of Ta-

iko Kiyamoto of Japan. Miss Wilde finished fifth and Miss Dawson ninth.

The youngest qualifier was 19-year-old Beverly Klass. The oldest was the 36-year-old Miss Kiyamoto. The record number of foreign qualifiers included T. Imamura of Japan, Suzanne Parker of Britain and Susie Conklin and Miss Dawson of Canada.

"It was a scary feeling," said Miss Dawson, who had just completed a practice round at the Hidden Valley Country Club in Miami last week. "There were 50 of the top women amateurs in the world, and only a handful would make it. I had trouble putting and hitting the

greens, but by the second day both areas had improved enough for me to finish among the qualifiers."

Miss Wilde, a native of Amsterdam, N. Y., underwent surgery last week for a bone fusion in her left hand. The former physical education teacher says she has had a hard problem for three years and had thought that she would have to quit the qualifying test.

"I've always been a long-ball hitter, but the trouble with my hand started to flare up as soon as I began to play," she said from the New York Hospital for Special Surgery, where she was recovering. "After I qualified,

I went to see a doctor and he suggested an operation."

Although she will be in a cast for six to eight weeks, she thinks she can rejoin the tour by May.

"It's such a great feeling being up there with the pros," she said. At one point during the qualifying rounds I had Carol Mann on my right and Jane Blalock on my left. I kept feeling that I should have stepped aside and watched them."

Other newcomers on the tour are Marlene Floyd, whose brother Ray is on the men's tour; Marga Stubbiefield, whose brother Floyd is also on the men's tour; Pat Snyder of Santa Cruz, Calif.; Diane Wolta, a native New

Yorker now residing in Mesa, Ariz., and Tomi Black of Phoenix.

Yale women crew members who disrobed last week to protest a lack of showers at their practice facility will get a private locker room.

The city Zoning Board of Appeals in Derby, Conn., voted unanimously last Tuesday to allow the women to use a 50-foot trailer for showers and changing clothes. The crew members had staged a protest in their athletic director's office, complaining that they were forced to ride 30 minutes back to Yale to shower and change after workouts on the Housatonic River.



Caponi Young holding scorecard after shooting 64 in second round of the women's open golf tournament in Melbourne.

## Days, After 47, 12 Under Par

stronger, the players were hitting their drives close to 300 yards and hitting 6-irons and 7-irons into the green. Crenshaw, one of the first among the leaders to get out on the course, carded an eagle 3 and followed that with a birdie 3 on the second hole, a par 4 of 366 yards that also was playing downwind. Bruce Crampton also started with an eagle. Nicklaus bagged his eagle at the hole, and Tom Kite did, too. Kite, though, was less fortunate than Crenshaw, his old teammate from the University of Texas. He took a bogey 5 on the second. A second-year pro named Jim Albers shot an eagle. Among the players who birdied the hole were Hayes, the second-day leader; Tom Weiskopf, who was paired with Nicklaus; Marty Fleckman, Gary Player and the brothers Hill, Dave and Mike. The green of No. 1 is enormous. The sand traps at the four corners pose little challenge, and there is a clear opening 35 feet wide at the front gate. From the center or right side of the wide fairway there was an open shot to the hole, which today was cut 66 feet from the front edge and 70 feet from the right border. Pete Sessa, a tournament official of the Professional Golfers' Association, said that under today's condition—especially the closely mowed fairway grass and the dry, firm green—an expert could maneuver the ball at will. Close-cut grass helps a player put more club face against the ball for precise control, longer grass, on the other hand, yields "flyers" or shots that "squirt" out of control. "Ninety percent of these guys are clever with climate psychology," Sessa added. "When the wind is blowing, they know just when to strike the ball without risking a penalty for delay. "When a ball is in the air a sudden gust can come up and take control away from the player. So the way to control a shot in this wind is to get the ball off the ground quickly and bring it back to the ground quickly."

## Olympic Protocol Group Mobilizing for Royal Visitors

MONTREAL, March 13 (AP)—Protocol and security will go hand in hand at the Summer Olympics, according to Charles de Lotbiniere Harwood, director-general of protocol for the Olympic organizing committee. Perhaps a dozen members of royalty or top government officials will attend the games, scheduled to be opened July 17 by Queen Elizabeth II.

"We can only guess at the number now because these people do not make their plans known long in advance," said Harwood, a retired businessman and pioneer sports broadcaster.

"In some cases, there will be reasons for close coordination on our part with security elements."

Soldiers to Serve Most of the visiting dignitaries will be chauffeured in the protocol department's 20 vehicles driven by members of Canada's armed forces, on special assignment to the Olympics.

"This has many advantages because these drivers are accustomed to working as a coordinated unit under a hierarchy of command,"

Harwood said. "If we had to brood in a couple of hundred chauffeurs, it would be more difficult."

The Olympic family includes such royalty as Britain's Prince Philip, president of the International Equestrian Federation, and former King Constantine of Greece, honorary member of the International Olympic Committee.

Intriguing and delicate problems can arise because only Olympic protocol is recognized at the games and related functions, not the usual rules of international and national precedence.

L.O.C. Members Rate "Let me invent a case," Harwood suggested. "With Her Majesty opening the games, it is obvious that the place of Prince Philip, her husband, is at her side."

In other Olympic affairs, however, Prince Philip ranks alongside other presidents of 21 international sports federations—high on the Olympic totem pole, but not at the top.

Only L.O.C. members and honorary members will be introduced to Governor-General Jules Lévesque at the glittering opening ceremony of the

L.O.C. congress, to be held this week before the games.

Thus Prince Philip, not an L.O.C. member, will only be one of 3,000 guests invited to the opening ritual featuring the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and choral groups at Place des Arts, this city's main cultural center.

"But if one hour later we were to take Prince Philip to a non-Olympic reception given, say, by the City of Montreal, then we would have to make sure he is in his proper protocol order according to his office," Harwood said.

The protocol experts must insure that "depending on what the ceremony is, where it is and what time it is, a person such as Prince Philip is at the right place depending on what hat he has to wear."

They also will need to be alert in the case of the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, an L.O.C. member, and Prince Gholam Reza Pahlavi, brother of the Shah of Iran. The prince is an L.O.C. member and president of the Iranian National Olympic Committee.

Another brother of the Shah also is expected to attend. Ford Visit Doubtful While a belief seems to persist in Olympic circles that President Ford will visit the games, Harwood said he

knew nothing official to support the idea. The Federal Government has offered to extend "amenities of office" to heads of government or other international dignitaries who advise diplomatic missions in Ottawa of their intention to attend the Olympics.

Harwood said it was assumed that somewhere between 110 and 117 countries of a potential of more than 130 would send athletes, but the final figure would not be known until six or eight weeks before the games.

In any case, the protocol department, now numbering only 30 but expected to grow to nearly 600, must care for

main groups in the Olympic family besides undertaking many duties at the games. The brass includes 78 L.O.C. members and nine honorary members; presidents and secretaries-general of more than 110 national Olympic committees; and presidents, secretaries-general and two official technical delegates from each of the 21 world sports federations represented in the games.

Harwood's department is responsible for everything from providing hotel rooms, hospitality and working facilities for the Olympic bigwigs to insuring split-second timing in the presentation of medals to athletes.

## This Week in Sports

### Baseball

Quarterfinals of the National Interscholastic Athletic Association Tournament continue at Madison Square Garden tomorrow and the following night at 7 o'clock. The semifinals are at 7 P.M. Thursday and the program on Saturday, with the championship game at 11 A.M. and the consolation game at 1 P.M.

### Basketball

Knicks are on the road this week. They have home games at the Nassau Coliseum at 2:35 P.M. today against the New York Nets and 8 P.M. Thursday against the Denver Nuggets.

### Boxing

Defeated Johnny Boudreaux of Montreal, the 10th-ranked heavyweight, Brian O'Melia of Jersey City in a scheduled 10-round main event Saturday night at Sunnyside Gardens. The fight begins at 8 o'clock.

### Horse Racing

Hopeful Pacing Series continues at the Meadowlands Raceway with \$10,000 races for 4-year-olds on Tuesday and \$7,500 for 4-year-olds on Thursday. The \$35,000 added Distaff Handicap for fillies and mares. Starting tomorrow, post time will be 1:30 P.M. daily.

### Swimming

Metropolitan season opens at the Metropolitan Beach Lagoon at noon Saturday with the Deering Cup Regatta. The regatta will have come from St. John's, Fort Schuyler, Manhattan College, the American Rowing Club, the Metropolitan Athletic Club and John Jay College.

### Tennis

Minnesota North Stars visit the New York Rangers at 8 P.M. Tuesday at the Nassau Coliseum, then move into Madison Square Garden to play the Rangers at 8 P.M. Wednesday. The Islanders' home game is against the New York Black Hawks at 8 P.M. Saturday.



Mario-Aldo Montano of Italy after retaining world saber title in 1974. He will fence at New York A.C. next weekend.

### Thoroughbred Racing

Zen, Bold Forbes, Lord Hemribee and Cojak, all nominated for this year's Triple-Crown races, will meet Saturday in the \$50,000 added Bay Shore at Aqueduct. Wednesday's feature is the \$35,000 added Distaff Handicap for fillies and mares. Starting tomorrow, post time will be 1:30 P.M. daily.

### Fencing

The Martini & Rossi International Fencing Challenge, America's only international event in the sport, will be held next weekend at the New York Athletic Club. The 24 European entries include Christian Noel of France, the world foil champion; Mathias Pusch of West Germany, the world épée champion; and Mario-Aldo Montano and Michele Maffei of Italy, former world saber champions. Competition is scheduled for 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. Friday, 9 A.M. and 1 and 7 P.M. Saturday and 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. next Sunday.

## Mets Eye Seaver Trade

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after one discussion of the issue, nothing happened. But, meanwhile, the baseball industry was going through a revolution. Two Federal court decisions ruled that the traditional reserve system, under which teams controlled players from year to year, was no longer legal.

The owners of the 24 big-league teams, fearing that masses of players would elect to become free agents, refused to open spring training two weeks ago. And Seaver became the leading spokesman for the players' union as the collective bargaining became stalemated.

"The Mets could have made a helluva deal with me two months ago," Seaver said one week ago while conducting his players' camp-in-exile. "Now it's bound to go even higher. Suppose I'm in a position to play out my option next year because of a decision on the reserve clause? I want to play for the Mets, but it would be silly not to consider playing out my option. My first loyalty is to my family, not to the Mets."

### Management Strung

His remarks stung the Mets management, which felt it had rewarded Seaver over his career, even when he suffered through the 1974 season with a sore hip. They cut his salary the maximum of 20 percent for the year, but guaranteed to pay him for 1975 even if he were unable to pitch. He did pitch, and handily, winning 22 games and also the Cy Young Award for the third time as the best pitcher in the National League.

As last season ended, they restored the \$34,000 they had cut from his pay, and then all 24 clubs and 600 players in the majors headed into a winter of labor and legal warfare. While McDonald was disclosing the trade talks today in one hotel here, Seaver was joining Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals in the bargaining session a mile away. No progress was made yesterday, but Brock left today's meeting momentarily and, smiling as though he were making an announcement, said: "The season will open on time."

McDonald, meanwhile, was asked if the chaotic situation in the sport had made it difficult to talk trade. He replied: "I've been talking trades in spite of all the chaos. I've said that I'd trade Seaver or anybody who was unhappy working for the Mets. He's the best right-handed pitcher in baseball, and the Mets have offered him more money than any pitcher in baseball. Even more than Catfish Hunter—they say his salary, apart from all the other things, is \$150,000."

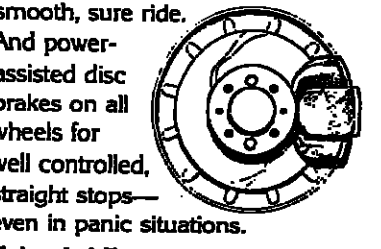
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# Sports Briefs

## 7 World Speed-Skating Records Set

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Miss Young bettered her mark in the 500 meters by .23 seconds with a winning time of 40.88 seconds in the second of two runs. Miss Swider, of Park Ridge, Ill., shattered the 3,000-meter record in 4:40.85. The previous mark of 4:44.69 also was bettered by the next two finishers. Miss Young won the overall sprints crown and Miss Burke won the overall title for the longer distances.

Miss Young and Kleine also set new records in points. Van Helden cracked the old mark of 1:58.7 in the men's 1,500 meters with a winning time of 1:55.61. Kleine was second in 1:56.28, also below the previous mark.

Kleine, who had clocked a world best of 7:02.38 for 3,000 meters yesterday improved on the 10,000-meter mark today with a time of 14:43.92 minutes.

## Distance Standard Set for Golf Balls

FAR HILLS, N.J., March 13 (AP)—The United States Golf Association announced today the addition of an "overall distance standard for golf balls" to tests already measuring size, weight and indoor velocity.

According to the U.S.G.A.'s amended rule book, a golf ball "shall not cover an average distance in carry and roll exceeding 280 yards, plus a tolerance of 8 percent." To make sure that the balls conform to U.S.G.A. standards, a test, three years in the making, will be used. It involves a mechanical golfer on an outdoor range. No golf ball now on the market will be affected.

## Miss Young Sets World Skate Mark

INZELL, West Germany, March 13 (AP)—Sheila Young of Detroit shattered her 500-meter world speed skating record and Hans van Helden of the Netherlands broke Ard Schenk's five-year-old mark in the 1,500 meters at the Golden Skates international meet today. Miss Young clocked a winning time of 40.88 seconds, shaving .23 seconds off the mark set in Davos, Switzerland, a week before the Olympics at Innsbruck. Van Helden did 1:55.61 in beating Piet Kleine, also of the Netherlands. Kleine was clocked in 1:56.28, also below the 1:58.7 mark set by Schenk in 1972.

## Drugging Suspected at Illinois Track

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. March 13 (UPI)—The Illinois Racing Board said today the 10th race at Cahokia Downs race track was canceled last night because some horses entered in the race appeared to be drugged. Board Secretary William Masterson said state veterinarians found "a number of the horses entered in the race appeared to have been under the influence of depressant drugs which would affect their performance." The race was a triecta, in which bettors must pick the first three horses in the exact order in which they will finish.

## Two Expansion Bids On Agenda of N.F.L.

SAN DIEGO, March 13 (AP)—Memphis and Birmingham are the latest cities to bid for National Football League franchises for 1976 at the league's annual meeting that starts Monday.

However, it's more likely that, a week from now, the two cities will be known as former World Football League franchises.

The N.F.L. will no doubt give some consideration to requests for immediate entry into the league by John Bassett, who owned Memphis's W.H.L. team, and A. E. Burgess, principal owner of the Birmingham club. Seattle and Tampa Bay, Fla., have already received franchises for the 1976 season.

Previous league consensus has been to take expansion one step at a time and to hold off until at least the 1977 season for any more teams.

Where the 1978 Super Bowl will be played remains on the meeting's agenda, along with a determination of when the college and expansion drafts will be held.

The draft to stock the Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers with experienced players from the 26 existing teams was supposed to be held last Jan.

## Iowa Leads Iowa State In Wrestling

TUCSON, Ariz., March 12 (AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes regained the lead tonight as they try to repeat as the National Collegiate wrestling champions. Iowa passed its strongest challenger, Iowa State.

The Hawkeyes advanced wrestlers to the finals in the 142-pound, 150-pound and 167-pound classes.

Iowa State placed wrestlers in the finals at 118 and 150 pounds. John Jones of Iowa State defeated Mike McCarruth of Minnesota, 9-8, in the 118 division and advanced to tomorrow's final.

The Hawkeyes advanced Brad Smith to the 142-pound final. Smith defeated Don Rohn of Claryton, 11-5, and will face Slippery Rock's Gene Costello.

Chuck Yaglia of Iowa, the defender at 150 pounds, whipped Ken Wilson of Syracuse, 19-3. That set up the first Iowa-Iowa State confrontation after Iowa State placed Pete Galla in the final with his 2-0 decision over Arizona State's Roy Oliver.

The Hawkeyes had 75 points and Iowa State was second with 65.25.

Justice Was Finley Aide is Associate Justice John Stearns of the Supreme Court's critics of United States, once acted as the attorney for Charley Jew, owner of the Oakland baseball team.



AUSTRIAN WINS IN COLORADO: Franz Klammer holding the World Cup downhill trophy Friday. Klammer won the event with a 1-minute-54.12-second run, only 12 hundredths of a second ahead of the second-place skier, René Berthod of Switzerland.

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Billy Martin of Balis Verdes, Calif., defeated Victor Pecci of Paraguay, 7-6, 5-4, 6-2. Pecci was up 5-3 in the first set and serving out for the set when he double-faulted on break point. This gave Martin a chance to come back, and he did, and went on to victory.

Dibbs Gains in Mexico  
MEXICO CITY, March 12 (UPI)—Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach beat Ken Rosewall of Australia, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, today and moved into the semifinals of an international tennis tournament.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina also advanced to the semifinals by beating Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 7-6.  
Raul Ramirez of Mexico advanced by default when a severe intestinal infection kept Dick Crealy of Australia off the court. Ramirez gained the quarterfinals and will meet Tom Gorman of Seattle tomorrow.

## A.H.S.A. Using Questionnaire To Get Exhibitors' Viewpoint

By ED CORRIGAN  
For many years, the American Horse Shows Association has wrestled with the problem of improving the conduct of individual events on the calendar. "This problem has arisen almost every year," said Richard E. McDevitt, the A.H.S.A. president, the other day. "Each time we talk to exhibitors, we get complaints that some shows are poorly run. We always tell them to put their complaints in writing and that we'll make sure, assuming the complaints are justified, that some action is taken. Well, as you might suspect, we hardly ever hear from anyone."

But over the years, McDevitt, a Philadelphia attorney, has had the problem in the back of his mind. "The exhibitors have had the idea," he commented, "but we're too busy to take their comments seriously. Some of the riders and trainers have told us they have a feeling that their criticisms are not important."

"Some even have told us that they feel the association is too busy to take the individual exhibitor's comments into consideration. These ideas could not be further from the truth."

The situation, McDevitt said, is going to change. With McDevitt and James Fallon, the new executive secretary of the A.H.S.A., leading the way, a questionnaire has been developed which can be obtained through the A.H.S.A. steward at shows.

"The theory behind the questionnaire," said McDevitt, "is for the show standards committee of the A.H.S.A. to obtain information as to the conduct and facilities at member shows so that the quality of each show can be evaluated."

In recent years, McDevitt said, he has been under the impression that many stewards have given shows top ratings in order to be invited back the following year. McDevitt pointed out that the individual shows hire the stewards and pay them: The alignment that will remain until Daylight Saving Time ends next fall.

Patrons also will be able to leave the track earlier and still go home with a ticket on the ninth-race triple. Starting tomorrow, 32 triple tickets will be sold all afternoon. Under the previous policy, triples did not go on sale until after the seventh race. Now they will be available at selected locations as soon as the windows open for wagering on the first race.

They should have done it a long time ago," said Mario Almeida, a maintenance worker from Brooklyn. "These are working people letting out here, people with schedules to keep. Some of them have to go to work at 4 or 5 o'clock. This way, they can buy their triples and still get to work on time."

Zen, the undefeated 3-year-old colt who made his 1976 debut here a week ago yesterday, has been vanned back to his training quarters in Camden, S. C. But he is expected to head north again this week for a race next Saturday at either Aqueduct or Pimlico.

Frank Whiteley, trainer of the Pen-Y-Bryn Farm colt, has not decided whether to put him into the seven-furlong Bay Shore at the Big A or a sprint stakes at Pimlico in Maryland. Zen, a seven-length winner in his season debut, has yet to be extended.

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Trotter, New York's racing secretary and handicapper, had assigned Gallant Bob highweight of 129 pounds. But the crowd of 27,749 turned to lightly weighted Native Guest, sending that colt off as the 2-1 favorite in a field of 11.

In the final stages of the six-furlong sprint, though, it was Due Diligence who burst past the leaders and drew out easily to win by 4 1/2 lengths. The Harbor View Farm 4-year-old, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, paid \$4 for \$2.

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# How to Crank a Bowling Ball To Avoid Trouble on Alley

By JERRY LEVINE  
To the high-average bowler, each shot is like a golf putt and requires finesse to a fault. But, like most golfers, most bowlers want to do things with a flourish; who wouldn't trade a 5-foot putt for a booming 250-yard drive down the fairway?

The bowler on tour probably will roll 50 to 100 games a week. In addition to the 40 or so in actual competition if he makes the cut. Therefore, what he does is repetitious. And that's where the word "cranker" comes in. The average bowler sees the pro "crank" the ball and tries to do the same. Doesn't everyone love the bowler who can make his ball do tricks on its way to the pins?

He is making the ball travel over more boards than he would like. But he may feel that is the only way to evade a high board on

the lane or to keep out of the track, that erratic path caused by countless bowling balls thundering their way toward the pocket area.

This type of hooking ball is not suggested for beginners or low-average bowlers. Each time that kind of bowler tries to get a little extra on the shot, he is opening the door to trouble. He cannot consistently make the ball do what he wants it to do because he is asking the ball to cross too many boards in its right-to-left path.

The illustration shows how the low-average bowler should get to that modest hook without going through all those gyrations. At the start

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition.)

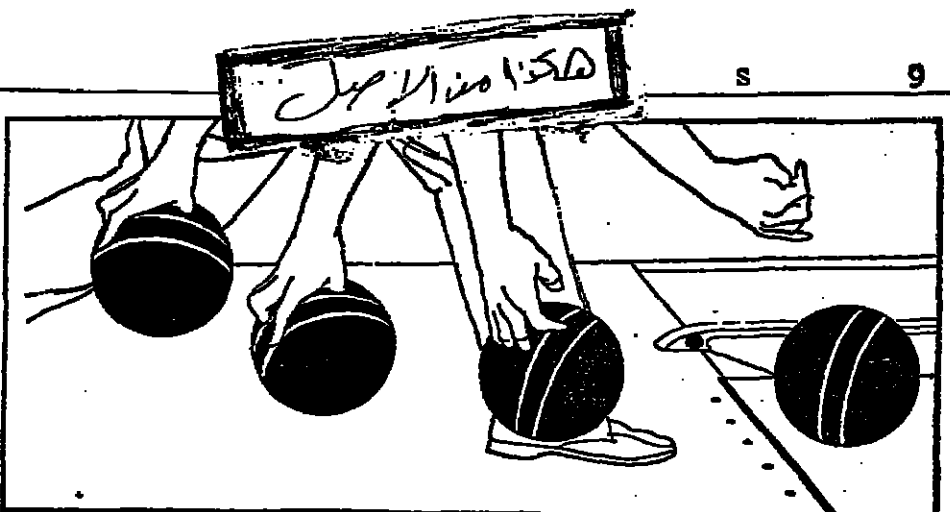
Park Out of Hospital BOSTON, March 12 (AP)—Brad Park of the Boston Bruins was discharged from Massachusetts General Hospital today, a week after surgery for removal of torn cartilage from his left knee. The defenseman said he hoped to rejoin the Bruins in five weeks.

of the delivery, the thumb is pointing almost straight ahead—12 o'clock, if you imagine the thumb to represent a hand on the clock. The bowler, at this point, is thinking counter-clockwise. As he moves closer to the foul line, he is thinking only of gradually turning the wrist and fingers so that when he is ready to reverse the ball, the thumb has reached 10 o'clock.

Once the thumb arrives there, its job is done. The fingers take over and impart that right-to-left "lift" that makes the ball, after a short skid, go into a true roll. That is the "cranking" motion all bowlers want, but what they do not want is to become a "cranker." Keeping the thumb at 12 o'clock, and not shifting it as far right as 3 o'clock, is the way to avoid a huge turn at the point of release.

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Three of the four are students at Ohio State University. They are Tim Moore who won the one-meter springboard and the 10-meter platform; Carrie Irish, three-meter and 10-meter champion; and Jennie Chandler, winner of the one-meter springboard.

The fourth defending titleholder is Capt. Phil Boggs from Akron, Ohio, who dives for the Air Force. He is the defending three-meter champion and is undefeated in world competition in that event.

Other top entrants include: Kent Vosler, an Ohio native who won the 10-meter at the 1975 outdoor championships; Don Craine, University of Michigan, who is the top

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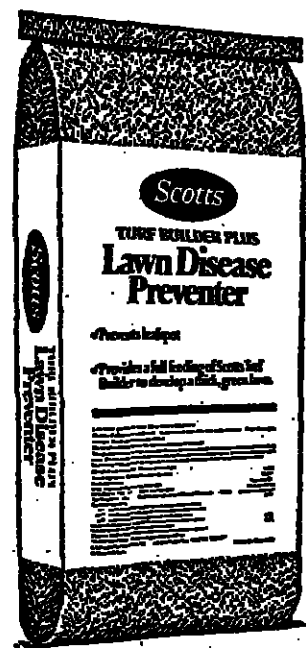


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# Luck Key Factor In Arctic Odyssey

By JOANNE A. FISHERMAN

Nature. It can offer the greatest challenge, the ultimate in competition. A false step can be fatal. Most of us adjust, live in harmony with nature, but there exists in some the lust to extend the boundaries, pit ones skills, and strengths against the natural forces.

This is Walter Levering's ambition. If he succeeds, the retired Wall Street executive will become the first person to circumnavigate the Arctic in a surface ship—a 41-foot Morgan sloop.

Levering, 57 years old, of Greenwich, Conn., expects to start a four-month journey June 15 from Hammerfest, Norway. And after 10 years of planning, his chance of completing the 9,000-mile voyage remains a matter of luck.

He has a theory that this can be done if I stay behind the ice as it melts [Arctic summer temperatures range from 30 to 50 degrees] and is drawn away from shore by the winds and currents. If they are favorable, I have a chance," he says.

Generally, the summer Arctic winds come from the southern and western sectors while the currents flow easterly, so Levering intends to follow the ice eastward.

"My plan is to stay inshore of the ice, utilizing the many islands as protection and along the shallow depths of the northern continental shelves as a means of maneuvering

behind the ice," says Levering, lips firmly set over a severe jaw as he studies a chart.

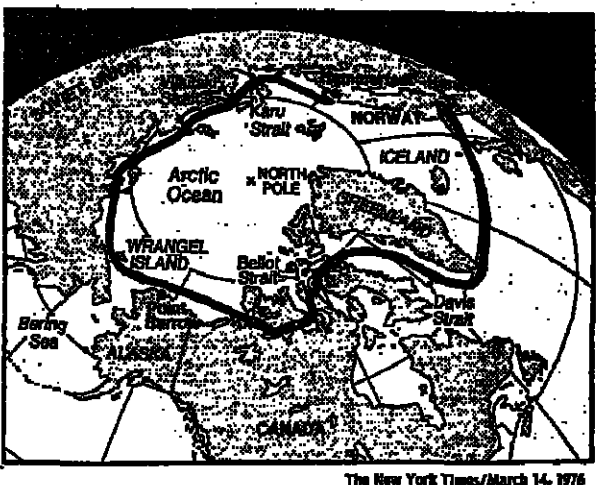
"Mountains have been climbed, oceans have been sailed. This has never been done before and it's about time. . . . In the four months available to humans in the Arctic, an awful lot of work can be done—and I want to prove it," Levering says.

He tried last year. He sailed Njordsternen (The North Star) the 1,000 miles from Hango, Norway, to the North Cape near the Russian border before ill winds and severe icing made him decide to turn back to Hammerfest.

"The winds came from the wrong direction, north-north-easterly, keeping the ice close to shore, and it was very cold, the worst ice year in 75 years," says Levering, who was raised in Amagansett, L.I., and started sailing catboats in Gardiners Bay at the age of 5.

The Njordsternen, a stock centerboard-keel boat built in 1969, is fast and maneuverable. With the centerboard up it draws five feet, allowing Levering to slip into shallow waters along the Siberian and Canadian coasts. A Perkins 4.107 diesel engine provides auxiliary power.

He has made five modifications. Before sailing the boat from New York to Norway four years ago, he added the strengthening beams on the chain plates. This spring he



The proposed route to circumnavigate the Arctic

intends to replace the brass propeller with a stainless steel one.

"Charlie Morgan [the boat's designer and builder] told me I was crazy," he said smiling. "And I really could not seriously plan the trip until I crossed the ocean and saw how the boat handled. Only then did I feel it was possible."

During his few weeks at sea last summer, Levering was alone. This time he expects a crew of four—two Russians and two Norwegians, including Odd Lindberg, a photographer-zoologist-ornithologist.

He anticipates the passage along the Siberian coast will be the most forbidding, as he has agreed to maintain radio silence. And a key landmark will be Bellot Strait in Canada. "If I can make it through the strait by the end of September, before it becomes jammed with ice, I should be able to beat the ice the rest of the way," he says.

Levering, who retired two years ago as a partner in Carlisle, DeCoppet and Company, says he became intrigued with the Arctic because it has "so much to offer — fish, minerals and energy sources."

"If we can learn to do a year's work in four months, we will be able to use the gifts the north country holds. I can make this trip in four months. It will prove possible something which nobody now believes can be done."

Nobody but one. The 17th annual Westchester Boat, Sport and Camping Show opens its doors Friday for a three-day exhibition at the Westchester County Center in White Plains. More than 75 boats will be on display, as well as an array of trailers, tents and camping and marine equipment. Show hours are Friday, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturday, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M., and Sunday, noon-9 P.M.

# Patriotic Themes Abound in Dog World

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

With the nation celebrating its Bicentennial this year, many dog clubs are adopting a patriotic theme for their shows. At Bronx County next Saturday, the 13 original colonies are represented on the judges' slate and the premium list is printed in red, white and blue.

The Collie Club of Long Island, holding a specialty on the same day in Riverhead, sent out flyers decorated with the Liberty Bell and stars, saying, "Come and Celebrate Our Bicentennial with your Red (Sable), White and Blue (Black) Collies."

Both shows are being held in armories, the Bronx at the Eighth Regiment, at Kingsbridge Road and Jerome Avenue, and the Long Island event at Riverhead, on Old Country Road.

At the Kingsbridge event, each exhibitor will receive a red, white and blue bumper sticker, reading "Dog Shows — A Family Sport — Bronx County Kennel Club." For best of breed and best of variety, in addition to the cash and other awards, there will be an Uncle Sam savings bank. "It will help the youngsters save for next year's entry fees," said Ariene Thompson, the show chairman.

The Bronx club, founded 62 years ago, has drawn an entry of 1,650—20 more than last year. Since it is competing with the Tar Heel Sports and the weeklong Sports-

## Calendar of Dog Shows

- Today—Suffolk County K.C. all-breed match, Suffolk Farm, Suffolk, N.Y., specialty match, 8:30 A.M., judging 10.
- Today—L.I. Lassie Apso Club specialty match, Mid-Island Shopping Plaza, Hicksville, L.I., entries from 11 A.M.; judging 1 P.M.
- Today—Scottish Terrier Club of Greater N.Y. specialty match, Edison Recreation Center, 100 Morris Ave., Summit N.J., judging 2 P.M.
- Tuesday—Owner Handler Association of America, L.I. Chapter open meeting, with Dr. Bernard McGivern discussing "Medical Aspects of Dog Shows," information: "West End Tavern," 1 Front Street, Hempstead, L.I.; 8 P.M.
- Tuesday—National Dog Groomers Association of America, N.Y. Chapter, meeting to discuss bill to license dog groomers in the state; International School of Dog Grooming, 243 East 88th Street, 3 P.M.
- Wednesday—Bronx County K.C. all-breed and obedience, Eighth Regiment Armory, Kingsbridge Road and Jerome, 1,650 dogs, 9 A.M.
- Saturday—Collie Club L.I. specialty, Armory, 1498 Old Country Road, Riverhead, 79 dogs, 8:30 A.M.
- March 21—Riverhead K.C. all-breed, Southampton College, Room 37, Southampton, L.I., 800 dogs, 9 A.M.
- March 22—25—Port Chester Obedience Training Club training classes, Community House, Putnam, N.Y., 7:30 P.M.; information, 314-698-9288.
- March 23—German Shepherd Dog Club of L.I. obedience and breed judging, American Legion, Hall, 134 Union Avenue, Lynbrook, 10 weeks; \$25; information, 316-385-8846.

men's Show in Toronto. It has done very well. Siberian huskies lead with 81 entries, followed by Great Danes, 70, and Affghans, 65.

"The all-rounders like Bill Kendrick, Peter Knoop, and Jim Trullinger, continue to draw large entries," said Mrs. Thompson. "Exhibitors ask for new judges and then fail to support them. It's 'Let's see what the new man does for the other guy, not me.' So showgoers will have a chance to get home at a decent hour and not get bogged down in heavy traffic. We are going to run the groups two at a time and start at 3 o'clock. Bronx is one of the comparatively few

had been a terrier man in England for many years, chose the Sparkler. Another terrier, this time a Dandie Dimont, Ch. Clyde of Ross-Dhu, owned by Chiries and Gerri Ross, showed the way at National Clubhouse at Roscroft Raceway.

The 58th annual Detroit fixture drew 3,016 dogs to Cobo Hall, with JoAnn Larsen's English Springer spaniel, Ch. Loujou Executive, leading the parade. Just a month earlier the liver-and-white had taken the group at Westminster.

Down Texas way, Mrs. Robert Franchini's miniature poodle, Ch. Montmarre Super Lad, received the super award from Herman Cox at Austin, last Sunday, at San Antonio. Robert Koeppl's great shih tzu, Ch. Dragonyck the Great Gatsby, won the silverware for the 13th time for the New York lawyer.

Last Tuesday, the American Kennel Club renamed John A. Lofore Jr. as president; Alexander Feldman chairman of the board, Leonard Brimley senior vice president, Norman Furber and Norman Schatzel vice presidents, Mark Mooty secretary, and August Belmont, treasurer. William F. Stifel, former executive secretary, was elected executive vice president, a post vacant since 1971, and Roy Carberry becomes executive secretary.

Maxwell Gilbert's wire fox terrier, Ch. Robbery Sparkler, was brilliant at the Community College in Suffern and was best of 2,052 dogs at Rockland County. "Our entry was up 569 from 1975 and it's a record," said Tim Heisek, the club's president. Ed Stevenson, whose father

shows still to have brace competition and we have entries in all six groups."

Riverhead to be held next location, the Southampton College fieldhouse. Because of space limitations, the entry has been held to 800.

Then the photographer stationed himself over a backboard and shot down at me while I dunked the ball. Rehnquist, with a baby face surrounded by a floppy Prince Valiant haircut and sparse blond beard, has enjoyed the publicity, admitting, "It's been a boost to my ego." However, his coach, Richard Wilson, is wary of the attention heaped on the young man.

"I know they all come because of whose son he is," said Wilson, who is in his 28th year of coaching at Amherst. "The poor kid doesn't have any privacy." The coach talked about the type of athlete who attends Amherst, which has no recruiting program. "We just don't attract many good ballplayers here," he said. "The good ones are recruited in schools with high-powered sports programs. We get competitors, and Jim is a tough one. He's not a good ballhandler, but he is a shooter. When he's on, Jim's a pleasure to watch."

The muscular, 6-foot-3-inch

# Benitez Becomes a Ring Hero at 17

SAN JUAN, P.R., March 13 (AP)—Wilfred Benitez became an overnight hero in Puerto Rico when he won the world junior welterweight boxing title from Antonio Cervantes of Colombia, but he may never know the thrill of being a teen-ager.

Benitez is 17. No other fighter ever has gone so far so fast. Not even Muhammad Ali, the world heavyweight champion.

After beating Cervantes on a split decision last Saturday, Benitez said: "I won because I was in great physical condition. I was also prepared morally and spiritually. I didn't think I could lose."

Nothing else seems to be of serious interest to him. He has been exposed to little else but boxing since he was born in New York on Sept. 12, 1958, the last of eight children. Benitez has three brothers, all boxers. Frankie, who is 18, and Wilfred have fought 16 times on the same card, including fights at Madison Square Garden.

They were all trained by their father, Gregory Benitez, 48, who was among more

than a million Puerto Ricans migrating from this Caribbean island to New York in the nineteen-forties to seek better jobs.

Motivated by a desire to make the city of poverty and by what his father described as a "deep faith in God," Wilfred was propelled along the narrow, spartan road to boxing success. Both parents are active in the Pentecostal Church, and they say that belief played a role in their son's early success.

"I read my Bible every day," the soft-spoken youngster said. Unlike many teen-agers the champion boxer stays fairly close to home, in a controlled

environment. His one diversion from boxing is drums. "I love drums," he said. A set fills part of the living room of the family's modest white cement house. Drums are something he can practice easily at home within the rhythm of his training program.

He also says he likes girls, "but I don't have anyone special." Education is low on his list of priorities. "I'm not going to be president or a doctor," he said. "I want to be a college." A high school junior in Carolina, P.R., where Roberto Clemente, the late baseball star grew up, Wilfred dropped his

studies two months ago to prepare for the title fight. But he says he wants to finish his senior year.

Wilfred says his training schedule forces him up at 4 A.M. "Sometimes I'd run around the track at El Comandante once track eight times," he said. "Or I'd run 10 to the grass along the highway from San Juan International Airport all the way home."

The champion said: "I trained very hard. If I would have lost, it would have been like leaving to retire."

Benitez's father built a \$12,000 gymnasium two years ago just steps from the Benitez home, on the southeastern edge of San Juan. The father-son combination has paid off with a 28-0 win-loss record, 21 by knockout. Wilfred was asked when he would make his first title defense. "As expected," the champion looked to his father.

"We'll fight within the next 60 to 70 days," the elder Benitez said. "It will be in San Juan. An opponent will be announced later."

# Rehnquist's Son Amherst Court Star

Although he led Amherst's basketball team in scoring this year, averaging better than 25 points a game, Jim Rehnquist attracted attention for nonathletic reasons. His father is William H. Rehnquist, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

"I can understand what made me the focus of attention," said Rehnquist. "I realize, although I haven't seen every school play that New England Division III (small-college) basketball may be the worst caliber played in the nation. I probably wouldn't even be starting on many of the better teams in the country."

Rehnquist starts and stars for Amherst, a small college (1,350 undergraduates) in the picturesque Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, with a tradition of academic, not athletic, excellence.

Early in February, after the 20-year-old junior had obliged numerous interviewers and been filmed by a local television station, a major publication did a picture essay on him.

"They must have taken



Jim Rehnquist

a boatload of pictures," said Rehnquist. "The team staged a mock game for them, with my teammates as opponents."

forward was rarely off during the season. He shot better than 50 percent, despite frequently being double or triple-teamed. He scored 50 points in one game.

Rehnquist feels he may have become a better player at a large college—Princeton and Dartmouth expressed interest in him—but he says he has never regretted his decision to attend Amherst.

"The education here is tops," said Rehnquist, who maintains a B+ average as a history major. "The surrounding area is beautiful and I just couldn't resist the free beer-on-tap at the fraternities. After I graduate, I'd like to teach and coach at the high school level for a few years, but I wouldn't turn down an invitation to a pro tryout. I love the game."

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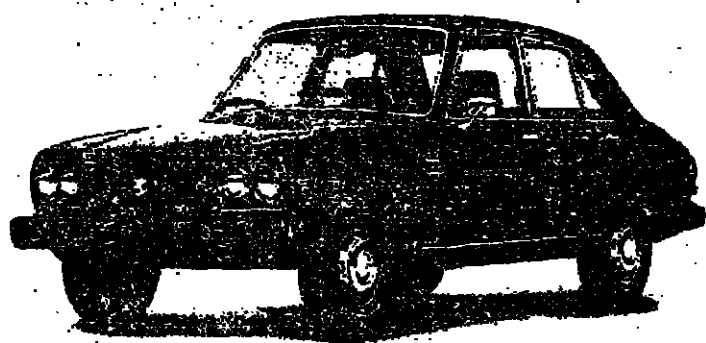
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## Cruising: A Sense of Time Suspended

PHN. BELL

A gaunt, windburned, fragrant man who appears mysteriously and tediously at odd hours on the dock to cruise ships in the port of Piraeus, Egypt. He wears a long, dirty white robe and a melon-shaped hat, and he does the damndest things I've ever seen.

Where about his person are a covey of baby chicks that keep popping out of sleeves or bottles of thin air, to be tucked back inside the coat and mate again and again. The chicks' perpetual electric look of hyperactivity is impatient—chicks, for feeling exploited, for his audience, for not raining down quickly enough or in large denominations.

He and I were aboard a trim, Danish-designed, Greek-owned ship, the Golden Odyssey last year in maiden summer of cruising the Aegean. Before making Alexandria, the Odyssey had taken us to Turkey's half-dozen Greek islands; later, to visit Israel before returning us to the States. The 12-day \$1,195-a-person cruise fare between Los Angeles and Athens and all cruising expenses were more than covered by the shore trips. Since we're modest

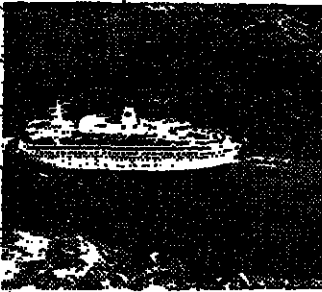
air problems shouldn't be permitted to befoul the memory of an otherwise fascinating and evocative trip, and I have enough distance from it now to take that charitable attitude. Suffice it to say that World Airways got us to Athens 14 hours late, and returned us to Los Angeles 25 hours late due to a series of malfunctions and rinky-dink planning that would have been reprehensible on the Toonerville Trolley. Suffice it to say.

The shore trips on any cruise pose one basic question up front: Does one buy the package (on our cruise, \$136 for eight shore trips) or leave the official-tour-versus-independent-tour decision to the spur of the moment? We opted for the latter course, and ended up taking the official tour only twice.

Our first stop out of Piraeus was Kusadas, Turkey, whence we took the official tour to the ancient city of Ephesus, a half-hour's bus ride away through arid coastal hills. We'd seen a fair amount of ruins, but none in which the social and commercial life of the residents were as clearly delineated as they are at the restoration of Ephesus. The broad stone concourse still leads from the upper gates of the city in a long graceful sweep all the way down to what was once the sea. The arcade that protected the shops along this concourse is still partly intact. So is a remarkable drainage and sewage system that wanders from the homes atop the hills down through the commercial area and finally into the sea.

The three main centers of social activity are side-by-side: the public toilet in which the leading citizens used to gather to discuss affairs of state (the marble holes and drainage system are still in place), the brothel (a splendid marble structure to house what was regarded in Ephesus as a dignified profession) and the amphitheater—seating 25,000 people—with its magnificent acoustics and crowd-control passages that would shame most modern designers. The missionary Paul, who was later to write some testy epistles to the Ephesians from a safe distance, lived in Ephesus for almost two years, collaring citizens on street corners and preaching to them in small groups. He wasn't a threat until he compounded a large enough following to merit booking into the amphitheater; then, the artisans who manufactured the multiple god-idols worshipped by the Ephesians

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and took all of our meals on the ship's kitchen (including several lunches packed for day-long trips), we spent less than \$3,000. (But beware: This year's rate for the same two-portal, private accommodations is up \$350.) The only real problems we had involved getting to and from the embarkation point. Charter

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## Ally: A Sport for Anyone With a Car

ILLIP SINGERMAN

It's a cold, windy Sunday morning, ally clear for Long Island, and at the intersection of two narrow farm roads lined with scrub oak and low-growing pine, some 70 miles east of Manhattan, my wife and I were lost in a small yellow sedan with the number "29" emblazoned on the passenger door in black electrical tape, we frantically through the route in vain, searching for a missed turn, a mislabeled road sign, or some hidden nuance that had brought our car through the countryside to a dead end.

We were not alone. Across the road a young couple—he in driving clothes and a plaid wool cap, she wearing sunglasses and a safari hat—were also lost.

ILLIP SINGERMAN is a writer who lives on Long Island.

They were not alone. Across the road a young couple—he in driving clothes and a plaid wool cap, she wearing sunglasses and a safari hat—were also lost. Suddenly, a silver Corvette wheeled around the corner and jammed on its brakes. A woman of indeterminate age, sporting giant pendant earrings and an indestructible platinum blond hairdo, rolled down her window and yelled to no one in particular, "What the hell's going on here?" It was her third trip through the intersection, each time from a different direction. She and her companion, a tight-lipped redhead who was driving the Corvette, were no longer speaking to each other.

We were all entered in an 80-mile T.S.D. (time, speed, distance) rally, sponsored by the Long Island Sports Car Association, over back roads between Smithtown and Riverhead, L.I. There are dozens of these events, sponsored by car clubs throughout the New York area, year round. Participants come in all shapes and sizes and levels of driving skill. The big draw, for most, is the fun of a safe driving competition and a chance to meet some new people and see some out-of-the-way places not visible from an interstate highway.

The rally had begun at the Shanghai Restaurant in Smithtown where, over an early morning cup of coffee, I struck up a conversation with Gene Hauman, a tall Long Island school teacher who won the Northeastern United States Rally Championship in 1971. There are, Hauman told me, two distinct kinds of rallies: T.S.D. rallies like this one, open to anyone with a car

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## Nevis: Hey, Mon! Not to Worry!

By ROBERT W. STOCK

Darkness has fallen gently, as always, over the 35 square miles of tropical greenery that is the island of Nevis. On the flagstone patio of Crony's Old Manor Estate, silverware glows atop linen; the 10-room hotel is only half-full, but 50 are expected for dinner. To the sound of subdued conversation and ice tinkling in cocktail glasses, the island's social event of the day is under way—the Old Manor Friday open-house. Suddenly, the tabletop lamps flicker, dim and go out.

On the other side of Nevis, a 40-minute ride away, the single-runway Newcastle Airport, and its tiny terminal, have closed up shop. Only night lights relieve the darkness. High above, a late-arriving small plane is preparing to make its approach. Suddenly, the lights below disappear.

Hey, mon! Not to worry! It's the West Indies, mon.

After buzzing the airfield once, the pilot of the small plane comes around again—and grins. Below, a car's headlights illuminate the runway; it's not exactly a dazzling display, but it suffices.

At the Old Manor, candles replace light bulbs on the patio tables. Everyone has another round of drinks. Within 30 minutes, the island's generator is working again, electricity has returned to Nevis. Fifty half-hour-hungrier guests wolf down steak filets, ratatouille and a dozen other dishes.

Actually, I have come not to bury Nevis but to praise her. The visitor here should not expect the convenience and luxury of a major resort. He should assume that the air service will be spotty and uncertain, the roads rugged, the night life modest. In exchange, he receives: sun-baked, wind-cooled, empty beaches... pleasant, informal accommodations... vistas of palm trees and lush jungle... balmy, star-filled nights... and a sense of lassitude, the urge to do nothing but relax, enjoy and let the slow, quiet pace of the place sweep over him.

Nevis is among the Leewards, a chain of isles east and south of Puerto Rico that has been tossed about among the British, French, Dutch and Americans for centuries now. Nevis and its next-door neighbors, St. Kitts and Anguilla, achieved a measure of independence in 1967, as a three-part Associated State under British aegis, with a premier and House of Assembly of its own. Just last month, Anguilla managed to break off from the St. Kitts-dominated state. It is now a self-governing British territory.

There are 13,000 Nevisians of African descent, heritage of a sugarcane-and-cotton economy, and about two dozen white residents. Visitors arrive by ferryboat, an hour's ride from St. Kitts, or on small-plane flights from nearby islands. There are seven main hotels (the largest has 21 rooms) plus assorted guesthouses and smaller inns. Full-up, Nevis can handle fewer than 200 tourists at any one time.

My road to Nevis leads from Kennedy Airport to Antigua via British West Indian Airways (three hours), thence by Leeward Island Air Transport to Newcastle Airport (30 minutes). Adding in some airport delays at both the New York (a flat tire) and Antigua (overbooked) ends, I spend the whole day in transit. The February cost of round-trip passage: \$308.

I am booked into the Old Manor, a form of self-indulgence since, at \$50 a night, it is one of the island's most expensive hostels. But it does offer an open bar, free laundry and three meals a day. After the long \$8 taxi ride through the tropical dusk, I arrive at a colony of tastefully modern wood-and-weathered-stone buildings around a courtyard ablaze with antherium, geraniums and hibiscus.

The site of Old Manor once housed a plantation, and there are bits and pieces of centuries past scattered around, in original or reconstructed states—a cannon here, the workings of a sugarcane mill there. My room is hugely spacious with 15-foot ceiling.

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Around Nevis: Pinney's Beach... camera-shy butcher at Saturday market... Fig Tree Church... band at Old Manor's open house... roadside fauna... tourist director Marion Stephens... New River Plantation. Photos by the author, who more or less overcame the lassitude Nevis engenders.





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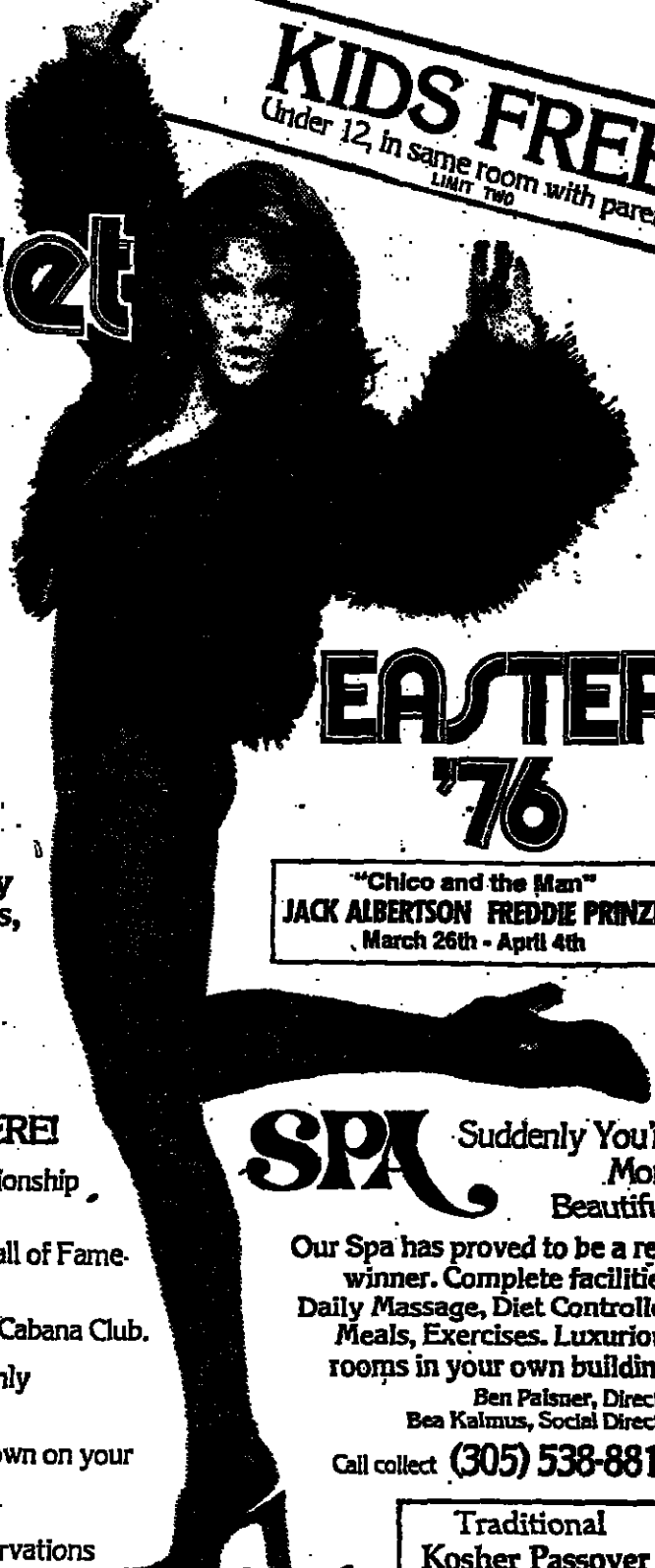
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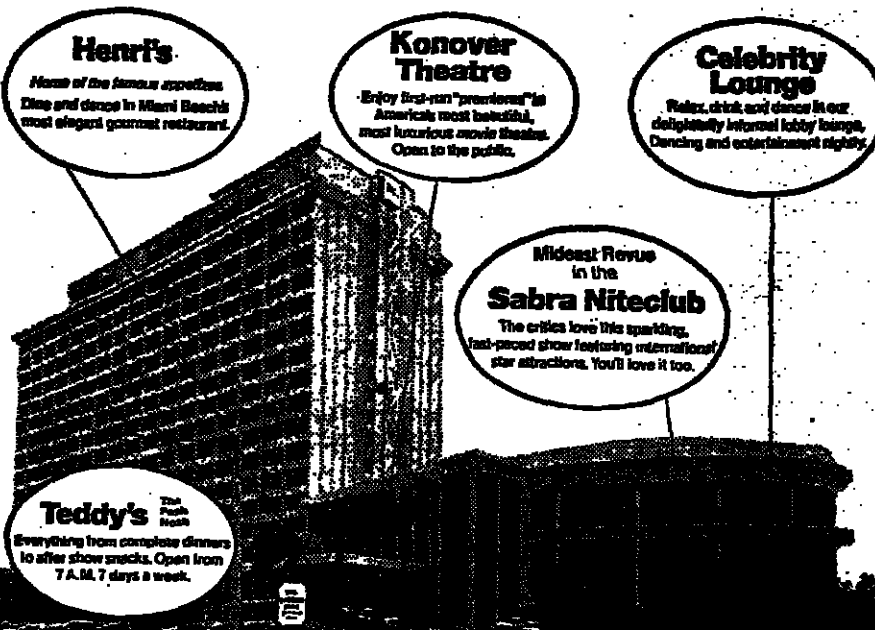
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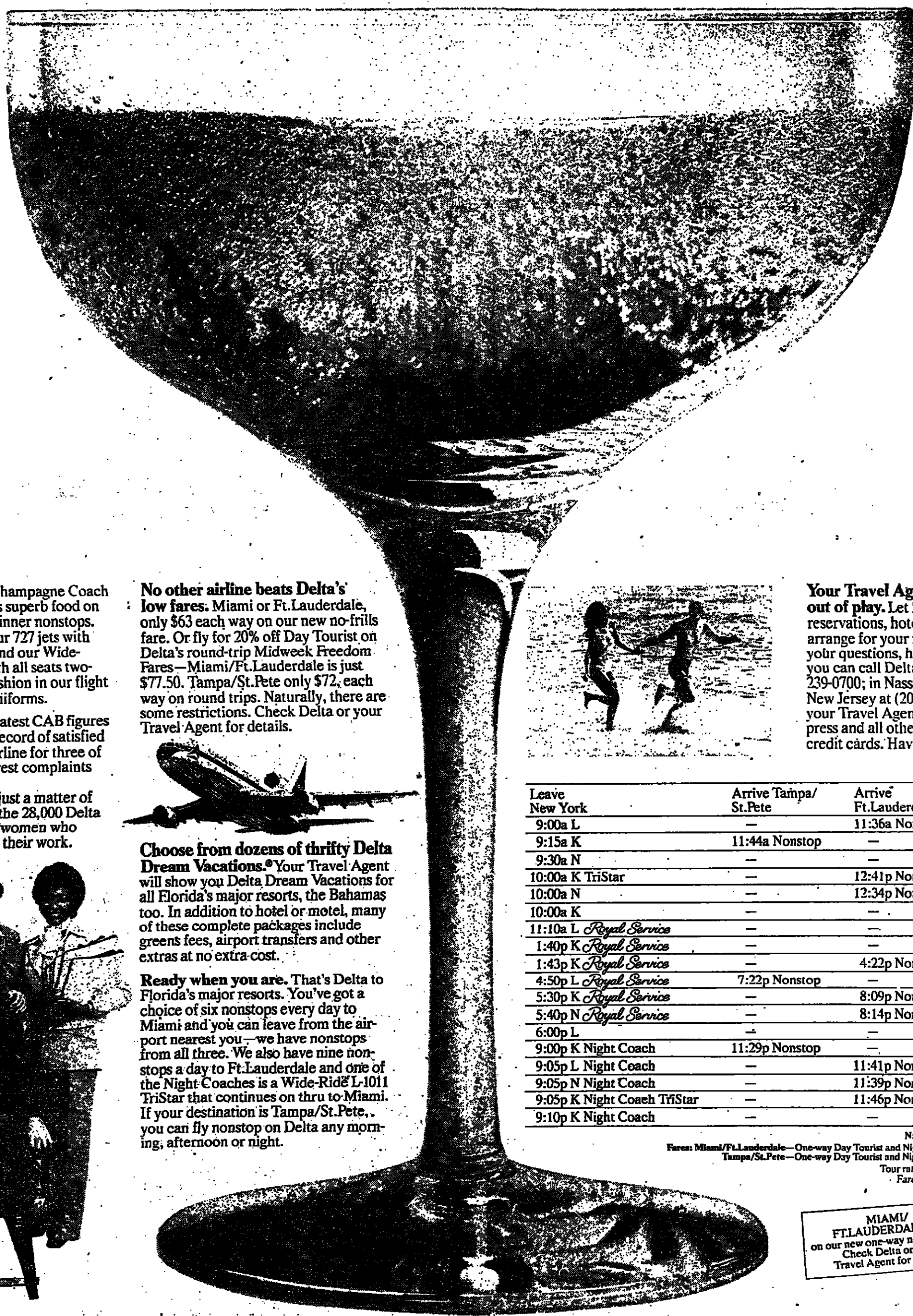


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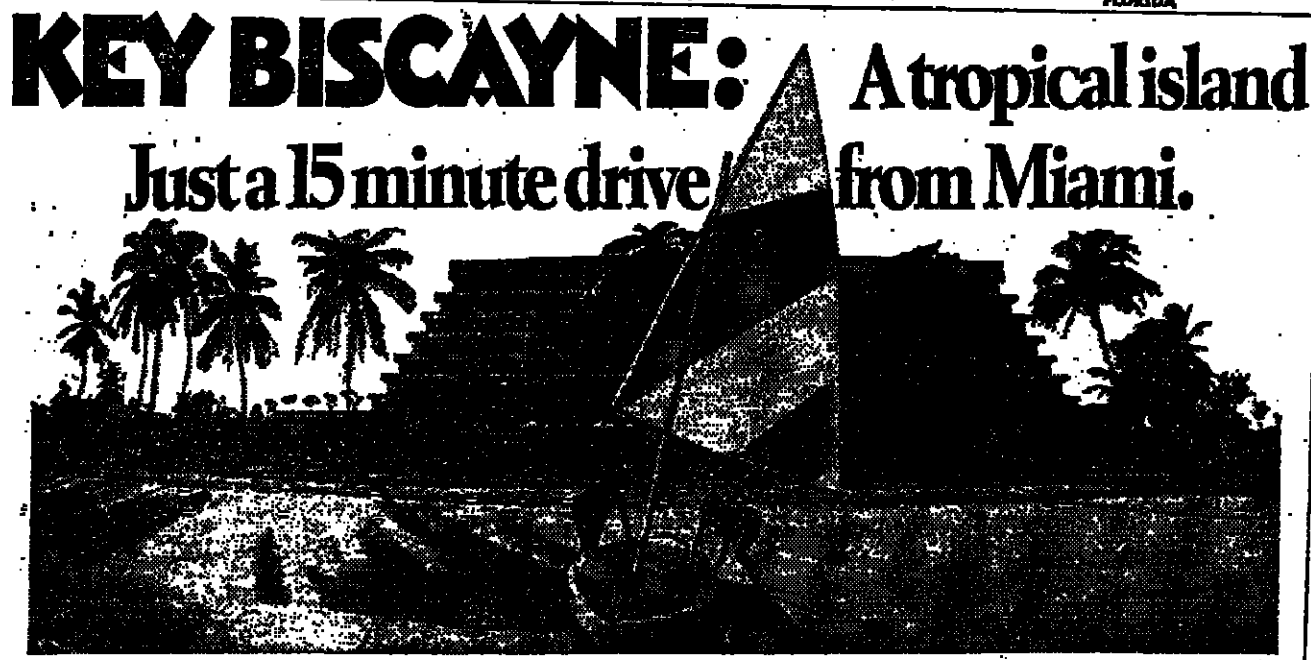
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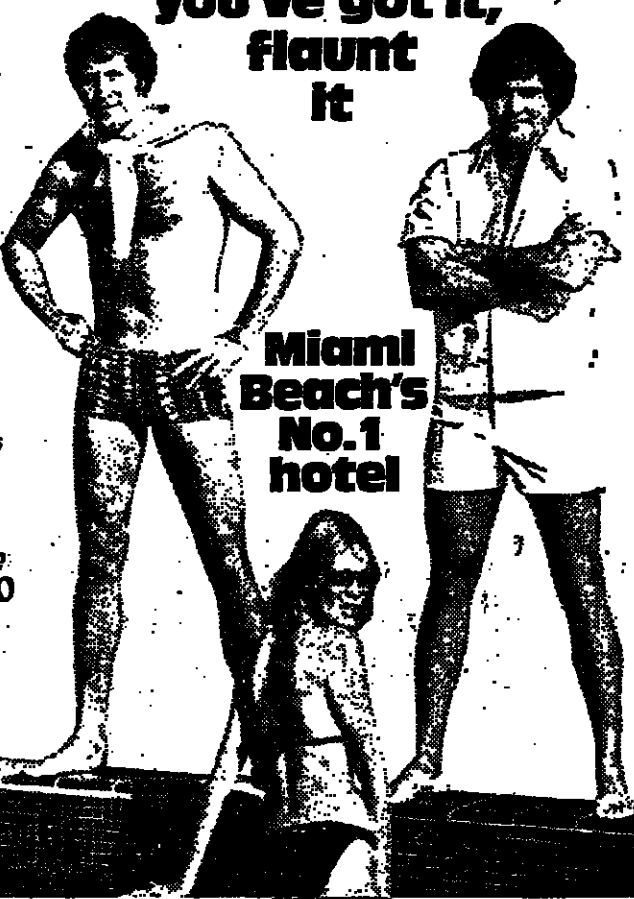
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# Notes: Boomerang Returns

By J. DUNPHY

Boomerangs are booming these days. In the months ahead no fewer than 10 tournaments will be attractive to enthusiasts in Bethlehem, Pa., Port Washington, D.C., and Washington, D.C. The Smithsonian Institution will sponsor a tour on boomerangs in May; and National Aeronautics and Space Administration will have a permanent exhibit devoted to boomerangs. The world champion practitioner of the art of throwing the Australian boomerang will tour this country.

Boomerang has been used by collectors to demonstrate principles of aerodynamics—one physicist defined it as a "combination of helicopter, gyroscope and inclined plane." Current interest in boomeranging camps across the country, is not educational but purely recreational.

Boomeranging is more than just a stick in the air and wait to come back to you," says Mr. Ruhe, public information director of the National Archives and one of the most authorities on the sport in the United States. He has written a book, "Boomerangs that will be the next spring and he serves as the national custodian of world records.

Mr. Ruhe, of Sussex, England, "holds the long-distance record for throwing a boomerang, 109 yards out, plus a field of 100 yards on a football field." Among the English and Australians on hand to demonstrate the sport during the national tournament in Washington on May 15. The tour will also go on tour. "There are all kinds of strange records ranging," continued Mr. Ruhe, "in San Pedro Island, Tex.—Mahon—holds the record for consecutive catches without a miss, there are records for consecutive catches and even records of the boomerang behind one's back." Even a fellow on the boomerang who puts an apple on his waist for the boomerang to knock it off à la William Tell. The Washington tourney winners will

hunt with boomerangs, and they're so adept with them that they catch them with their feet."

Mr. Ruhe notes that no real effort has ever been made to promote boomeranging in the United States. In Australia, on the other hand, he says, there are two national associations with thousands of members, and in England devotees of the sport have formed an organization called "Society for the Promotion and Avoidance of Boomerangs."

A boomerang in the wrong hands is a dangerous instrument. "Safety is the key to the Smithsonian's involvement in the sport," Mr. Ruhe said. "Competition in the Washington tournament, organized by the Smithsonian, is restricted to light, safe boomerangs, and the workshop it conducts a week previous, on May 8, covers all aspects of making and throwing boomerangs and aims to make the sport safer than softball."

The Washington tourney winners will

receive genuine aborigine boomerangs worth \$100, after competing for such honors as the Gen. Douglas MacArthur 1 Shall Return Award and the Many Happy Returns Award. The rules are a bit vague, and the judges have agreed that all their decisions will be final unless shouted down by the crowd.

The May 15 Washington tournament, which will be preceded by regional competitions in Bethlehem and Portland on May 8, will be held on the National Mall, near the Lincoln Memorial. Anyone can compete as long as he brings a boomerang, and competitors last year ranged in age from 8 to 80.

"An ideal day for the tournament would be one in which there is no wind at all—dead calm," Mr. Ruhe says. We have set a wind date for the following day, May 16, in case it's too windy to fly."

There is no entry fee for competitors and no admission charge for spectators. The charge for the Smithsonian work-

shop has not yet been determined (last year it was \$10). For further information on the workshop and the tournament in general, write to the Smithsonian Resident Associates Program, Washington, D.C. 20560.

## GUATEMALA

Hotels and tourist attractions in Guatemala are suffering because of the severe earthquake that rocked the country last month and killed close to 20,000 people. Officials say that although hotels in Guatemala City and other tourist destinations, such as Chichicastenango, Antigua and Lake Atitlan, are functioning normally, the occupancy rates are far below last year's. "Because of the earthquake, practically all tourists, both individuals and groups, canceled their visits," says Ron Hagen, president of Gray Line of Guatemala, the country's largest operator of ground tours. "All

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# Letters: Travel Club For Nonsmokers Only

To the Editor:

Regarding the problem of tobacco smoke, you might be interested to know of the existence of the Nonsmokers' Travel Club. We are an offshoot of GASP, Group Against Smokers' Pollution, and have over 450 members in 35 states.

Our plans for this year include a weekend trip to Williamsburg and Busch Gardens in Virginia; a two-week trip out West in July and a European tour in the fall.

We have our own chartered bus with nonsmoking driver and nonsmoking tour guide. On our short trips, we have our main meals in private dining rooms. On longer tours, where private rooms for dining are not available, we have a separate section in the dining room of the hotel where we are staying.

Anyone interested in joining forces with us or in receiving more details is invited to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Nonsmokers' Travel Club, 8923 Broadmoon Drive, Bethesda, Md. 20834. Membership in the club is \$2. Naturally, all members must be nonsmokers.

MILDRED A. POST

Bethesda, Md.

## ARMENIA

To the Editor:

In regard to the article by Herbert R. Lottman on Armenia, "Despite Ages of Captivity, the Armenians Persevere" (Travel Section, Feb. 29), I, too, was not bored in Armenia. Getting there was half the fun. We went overland from Georgia. The bus was a veritable time machine back to the days of caravan trade routes, hurtling over the mountains in as many hours as it must have taken days a thousand years ago. Until you approach Erevan the landscape is empty, with scanty vegetation, little habitation, few scars of men on the gritty, basaltic hills. I can see why the Armenians are tough, resilient and self-reliant.

At Geghard, the rock-carved monastery, there are bushes outside the walls festooned with bits of cloth, just little strips of white, yellow, blue, and red from well-worn fabric. Apparently, the families of those who are ill tie these snippets from the sick ones' clothing to the bushes. The prayers lavished on the bushes are intended to benefit the persons whose clothing adorns them.

At the first-class Hotel Ani, there were some extraordinary telephone experiences. My telephone rang once with a versatile whistler on the other end. Thinking it was one of us, I whistled back. When language became necessary, I discovered that HE was romantically drunk, and English was a second tongue. Late at night I was awakened by a ring and, forearmed this time, I said firmly, "You have the wrong number." The person at the other end, male again, caught his breath and said in English, "Are you married?" Wrong numbers, I heard, are not uncommon.

MRS. THOMAS B. LACY  
Brookside, N. J.

To the Editor:

Armenia is a much-neglected country but with the appearance of articles such as this, as well as Michael Arlen's impressive "Passage to Ararat," a lot more people will say "The Armenians? Oh, yes, I read about them recently" instead of the oft-heard "The Armenians? What is that?"

ALICE ANTREASSIAN

Old Bridge, N. J.

## FASNACHT

To the Editor:

Although other Swiss celebrate Fasnacht, the pre-Lenten carnival, before Ash Wednesday, the citizenry of Basel begin their celebrations after Lent has actually begun. Annually, the event takes place the Monday morning after Ash Wednesday.

As punishment for giving us the wrong date ("Fasnacht" Travel Section, Feb. 29), the author and his editors should be subjected to a long performance by a Basler drummer in a very small room.

BETTY D. WANSLEY

Bergenfield, N. J.

## T.R.'S BIRTHPLACE

To the Editor:

Edmund Morris's article, "T.R.'s Birthplace: A Genteel Decline" (Travel Section, Feb. 23), failed to mention the architect who restored this National Historic Site from a decaying boarding house to its present state. She was Theodate Pope, one of the first women architects in the United States.

In restoring the Roosevelt Birthplace

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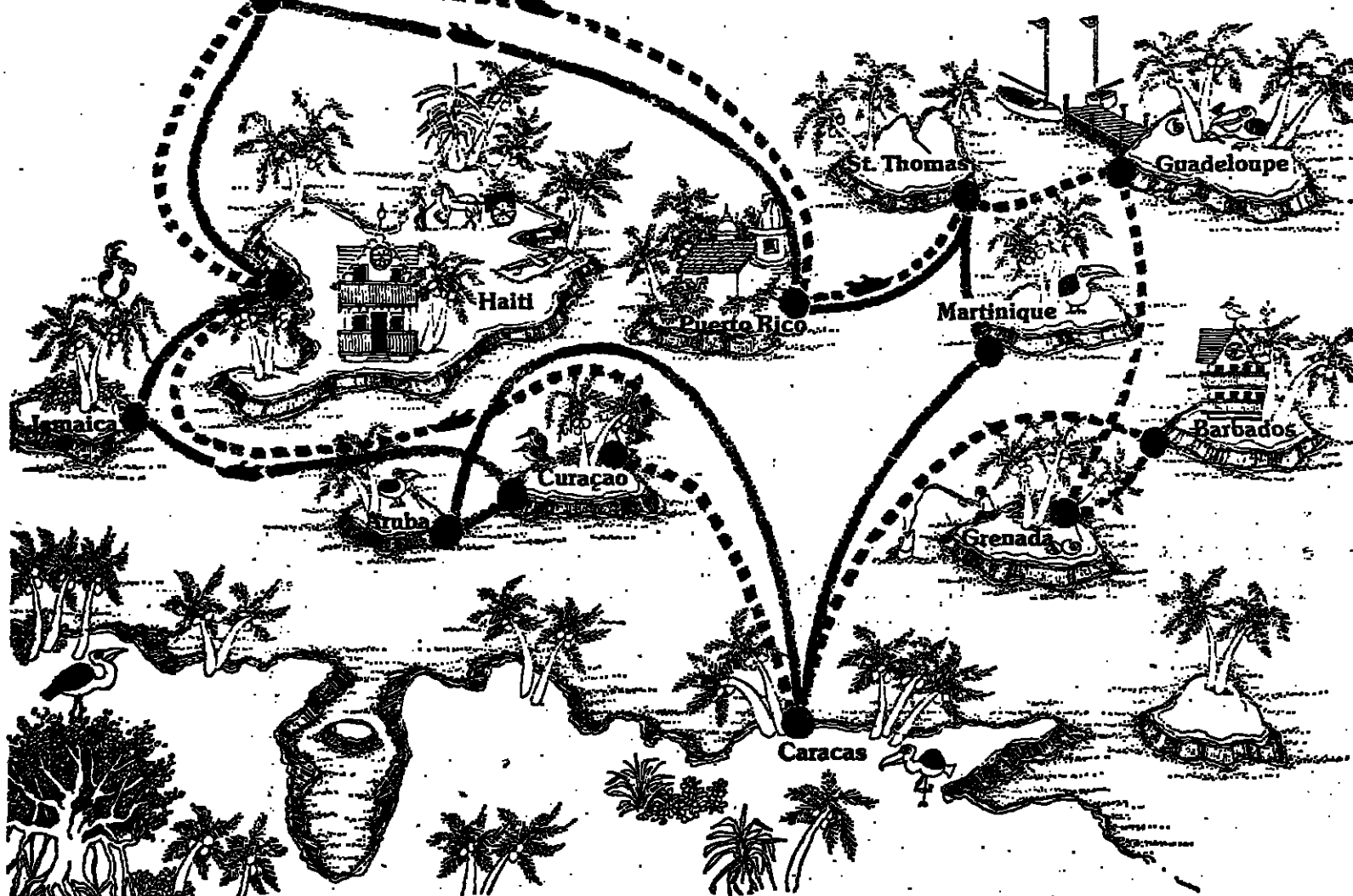
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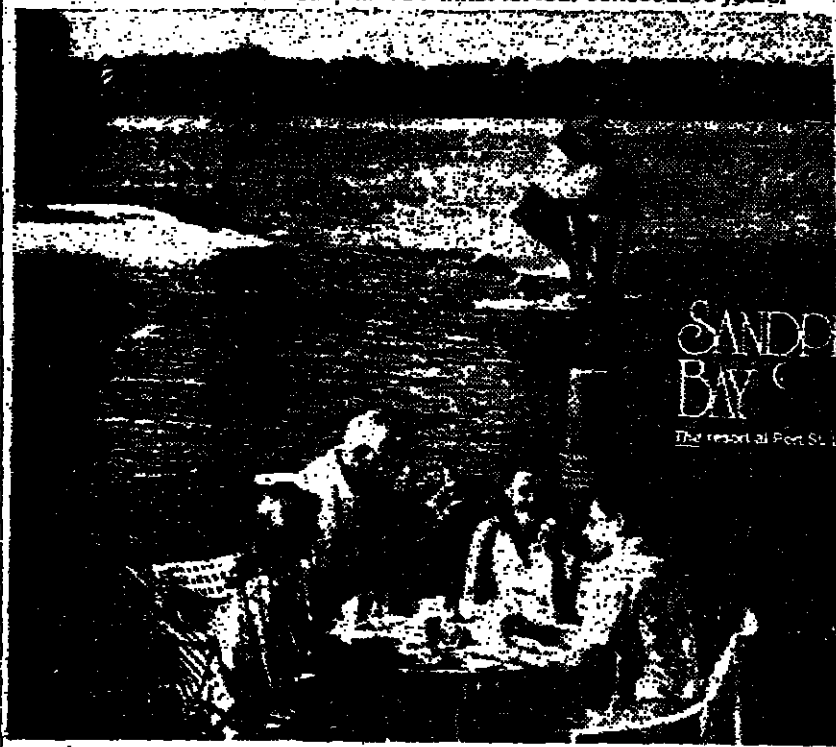
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# The Autopista: Spain's New Superhighway Beside the Mediterranean

MIN WELLES

minute flight from London over, and Barcelona lies below us in the November and, collect our luggage, wheel market carts past bored Customs into the huge, modern November—largely empty ter-

20 minutes there's a rental door: a sleek, small Seat, version of Italy's Fiat. It's 4, the sun is shining; I take and we're off. In sheer exhilaration the horn a few times, reeling with a lifelong friend, Charles D.) McCormick, of We've kicked around together years and laugh at the same time we plan to drive the new "autopista," the toll now winds for 158 miles French border past the shining Costa Brava, through and as far as Tarragona. From highway continues south, comes alternating with the national roads, for another Valencia. By midsummer, families say, all 420 miles French frontier to Alicante. And by 1980 the hope the road continue around as far as Algeciras, 14 Morocco across the Gibraltar

stretches are open to the French border as far as Valencia. According to knowledgers, the new autopista time by one-third, and I have decided to test it. because of bad signposting Barcelona airport (motorists north to Barcelona or south—but nothing is said about us), we take a wrong turn briefly, on the old coast 12 miles south to the little summer resort of Sitges. family once had a palatial one here, which now houses del Mar, so we drop in for visit, then continue seeking the elusive autopista.

early sunset when we leave I climb 12 miles inland to del Penedes. Suddenly we lives on a bridge over the Success! Ten minutes more through the heart of Vila-smoky industrial town, and sending a long entry ramp, erating to 70 miles an hour south, well-cambered super- with a magnificent view of ranean.

It is two-laned in each direc- extra breakdown lanes on protective metal barriers d grass-and-shrub median in "Catsyes are there for night also, every half-mile there emergency boxes in red, white with telephones and prom- rked "SOS" for travelers in

MIN WELLES, a former foreign correspondent for The Times, was based

Tarragona, our first stop lies 37 miles farther south along the coast. We speed along. By now the sun is below the mountain chain to the right, dusk is falling and along the coast necklaces of light are springing up as the cities, towns and villages of Spain prepare for the evening. Ahead of us looms a huge, brightly-lit structure marked "Taller de Servicio" (service area) and "Bar." It arches over the entire highway like a modern replica of an old New England covered bridge.

About 20 minutes later we approach a brightly-lit toll gate with a half-dozen "stalls"; those to the left marked "Automatico Importe Exacto" (exact change) and to the right "Manual Cambio-Change." As we speed in we see—too late—a sharp exit to the right marked Tarragona. We've missed it. We crawl into a right-lane stall, pay the stipulated 40 pesetas (about 56 cents) and take the next exit back to Tarragona.

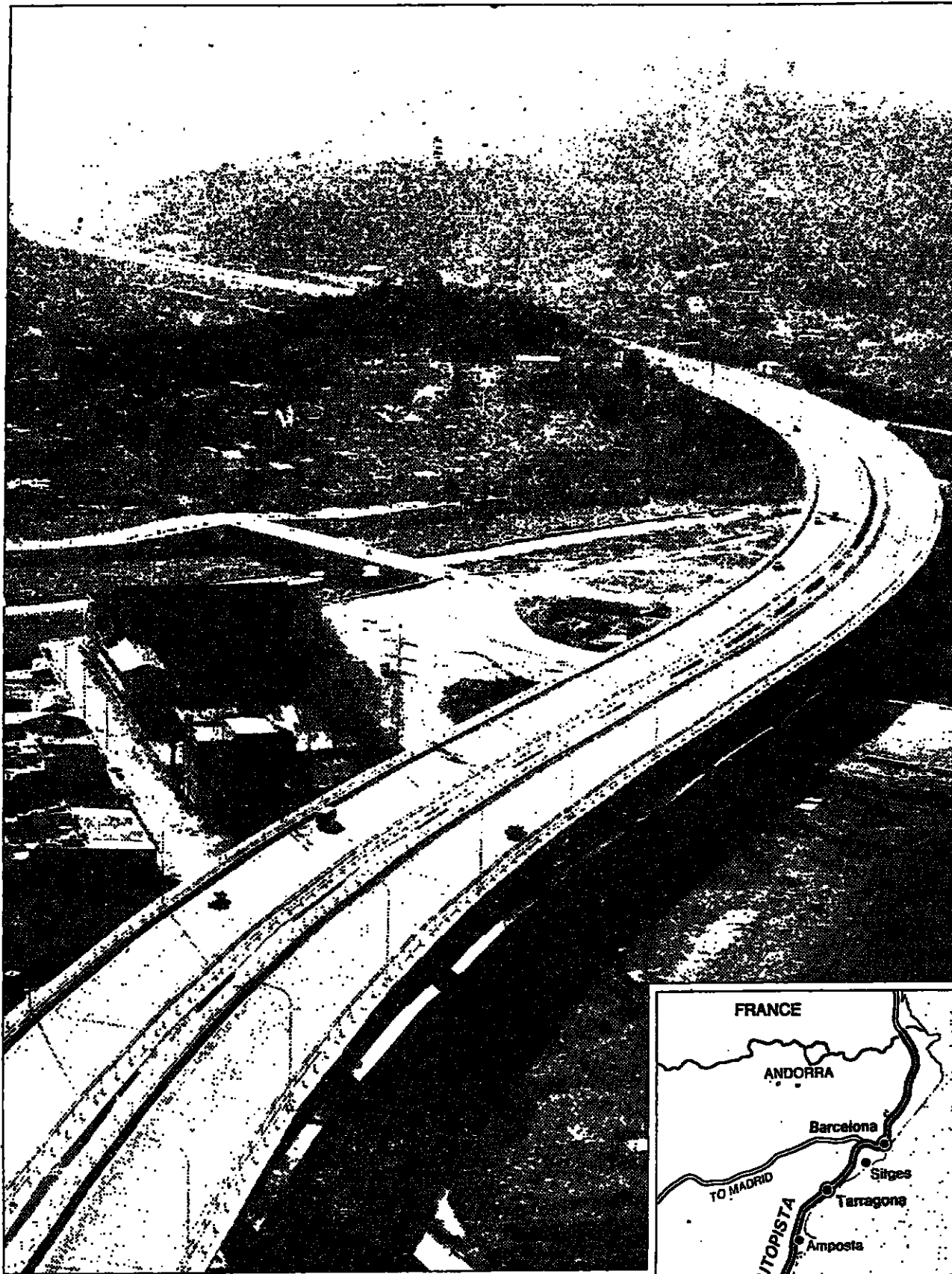
Within a half hour, having breasted dense nighttime traffic in the ancient Roman-built city and having held up lines of traffic as patient policemen point our way, we finally find the towering, and nearly empty Hotel Imperial, Tarragona's best, on the seafloor. From our balconies we can see the moon rising over the water and the lights of fishing boats twinkling offshore.

The delight of travel in Spain lies in the people rather than in hotels, meals, roads or even the scenery, magnificent though it is. Spain is modernizing—perhaps too fast—but its people are still courteous; far more, in fact, than their richer French cousins who flock here themselves each summer.

High-rise hotels have sprung up. Their lobbies are often attractive and spacious, but most surprising, especially for those who knew Spain as little as 20 years ago, the plumbing is virtually faultless. Some old Spanish eccentricities have not totally disappeared. The bedroom walls, for instance—hollow brick lightly slapped over with cement and paint—still transmit the sound of snoring at least three doors down the hall. Waste baskets are still at a premium. But the service is still almost always friendly.

The Spanish retain their celebrated faculty for making time stand still, and it's contagious. Next day, we don't get back on the autopista until 1:30 P.M. We are way behind schedule and still have 153 miles to cover before the road ends at Valencia—after that there's still three hours of tough driving on ordinary roads beyond Valencia, to reach our overnight destination, Altea.

There are no speed signs anywhere and several small Seats slide past us at 75 miles an hour or more. But traffic is light and there is at least a half-mile between vehicles. We were told that the high tolls—a minimum of 3.5 cents a mile—have kept away many truckers who prefer, in any case, the camaraderie of the busy coast road with the noisy *posadas* (taverns) and the company of their own—or others'—wives. We relax and examine more



TAF Photos, Barcelona

"Around us traffic swirls, and all is noise and bustle. I switch off the car radio and peer up through the windshield at the sky. El Greco could have painted it—dark clouds with rivers of dying sunlight pouring down. No building devised by man will ever quite efface those skies. The new Spain and the old coexist—viewed even from the autopista."



carefully this great Mediterranean thru-way that traverses six provinces.

The autopista was first conceived in 1962 following a World Bank study. In 1965 a pilot project was begun near Barcelona, and in 1966 the Spanish Government authorized a system of toll roads to be built by Spanish consortiums, largely with American equipment, and financed both internationally and domestically. More than \$1 billion has been raised to date. The consortiums have the toll rights for 23 years, after which the rights revert to the Government. The road, which has cost between \$2 million and \$50 million per mile so far, combines the best in United States engineering with the finest in Spanish scenery.

The curves are wide with a minimal radius of 1,000 meters and at no time do we climb or descend at a gradient of more than 4 percent. SOS signs flash past us off the breakdown lane and we pull over to examine one. It is a metal box about seven feet high and two feet square with a metal grill into which one speaks.

At the top on the left is a small cartoon of a wrench marked "Averia (breakdown) Mecanica" and a red button; on the right a small red cross—"Servicio Médico"—with its button. The SOS boxes are numbered; even on one side of the road, odd on the other, so that monitors at the service stations located 18 to 30 miles apart can deploy assistance quickly and precisely.

In addition every 2.4 miles there are wind socks (as in the old days of aerial barnstorming) planted on metal poles in the median strip. They droop—or stand out stiffly, depending on the wind—as if saluting the travelers speeding by, and we are told that they have been copied from the California state highways. Helicopter pilots watch the wind socks so they can land quickly and evacuate the injured to nearby hospitals in the event of accidents.

One thing in Spain never seems to change: the lunch hour. No one eats before 2 P.M. and by 2:30 we are famished. We still are crossing a valley with rows of hazelnut bushes stretching off on either side below the road level. Small ochre-colored farms and white-washed villas dot the fields and in the far distance we can see a village straggling up a slope like a child clutching its mother's skirts. Nearby, bulldozers have been at work in the fields and telephone poles stand as though on stilts, all but the earth immediately around them sliced away.

Charley spies a large blue road sign with white lettering: "Area de Servicio: 900 meters." It's like an old Burma Shave sign whizzing past. Next, a coffee cup; 550 meters. Then crossed forks and spoons: 400 meters. A gas pump: 200 meters. Our mouths are watering.

Framed against a metallic Mediterranean looms a modernistic gray-white building topped by a huge sign: Jacques Borel—the Spanish equivalent of Howard Johnson. We are at Hospitalet del Mar, and we swing up over the autopista and park under metal awnings in

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# Encounter: An Illegal Eagle in El Paso

By DOUGLAS LUTZ

Spring in El Paso. As we drove from our motel to Ascarate Park, the breeze quickened—a fresh wind announcing the arrival of another lovely April day. It was about 11 A.M. when we checked into this sprawling, one-story park clubhouse, with its stucco walls and clay tile roof. My wife, Mary, and I signed in with a young man who favored us with a quizzical look. "So you folks want to rent some golf clubs," he said—and proceeded to hand over basic sets of two woods, four irons and a putter. The men hanging around (there were as many Stetsons as golf caps) watched with amused disbelief.

As we headed for the first tee, we looked around. Behind us were the clubhouse and sparkling Ascarate Lake. An

This is one of a series of occasional articles describing uncommon moments in travel—those encounters with the unexpected that are, for better or worse, the most memorable adventure of any journey.

stand, reached by a bridge, contained the 16th green and 17th tee. All about it, palm trees and cottonwoods punctuated the sunbaked scene.

Ascarate's wide fairways spread deep green, giant fingers into the flat, faded desert that formed the rough. Occasional scrub growth and gnarled pots blown to misshapen skeletal forms arshly reminded us that this rough was unlike anything back home in New York. The recovery shot must be a time shot for Ascarate's regulars.

"Looks wide open," I said as Mary dressed her tee shot. After splitting in a middle, she replied, "Good for your tee." I grunted an answer and teed up.

The wind had picked up as eight others came hustling down the 9th fairway. They stopped to watch us as we off. A small ripple of laughter as from the group as we swung our irons and headed after our drives.

By the time we reached the 176-yard 1st, the reason for their laughter became too clear. The green appeared, then disappeared. Clouds of sand began to obscure our vision. I slammed into a y ball with a five-iron. The wind lifted, quickly reversing to come head

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"The ball climbed slowly, rose suddenly and was lost in a swirling cloud..."

on. What might have been an easy "greenie" hung high in the oncoming breeze, then dropped dead—about 90 yards out. Looking back as we left the tee, we couldn't make out the clubhouse. Nor were there any other golfers to be seen.

Trusting the scorecard map and our own sense of direction, we struggled on, determined to get in at least nine holes. My normal slice gave me little trouble; perhaps the changing winds straightened out some of my shots. We stayed in the carpeted albeit sand-strewn fairways, somehow managing to stay out of the forbidding desert rough.

As we moved farther away from the relative shelter of the clubhouse area, the winds intensified their assaults. At the 399-yard 7th Mary whiffed her tee shot completely—a well-timed gust had lifted her 98 pounds backwards off the teeing ground. By this time the only defense against the Texas onslaught was laughter, bordering, in our case, on hysteria.

The 324-yard 8th hole proved a total disaster. Three times the wind blew my ball off its tee. My simple high fade became the biggest banana slice I ever saw. The ball disappeared across the 13th fairway and headed for the Rio Grande.

Reaching the 552-yard 9th, I had just one ball left. The fierce, unrelenting sting of Texas wind was at our backs. Gritting teeth, I teed up low, coiled smoothly through my back swing, unleashed power in a resounding wrist snap and connected squarely. I finished high. The ball climbed slowly, rose suddenly and was lost in a swirling cloud of Texas topsoil.

"Sounded good," Mary screamed above the deafening roar. I shouted into her ear, "It felt good, but I don't know where it went."

Mary hit two shots in addition to her drive before we found my ball—sitting in mid fairway about 100 yards from the green. A drive of more than 400 yards! Quickly, I ran a low five-iron slap shot close to the curved-over flag-

stick and was down in one putt. A par-five hole in three. An eagle! Unearned, undeserved, but nevertheless... an eagle.

Propelled down the ninth fairway, we squinted into the distance until—finally—the clubhouse emerged miraculously out of the totally obscured landscape.

Later, in the warmth of the clubhouse, we relaxed over cold glasses of beer. From the men gathered there we learned that the 52-mile gusts outside were typical of the March-early April weather. They speculated that it was in part due to the contrasts in terrain—sand flats broken by high soaring mountains. But for whatever reason, in late March and early April high-velocity blasts charge down Franklin Mountain's peaks and transform loose, dry ground surface into enormous dust clouds and driving sandstorms. Our ignorance of that phenomenon may have covered us with grit, but we were also able to take home the memory of a glorious golfing feat wrested from the elements.

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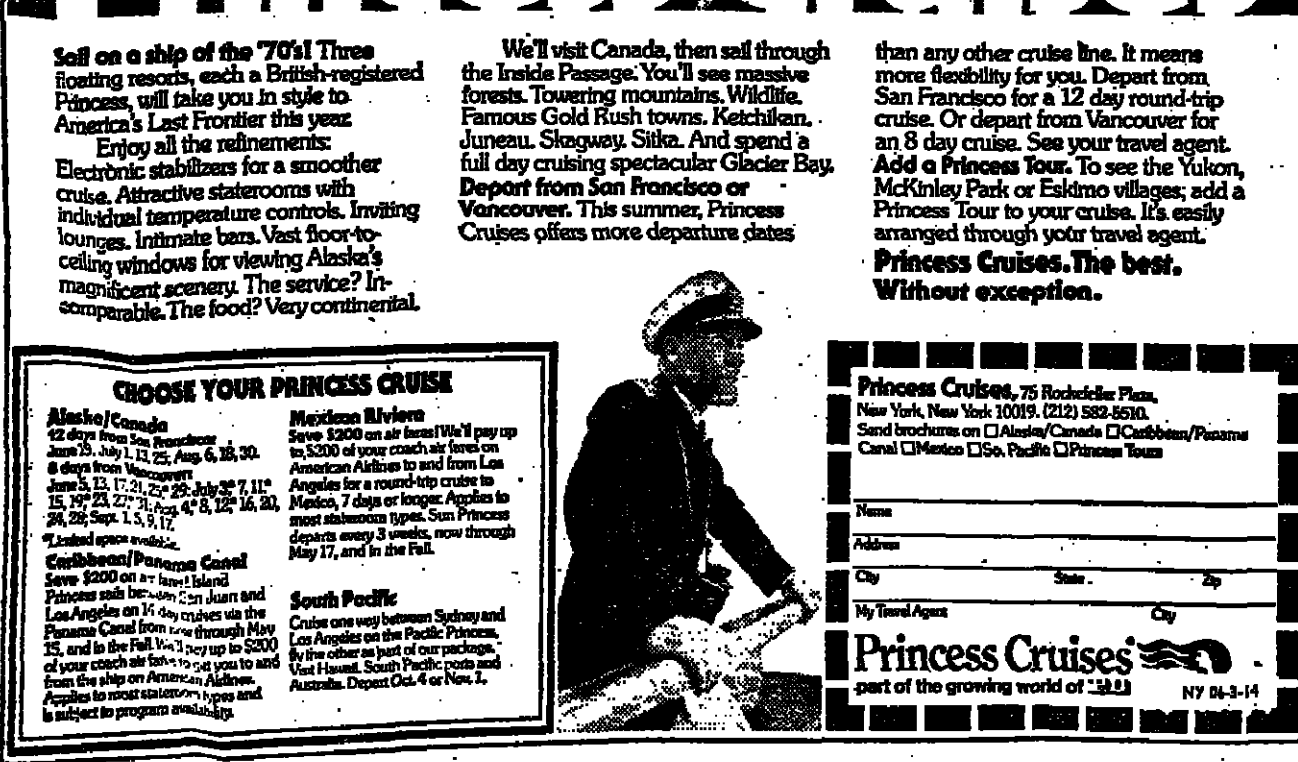
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# What's Doing Along the RHINE

By PAUL D. KEMEZIS

**THE RIVER**—The broad, swift-flowing Rhine has been attracting tourists for centuries, and despite a dose of industrial pollution, it continues to charm. In the words of the modern German writer Heinrich Böll, "the Rhine can be dirty and majestic at the same time." The best part of the river for touring is the middle Rhine, between Mainz and Cologne, which offers the widest scenery, about 40 castles and pleasure wine. Mainz and Cologne are among Germany's oldest cities and have rich historical and artistic traditions. Bonn, the other city in this area, is a beautiful provincial German university town marked by tatty modern buildings that house the West German Government. Rhinelanders generally are a happy-go-lucky and very friendly lot.

**RHINE JOURNEYS**—The Rhine is an incredibly busy waterway and part of this, especially in summer, is attributable to the fleet of majestic white steamers that have remained the best way to see the river. The steamer season on the Rhine begins in April and runs to mid-October, and along the middle Rhine the Köln-Düsseldorf Line (the New York reservations number is 212-986-2916) has a virtual monopoly on long-distance water transport. The basic way of getting about on the river is by day steamer and there are frequent departures from Mainz and Cologne in the mornings. Passengers can travel the 111-mile stretch, stopping frequently, for \$20.80. One can also make the Cologne-Mainz run on a "Schnellfahrt," or express boat, for a one-way fare of \$130. Tourists with Eurail passes can use them for such runs, but not for the K-D Line's faster hydrofoil service up and down the river, which is 25 percent more expensive. On April 16 the Rhine vessels will start operations on a reduced spring schedule and on May 20 they'll switch to the full summer schedule. Between Aug. 29 and Oct. 17 they will operate on a reduced fall schedule before laying up for the winter. The day-trip boats are large but can become uncomfortable if deck chairs space runs out. Snacks and a running commentary on the scenery are usually available. In the Cologne-Bonn and Rudesheim-Bingen areas there are smaller boat companies that run regular trips over shorter distances. From Rudesheim, for example, there is summer service past the famous Lorelei Rock and back. As with the K-D Line, information and tickets are available at waterfront kiosks next to the boat docks. The latest innovation in Rhine travel is the fleet of eight plush overnight cabin cruisers, also run by the K-D Line. These four- and five-day runs between Rotterdam, the Netherlands, and Basel, Switzerland, with frequent stopovers to allow passengers to tour German cities along the way. The service is deluxe and costs \$316 to \$371 a person for a four-day Basel-Rotterdam cruise, meals included. If you want to go only as far as Mainz, a three-day cruise from Rotterdam, the fare, including meals, is \$167 to \$230 a person. You can also do sightseeing along the Rhine by train or car. If you take the train, remember that the line on the west bank of the river is faster than the one on the east bank and connects more of the principal towns. A second-class train ticket between Mainz and Cologne costs \$9.20. Motorists can take advantage of the numerous ferries operating along the river to get to a particular town or castle. The ferries charge a dollar for car and driver.

**WINE COUNTRY**—Wine is a prime ingredient of the ongoing lifestyle along the Rhine. The straw-colored white wines lighten heavy meals, but they really come into their own when drunk between meals on a terrace overlooking the river or late into the evening at the wine-drinking bars, or *Wirtshäuser*, which are abundant in the Rhineland towns. The red wines do not have the pizzazz of the whites and are best tried as local specialties, for example, in the narrow Ahr Valley, 20 miles south of Bonn. Because of long vineyard names, a German winecard is a challenge. As a rule of thumb, the wines get better as you work up through the following terms: "Qualitätswein," "Prädikat," "Spätlese," "Auslese" and "Trockenbeerenauslese." A simple bottle of *Qualitätswein* should cost about the famous Schloss Johannisberg costs \$80. As for vintages, 1971 stands out as the best of recent years, with 1973 and 1975 also good. In 1974 the sun almost never appeared, and that year is best forgotten. In Mainz, which is the main wine market in Germany, the Haus des Deutschen Weines, 3 Gutenbergplatz, offers a great cross section of Germany's vintages. A total of 43 wines is available by the glass and another 240 by the bottle.

**WINE FESTIVALS**—September to October is the time for wine festivals along the Rhine. Each town in turn celebrates for a week with red lights, dance bands, vine-covered outdoor drinking halls and street-corner stands where winter is sold by the glass straight from the barrel. An early festival

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called "Rhine in Flames" will take place on Aug. 14 in Coblenz with traditional bonfires on the hills as part of the celebration. The giant "Wine Market" festival in Mainz is held on Aug. 28 to 30 and Sept. 4 to 6. Two other major festivals take place at St. Goarshausen from Sept. 11 to 13, and at Boppard from Sept. 25 to 27. The wine season closes Oct. 30 and 31 with the festival in Altmann in the cozy Ahr Valley. The Rhine's most wine towns, Rudesheim, with its noisy, crowded Drosselgasse, is a year-round festival. The Coney Island atmosphere and the dance music are as square as the drinking poems carved into the walls of the Weinstube. A treat in summer or fall is the chairlift ride from the back of town over the lush, green vineyards to a hill where a great victory angel, a relic of the Elzmarck era, broods over one of the most spectacular river views. (The lift is open from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., daily and the fare is \$1.60.) Five miles south on a low hill is the Johannisberg Castle whose famous wines can be sampled at the winery "Ausschank," which has a small terrace extending into the vineyards. A little farther south, near Hattenheim, is the former Cistercian monastery of Eberbach, now a wine center with a superb collection of old presses. (Open April through October, admission 40 cents.) A short tasting session in the winery takes place every half-hour (\$1.40).

**CASTLES ON THE RHINE**—The 40 or so medieval castles built on the hillsides along the middle stretch of the Rhine come in all sizes and conditions. Many are privately owned and closed to the public, but some of the best are open as museums, restaurants and hotels. The open ones usually have

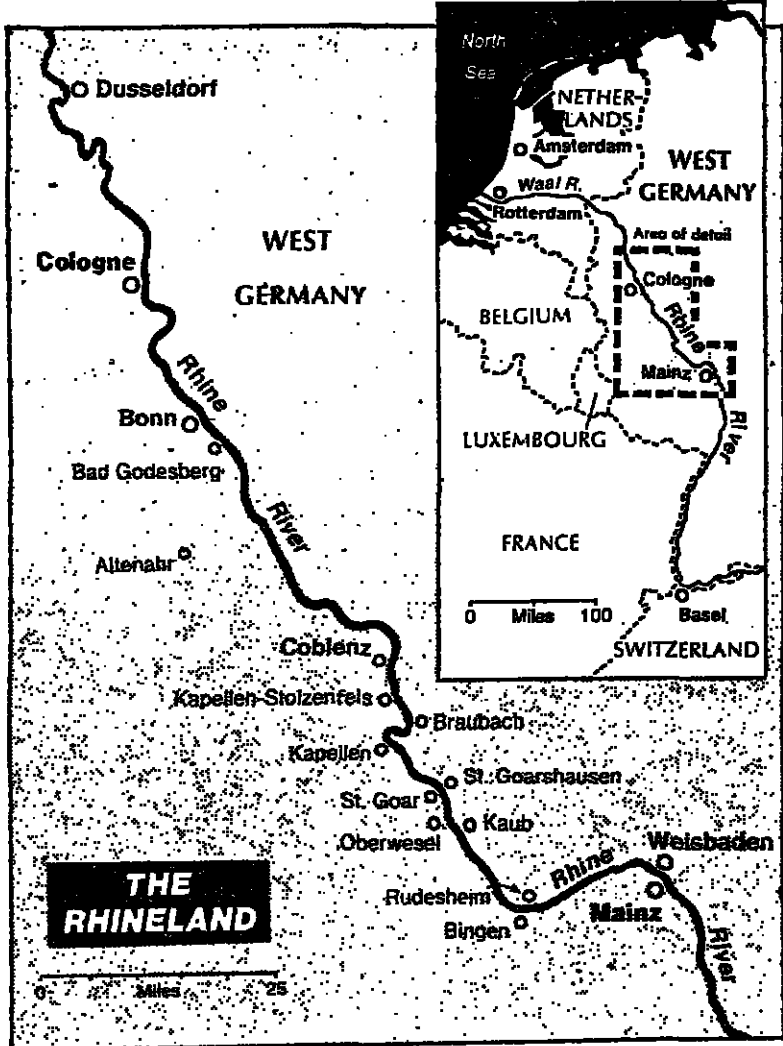
**MUSEUMS**—The most striking museum in the middle Rhine area is a square gray box that sits a bit inconspicuously next to the arching Gothic cathedral in Cologne. The Römisch-Germanisches Museum, opened two years ago, houses the city's great collection of Roman artifacts (open every day 10 A.M. to 8 A.M.; admission, 10 cents). Exhibits depict daily life in Cologne when it was a key Roman provincial city, and the displays of glass work and mosaics are the best outside of Italy. Art museums along the middle Rhine tend to feature hometown works that are interesting but not memorable. In Cologne the Wallraf-Richartz-Museum, near the cathedral (open every day 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.; admission 20 cents), has a collection of primitive medieval religious paintings by the Cologne masters, and the Schnitzgen Museum, near St. Cecilia's Church (open every day 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.; admission 20 cents), is filled with exquisite Rhineland woodcarvings, some from the high altar of the Cathedral. In Coblenz, at the Middle Rhine Museum on the Florinsmarkt (open 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 2:30 to 6 P.M. except Mondays; admission 10 cents), there are both woodcarvings and romantic 19th-century "Rhinescapes," all housed in a beautifully restored 15th-century building. In both Cologne and Mainz the cathedrals, or "Doms," are museums in their own right. The red sandstone Mainz Dom just celebrated its thousandth birthday and houses a fine collection of church objects. The great dark Cologne Dom is still being restored after being damaged by the Nazis. In Mainz, a painting museum dedicated to Johann Gutenberg, the inventor of printing from movable type and a resident of the city,

Beethoven Halle, a modern riverside concert building, is highly rated, and the Bonn Opera Company, which resides in another large theater also on the water front, is respected. Tickets for both can be purchased weekday mornings at the Konzerkasse, 1 Müllerheimer Platz, near the town hall. In Mainz, the beautiful old sandstone opera house is the home of a good but not outstanding company. As in Cologne, the main house is flanked by a series of smaller halls used for chamber music and small concerts. During July and August the large opera houses and concert halls in the area are normally closed, so you must look for special summer concerts, some of which are the excellent presentations of classical and pop music in the Bonn Market Square.

**DINING OUT**—Food in the Rhineland tends to be heavy, dominated by pork and veal grills and gravy-soaked roasts. Beef is hard to find and best tried as the famous marinated *Sauerbraten*, served with raisin sauce and potato dumplings, or "Klöße." Especially in the fall, a wide selection of game is available, and in May and June succulent fresh asparagus, or "Spargel," is to be had everywhere, usually served with Hollandaise sauce, ham and potatoes. For snacks, try potato pancakes, or "Reibekuchen," with applesauce. In Bonn's diplomatic suburb, Bad Godesberg, the Weinhaus Materius, at 3 Post Strasse, is famous for its clientele of ministers, ambassadors and (if John Le Carré can be believed) spies. Both old Bonn hands and the *Michelin Guide* believe the food is not as good as it once was, but it still ranks among Bonn's best. Try the roast duck with orange rind sauce, stuffed apples and red cabbage, which costs \$12, including wine. (Closed Sundays.) Upriver at Coblenz, the Weinhaus St. Hubertus, on the old Florinsmarkt Square, is a small, comfortable game restaurant with an interior dominated by a great green porcelain stove. The "Reh," steak with dumplings, preceded by a strong hunter's soup, is good accompanied by "Späburgunder" red wine from the nearby region. The bill should come to \$8. In Mainz, the restaurant "Der Favorite," a five-minute cab ride from the Cathedral, offers the city's best food and also a grand view of the Rhine Valley. The specialty is grilled meat and the local Mainz wines. (Cost \$10.) Cologne is a special place with many local treats. At the old-fashioned every restaurant, Früh, at 12-14 Am Hof (near the Cathedral), things like boiled pork belly, or "Wellfleisch," with sauerkraut can actually taste good when washed down with the light Cologne beer, "Kölsch," and followed by a slice of aged Dutch cheese, the "Halb Hahn." Such a royal spread costs \$4.

**LODGINGS**—The small towns along the Rhine are studded with beautiful old riverfront inns with long wine-drinking terraces. One of the best is the Home Hotel in Assmannshausen (tel. 06722-2236). The large gabled inn with its rich paneled interior is an elegant place to escape to from the noisy hubbub of Rudesheim, just up the river. A double starts at \$26. The hotel restaurant has a *Michelin* star and serves a famous red wine from its own vineyards. A similar old-fashioned inn is the Rheinhotel Schuls in the quiet wine town of Unkel, five miles upriver from Bonn. A sweet red wine, "Utteler Pflauser," and the terrace specialty, a double room costs \$28. In downtown Mainz the best waterfront view is from the Mainz Hilton at Rheinufer-Halle Platz (06131-10781), a big modern hotel that is a good jumping-off place for the cruise boats heading downriver. Double rooms start at \$48, expensive even for Germany. For something radically different, try the Rheinhotel Dreese in Bad Godesberg, Rhein-anstrasse 1 (0221-364001). The atmosphere is followed by a sense of German elegance and history. Hitler used the hotel as a retreat and met Neville Chamberlain there to prepare the famous 1938 Munich agreement, and the view across the river into the Drachenfels ruins is one of the best on the Rhine. Doubles start at \$27. In Cologne the beautiful pedestrian area around the Cathedral is surrounded by first-class but extraordinarily high-priced hotels. It's better to walk around to the back of the Cathedral to the modern Mondial Hotel, at 10 Berchergasse (0221-219 671). Doubles there start at \$37, and you are closer to the boat landing and the lively riverfront cafe district along the Frankfurter. Travelers whose pocketbook gives out after a few nights in big hotels will find cheap rooms in private homes by looking for the signs "Fremdenzimmer" or "Zimmer Frei." A bed with a finely goose-down quilt and, if you are lucky, warm Rhineland hospitality, will cost about \$7 a night. Most larger towns also run a service to help visitors find hotel rooms. Check with the "Verkehrssamt" near the train stations and expect to pay about a dollar for the help.

**MONEY**—The dollar is not what it used to be in West Germany, and everything is expensive. But the exchange rate has improved in the past year and now floats near 40 cents to one Deutschmark.

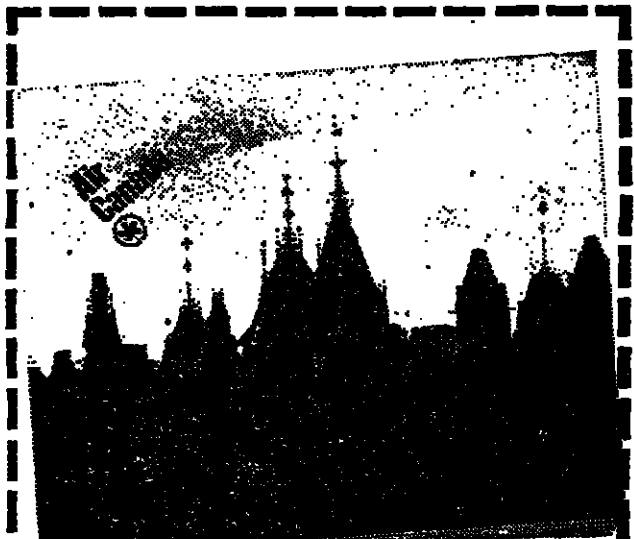


a small guidebook for sale. A good short book called "Castles on the Rhine," available from the Stollfuss Publishers (cost, \$2), can help cruise passengers figure out which castles to visit on their boat pliers the river. The best-preserved castle is the Markburg, above the town of Braubach. (It is open from 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. April through October; winter visits can be arranged by calling 02627-206; admission \$1.) The theme of the castle's exhibits is the tough life of the medieval soldier. Across the river above Kapellen, at Stolzenfels Castle, a dreamy 19th-century remake of an earlier structure, one can see vestiges of the age of chivalry as well as memorabilia of the Kaisers, who used the place as a summer residence. The antique furnishings are impressive. (Open January through November; admission, 40 cents.) Rheinisch Castle above St. Goar, the most formidable fortress on the Rhine even though it is now a vine-covered ruin. (Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Easter to November; admission, 80 cents.) The modern 27-room hotel "Burg Rheinfels" stands next to the castle. (Open the year round.) A double room costs \$24 but reservations must be made a month ahead. Not far up the river, the Schönburg Castle looms in grandeur above Oberwesel. The nine-room "Ausschank" Hotel is built right into the old fortress and has an intimate dark-paneled dining room. (A double room costs \$20 and, again, bookings must be made far in advance; closed in December and January.) Finally, to view a genuine Rhine River tollhouse, take the boat from Kaub to the boat-shaped "Die Pfalz" Fortress on an island in the river. (Open April to October, except Mondays; admission 50 cents.)

stands across from the cathedral (closed Sunday afternoons, Monday and all of January; admission 40 cents). Besides priceless specimens of old printing, the museum contains exhibits devoted to modern printing techniques. Bonn's favorite son is Beethoven, who then lives in a now a small museum (closed Sundays, admission 60 cents). Among the displays are the master's earhorn, manuscripts and musical instruments.

**MUSIC**—Music is a serious business in Germany, and the opera companies and orchestras, which are state-supported and thus abundant and reasonably priced, are a real treat. In most towns posters with the week's offering are plastered on corner kiosks and details are available at the local *Verkehrssamt*, or tourist information office. Tickets usually run from \$2 for the back rows to \$10 for a seat in the front. In Cologne is the music capital of the Rhineland since both its opera company and its Orchestra of the West German Radio rank among the best in West Germany. The opera company is housed in a vast postwar complex in the center of the city and leans to modernistic stagings of classical works. This season it is presenting an excellent *Tosca*, and next month it will premier a new "Lohengrin." Performances by the West German Radio Orchestra are harder to attend, because they are usually held in a cramped studio with limited seating. But look for performances by the Cologne Symphony in the Opera House; it is actually the same group. The other important music center in Cologne is the Gürzenich, an old-fashioned hall with a bright modern interior on the Quatermarkt, where visiting orchestras frequently play. Upriver at Bonn, the orchestra of the

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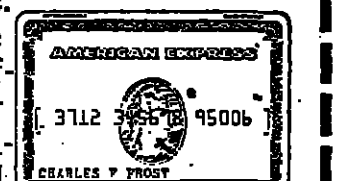
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# The Autopista: Spain's New Superhighway Beside the Mediterranean

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a spacious parking lot. Muzak plays softly as we stroll in and we can see bathers splashing on the beach below us. We head for the washroom and find it spotless, tiled from floor to ceiling and the basins gleaming.

The restaurant upstairs is white-washed, with the traditional dark Spanish beams under the ceiling, and divided into two sections: "Restaurants" and "Snacks." We choose the first and take a seat by the window commanding a view out over the sea and along the mountainous coast. There are only a few guests, and a gentle peace seems to pervade the place. The chairs are of cane, the tables have red checkered cloths, and napkins and over the Muzak we can faintly hear "Hello Dolly" interspersed with snatches of flamenco.

The menu comes in four languages: Spanish, English, French and German; while the variety is wide, the prices for Spain, are distinctly steep. Gambas a la plancha, for instance, Spain's celebrated broiled shrimp, cost \$5 per portion. (Ten years ago they were 50 cents.) A spomillo, or small steak, is \$5.50; fillet of sole \$4. The food is tolerably cooked and well served.

There is one smartly dressed Spanish woman accompanied by an elderly belladame in black, presumably a family-servant. In my time, I primly tell Charley, one wouldn't have seen a well-bred Spanish woman traveling alone—even with a servant. Charley observes deadpan that Spain must be underdeveloped; personal violence, he notes, is not yet a way of life here as in the "advanced" industrialized States. Touché!

We pay our bill—about \$6 apiece with wine—and, as we exit, pass a small supermarket near the cashier. Meats hang from the rafters; there are beans and vegetables, a special refrigerator for cakes and pastries, potato chips, snacks of various kinds, liquor bottles—American marketing techniques have arrived.

We're off, Charley at the wheel. As we gather speed, a small Seat with plastic wrapped suitcases perched precariously on its roof-rack shoots past us at 80 miles an hour. Coming toward us on the other side of the median is a blinking light under which we discern a Land Rover of the "Servicio Auxilio" towing a crippled Peugeot.

The land marches off as far as the eye can see toward distant mountains

and we can see peasants bending over, working calf-deep in the rice paddies. Others with pesticide canisters on their backs stroll through the orange groves that become more and more prevalent as we approach Valencia.

We are doing 70, descending gently under an overpass, when a huge German truck comes roaring toward us on the other side. At that moment, an elderly Spanish peasant sitting on the withers of his little burro trots sedately across a bridge overhead at perhaps three miles an hour. It is a snapshot—the freezing of the centuries: like a dream—and unforgettable.

Now comes another "Peaje," or toll booth. We took a ticket on leaving Tarazona, and now, 25 miles later, we find that our bill is \$1.40—or 5.6 cents a mile on this stretch. This seems high—though United States road engineers tell me later that the charge on the New Jersey Turnpike, near Lincoln Tunnel, is 6 cents a mile, dropping to 2 cents toward the southern Pennsylvania-Delaware end.

The autopista sweeps on, undulating along the coast like a lazy serpent. The sun is beginning to set, and far off on the skyline a ruined castle stands

alibouted. Poplars march stiffly along streambeds casting shadows, while off to our left an irrigation wheel, 20 feet in diameter, set high on a steel frame and revolving parallel to the earth, pours down a gentle rain on everything beneath it.

We pass a large autopista sign with a red diagonal slash across it. The thruway is ending—at least temporarily. We cross the Ebro and approach Amposta, where we slide effortlessly onto N-340, the old, crowded national coast road. Now, we are hemmed in by trucks, the buses, huge tractors—six, seven, eight in a line, their exhausts spouting diesel fumes high in the air as they shift up and down their 10-gear range.

For the next 60 miles we follow nose to tail or play the road version of Russian roulette as impatient cars, motorcycles and even trucks dart or jangle in and out whenever the oncoming traffic eases off—which is seldom.

In time it becomes suicidal: we round a bend, we see a straight bit of road and everyone—but everyone—cuts out to the left and accelerates to try to pass whatever is immediately ahead. Chaos, pandemonium, horn-honking,

death dodged by inches. No wonder Spain needs the autopista if the highways are like this even in mid-November with all the tourists gone.

The new thruway, despite the heart-aches it may cause those uprooted from its path, is vital. At present, in each coastal village, lines of traffic grunt a few yards, then shudder to a halt. Local cars, motorcycles and bicycles must be parked on the narrow sidewalks to keep the two-lane highway open for coastal traffic. Pedestrians mass at corners until a white-helmeted policeman holds up the trucks and lets them scuttle across. Then the old buildings shake, and the growling and scurrying of diesel-powered vehicles continues through most of the night.

After two hours of this our hearts lift, for we see a big sign in English: "Valencia to the right by the A-7." The autopista again. Within 100 yards, we are back on the superhighway at the town of Castellon Norte.

Night has fallen again. We have 45 minutes of uncluttered driving, then the autopista ends finally and we debouch into the crowded streets of Valencia and compete with hordes of Valencian burgh-

ers going home for dinner. Little Seats, Fiats, Simcas, Citroens. Someone has rice husks by the road accid but not unpleasant in the air. Moppets, hum from the school at day's end, strapped to their backs, and their eyes huge and glare, reminiscent of the stinging eyes in Goya's "Do-

Around us traffic swirls noise and bustle. High-rise 20 stories and more. We still have a weary to drive before Altea, our tion. It will be trucks at trailers again. I switch on Franco is nearing death b seems curiously impressive news is trivial. I switch it ing for the lights, peer up windshield at the sky.

El Greco could have pai clouds with rivers of dy pouring down. No bank, h building devised by ma quite efface those skies, Tt and the old coexist—view the autopista.

## 'There Will Be Compensation, But Can You Buy Back the Past?'

The autopista has its human cost. Some 23,000 acres of agricultural land have been taken in a region where every almond, olive or orange tree, every square meter of rich earth, has been planted, irrigated, terraced and passed down through families for generations. In Alfaz del Pi, between Valencia and Alicante, they tell of peasant women linking arms in a futile attempt to block the bulldozers; of one local family whose home and fields were about to be ripped up and whose grandson drove away on his motorcycle in so blind a rage that he skidded and was killed.

The road has had a personal, though far less tragic, effect on my wife and me. Back in 1962 we bought a little water mill in Alfaz del Pi. My six-year stint as The New York Times correspondent in Spain was ending, and we wanted a summer home for ourselves and our children in the land we had come to love. The mill—whitewashed, angular, slightly rundown—lay drowsing on the sunny slopes three miles above the sea, surrounded by orange and almond groves. The neighbors agreed it was about 250 years old, give or take a few decades.

The old, arching "acaquila" or aque-

duct, ran down the slopes behind the mill, bringing the precious water that rose in the mountains. The water would turn the massive hand-carved stone wheels and grind the wheat that the peasants would bring in sacks on their burros' flanks. Then, every drop worth its weight in gold, the water would shoot on downhill through canals in the fields, irrigating the land according to complicated rights meticulously preserved from six centuries of Arab occupation.

We bought the Molino Devesa for about \$5,000 from Miguel Devesa, a local landowner. British friends who live in the village to the north, Altea, helped us rearrange the rooms, leaving the outside much as it was. In neighboring towns and antique stores we bought old Spanish furniture, decorative tiles and the lovely curving iron "rejas," or grilles, for the windows. We had a small swimming pool built—beautifully tiled, 20 by 40 feet.

Every summer we would fly to Spain, and our two young daughters would spend most of the time splashing in the pool, sunbathing or reading in the shade of the almond trees around the flagstoned border. Daily we would drive 10 minutes to a local beach for a



The author's "castle" in Spain: "Now the autopista runs 60 yards away."

dip in the sea, and on the pick up Spanish and foreign and a loaf of freshly-bake eight cents. During slant girls sewed sausage-shaped filled with pebbles to keep doors from banging when breeze, and in the cool of they strolled across the fit with Angelita, our mother feed her cats or ride the mule belonging to her husband. In 1960's came rumors that an would be shortly built thro our land, but we didn't believe in Spain, as everyone know talk, talk, but Spain was c neath our noses.

One summer, company ag and then came formal notice and the engineers and bulldozers. In one afternoon almond trees at the top were ripped up.

Now the autopista runs 60 from us, a gaping canyon across and 30 feet deep. It h all the top of our property: 11 meters of that dry, harsh, fl color of white gold in wh almonds grow so well. We c or go without seeing the hug way: it numbs our minds, st hearts and dries up convers

There will be compensatio thing one day in pesetas, it tells us. But can you buy ba

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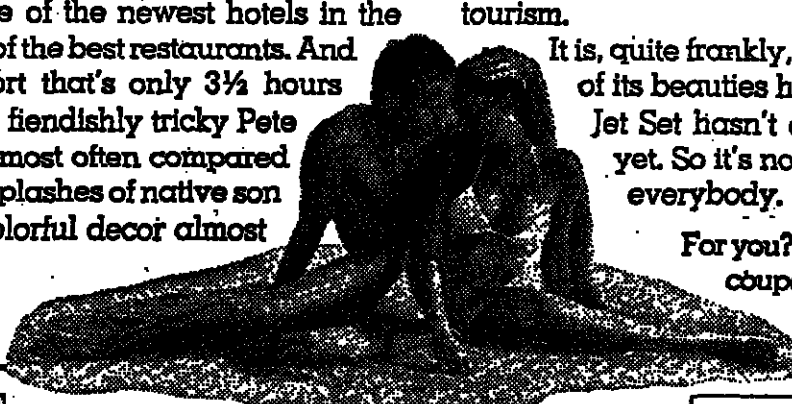
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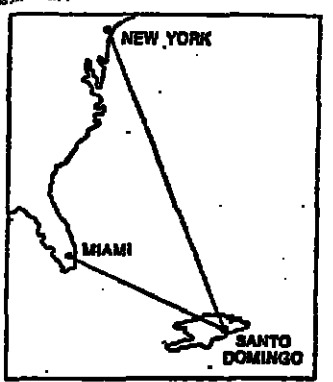
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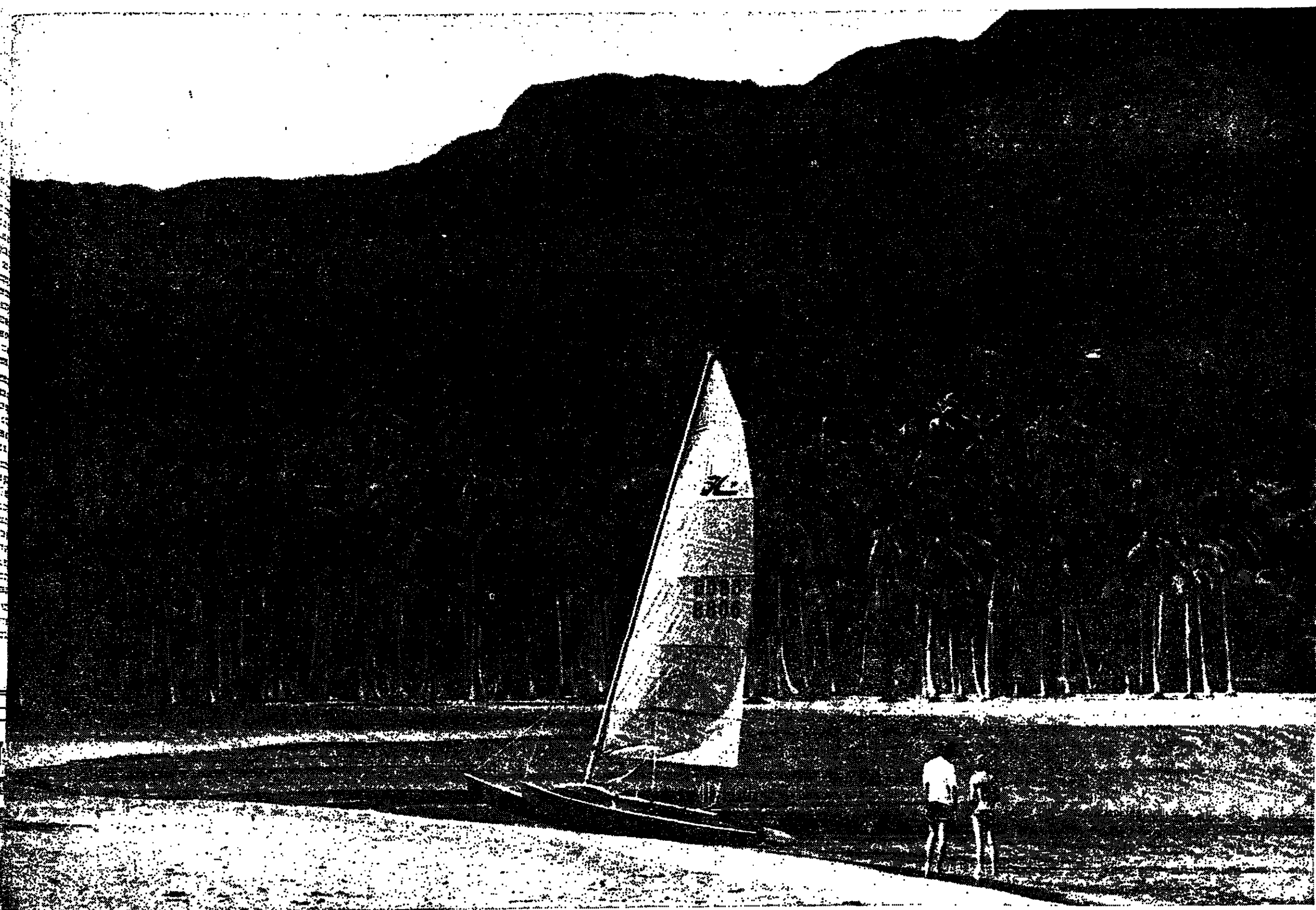
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## Renting a Farmhouse in the Beautiful.

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the hiker how far away the nearest site is and how long the walk should take. The paths are always on privately owned land. Except for one national park there are no "public" woods—by law, however, all forests must be open to the public as a basic right of the citizenry.

In the afternoon the landlady's friend came to pick huge raspberries from which she'd make jam. She offered us a big bowlful (picking among the brambles is no easy task) and then invited the children to join her at the swimming pool in the next town. After they left I explored the cherry orchard next door, tended by an old tenant farmer who lived in the house about 200 feet away. He stopped by a day later and invited the children to pick cherries. They climbed ladders for the first time in their lives, tied baskets around their waists and had a glorious morning.

I went in to say hello to the farmer's wife. A basketful of eggs reminded me that I ought to buy some, but she refused. "They're cold," she said. "From yesterday. Tonight my husband will bring you warm ones when he gathers the eggs in the coop." Try eating a supermarket egg, cooled for six weeks, and then treat yourself to one just a few minutes old with chicken down still clinging to it, medium boiled, with buttered toast—"the most delicious meal in the world," as Nabokov says in "Invitation of a Friend." When I asked if we could buy the vegetables from our landlady's garden, she told us to help ourselves. Why let them spoil? she said. So we had a yield of carrots, string beans, beets, onions, leeks, parsley, lettuce, kohlrabi, cauliflower and strawberries.

We found, to our joy, that the days moved slowly. Time had stretched; we had a bonus of hours. We noticed the changing light on the hills, the sunset reflected on the snowcaps. We rose early to catch the flat dawn light and the evanescent morning mist. We enjoyed the sudden thickening clouds, bringing premature evening to a bright day, and the placid drizzle and distant rumble of thunder that lasted only an hour. In the mornings the chickens cackled, the birds twittered in the trees, and the scent of flowers and, occasionally, manure—after all, it was farmland, not a resort—filled the air.

It was even nice doing the laundry and hanging it out on the line next to the meadow on a sunny day (luckily for us, almost all were sunny and bright; sometimes one can encounter three weeks of rain and cold in a Swiss summer). One could sense the scent of hay and cherries and herbs from the garden on the lines. Between

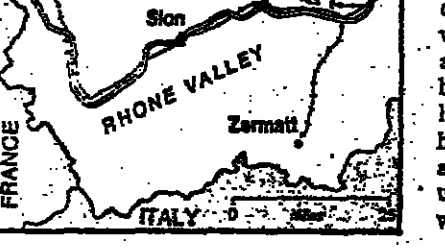
the white sheets, towels and pillowcases, the thin rectangle of green and hay-colored distance seemed like a huge Mondrian canvas.

Rubigen was ideally situated. Even though it was a local stop on the Bern-Thun run, there were trains every hour, and longer rail journeys—even to places like Zermatt or Geneva—could commence with the 8:35 A.M. Thun-bound train, or the 7:52 or 8:08 local to Bern.

We fell into a one-day-at-a-time, one-day-away rhythm. One day we would travel to picture-postcard sites, the next we'd explore Rubigen and its pastureland and relax from the pace of the previous day.

The Swiss Holiday Pass is the best rail bargain I know of for traveling within the country: \$56 second class for 14 days, for example, with longer periods also offered. Once this card is yours (it's available through Swiss National Tourist offices, and in a pinch—though this isn't generally known—at the airport in Zurich), you can travel without charge on all trains (except the privately owned mountain railways, such as Grindelwald-to-Jungfrau on which you get a 25 percent discount); on all postal buses (usually exciting rides to outlying mountain communities via hairpin ascents); on all steamers that crisscross the many Swiss lakes.

In addition to the limitless travel (we found we got value equal to more than two-and-one-half times the cost), there are side benefits. Lots of time is saved by not having to stand in line to buy tickets; one travels more, since there is no concern about cost; itineraries can be changed at will and instantly, without worrying about returning unused portions of tickets and waiting for refunds; one can even make mistakes, like missing a stop and not having to pay the extra cost of an additional station.



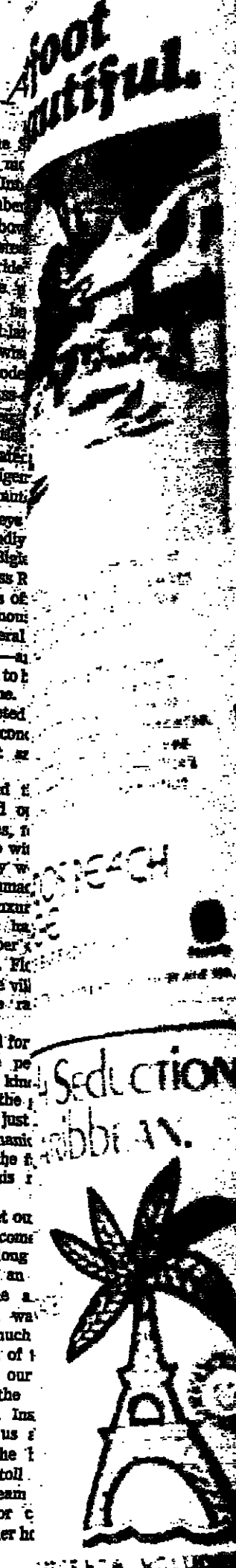
One day we used the Pass for four different transportation: the train to the postal bus to Barmen from a picnic lunch above down to Lake Thun; a boat during the 75-minute ride the ship called at five of stiffs and sailboats in water. Children paddled in rafts. We passed old Swiss on the shore and made dreamhouses with glass-filled "garages" for them. Then we were several cases handpainted and decorated. Then we caught our Rubigen and were home in 20 minutes.

Many of our journeys with the help of the kindly Mr. of Rubigen, Werner Bigler, took time out during his 60 to come to our farmhouse map and suggest several. The country Herr Bigler—of Bible studies—seemed to every rider on the line. befriended us, he greeted name and began and conversation with a bright as formal handshakes.

In Rubigen, we found a neat and trust radiated of public life style. Bicycles, I were parked everywhere at swimming pools, they were by the hundreds. The inmates were usually set in luxury where children walked to throw a candy wrapper's core into a trashbasket. The everywhere, from private villas makers' shops to large animals.

Rubigen was so special for of the warmth of the pe Bigler's extraordinary kindness neighbors' friendliness—the I opened his store again just closed it; the garage mechanic a bike without charge; he invited us in to see his electric trains.

Although we never met on the warmth of her welcome us and made itself felt long gone. During our stay an man would come twice a bring us freshly baked wa When we asked how much him, he said it was part of dy's steady order. After our we wrote asking for the and the phone charges. In bill, the landlady sent us a letter telling us that the her treat. As for the toll added, she wouldn't dream us to reimburse her for c while we were guests in her h



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around the house. Ask if the house is easily accessible from road (some may be a steep climb away from parking or local bus). Ask for photographs. Choose chalets according to the number of beds you'll need (six beds obviously cost more than three). Since many European vacationers return to the same chalet year after year, expect only a few replies.

If you like a certain region of Switzerland, you can place an advertisement in a local paper (the newspaper will translate the ad for you, perhaps for a fee). If you go without chalet reservations, phone several local tourist bureaus to inquire about apartments for the period you want, specifying how many beds you'll need. If the resort is not too

far from the phone booth, it would be advisable to see the place you intend to take.

If you want a farmhouse (which is not a standard resort commodity), be sure to ask a local tourist bureau specifically for this kind of accommodation. Bureaus in Thun, Bern and Interlaken (the Bernese Oberland region) may be helpful. Chalets and apartments are usually run as profit-making enterprises, so be prepared to pay extra for electricity, heat, phone laundry, local taxes and a final cleaning fee (some are exorbitantly high), all of which can add from 15 to 30 percent to your rental fee. To avoid surprises, ask about these points on your questionnaire. (Don't count on free food.)—C.L.

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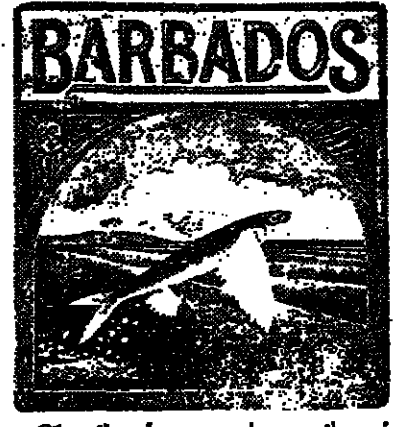
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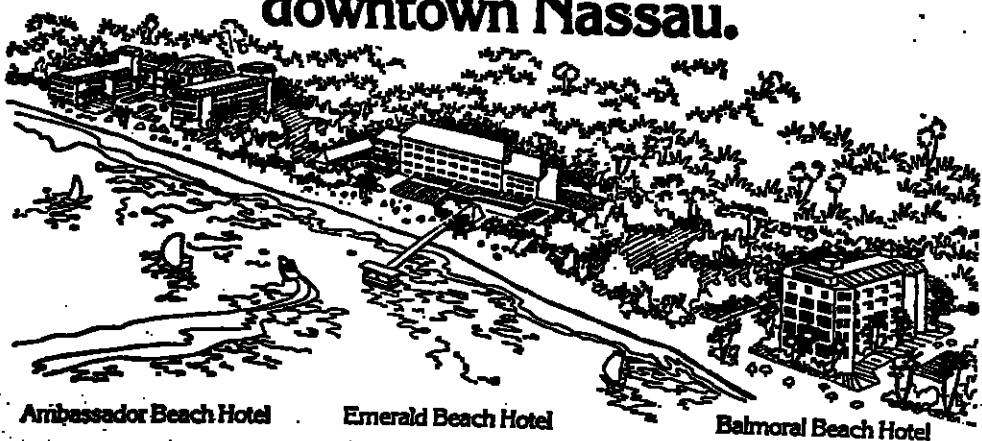
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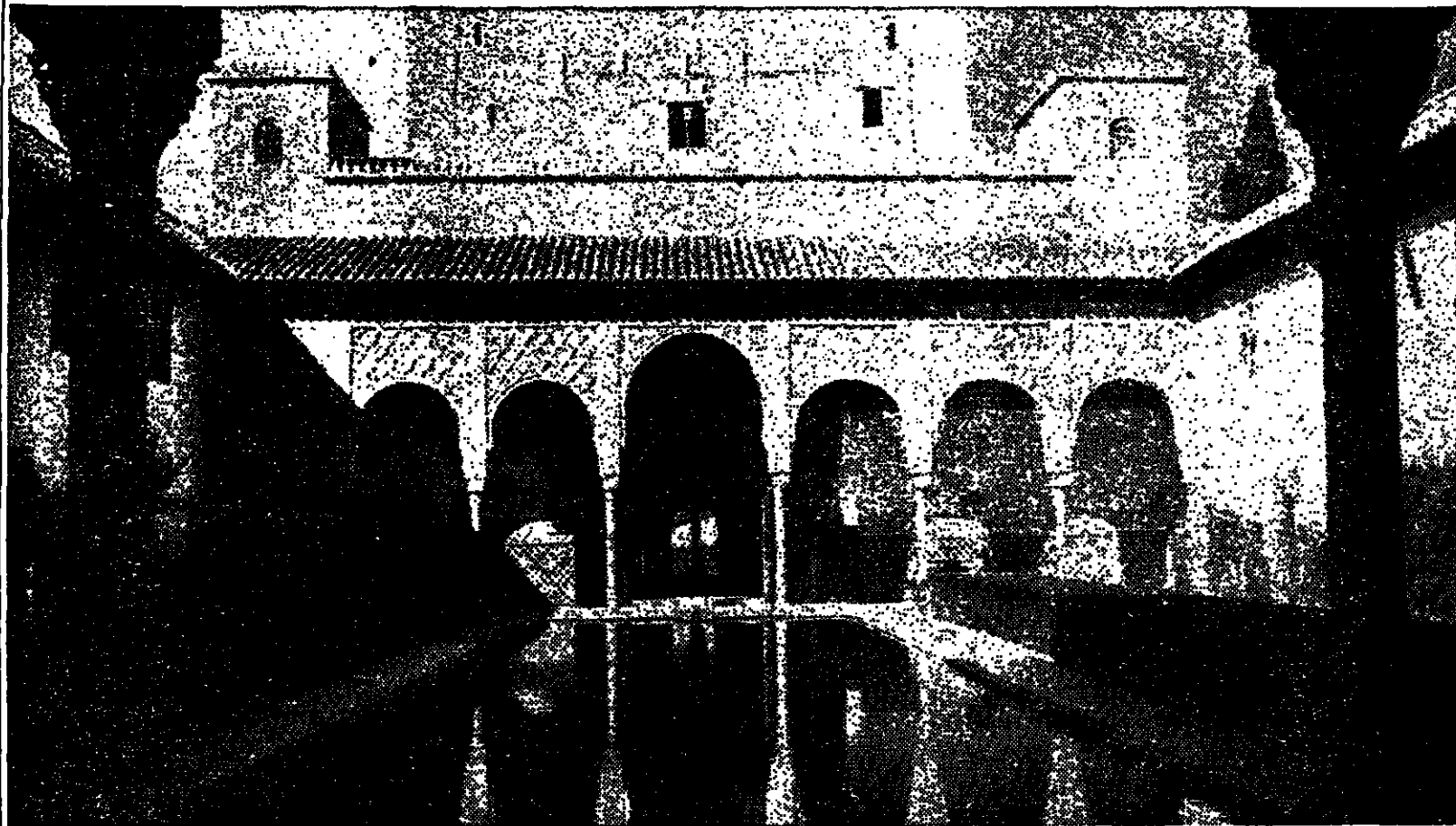
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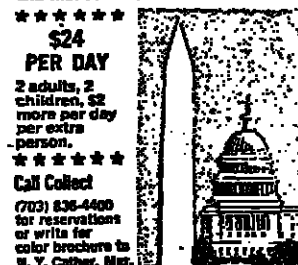
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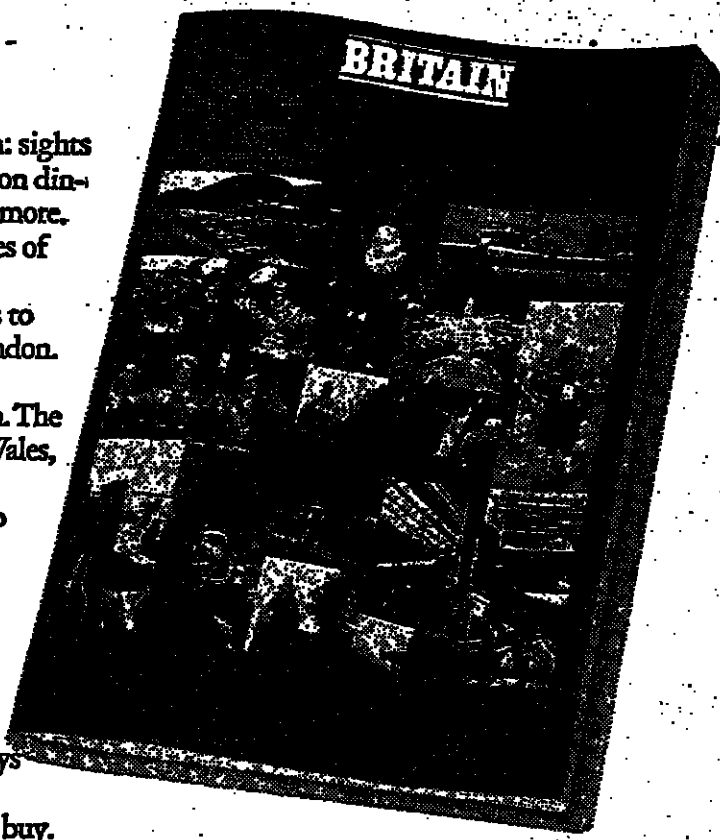
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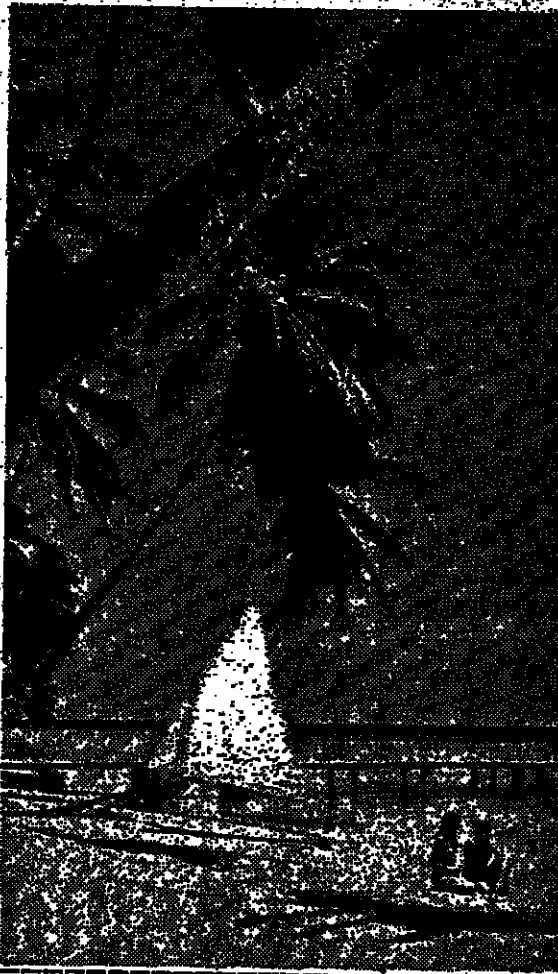
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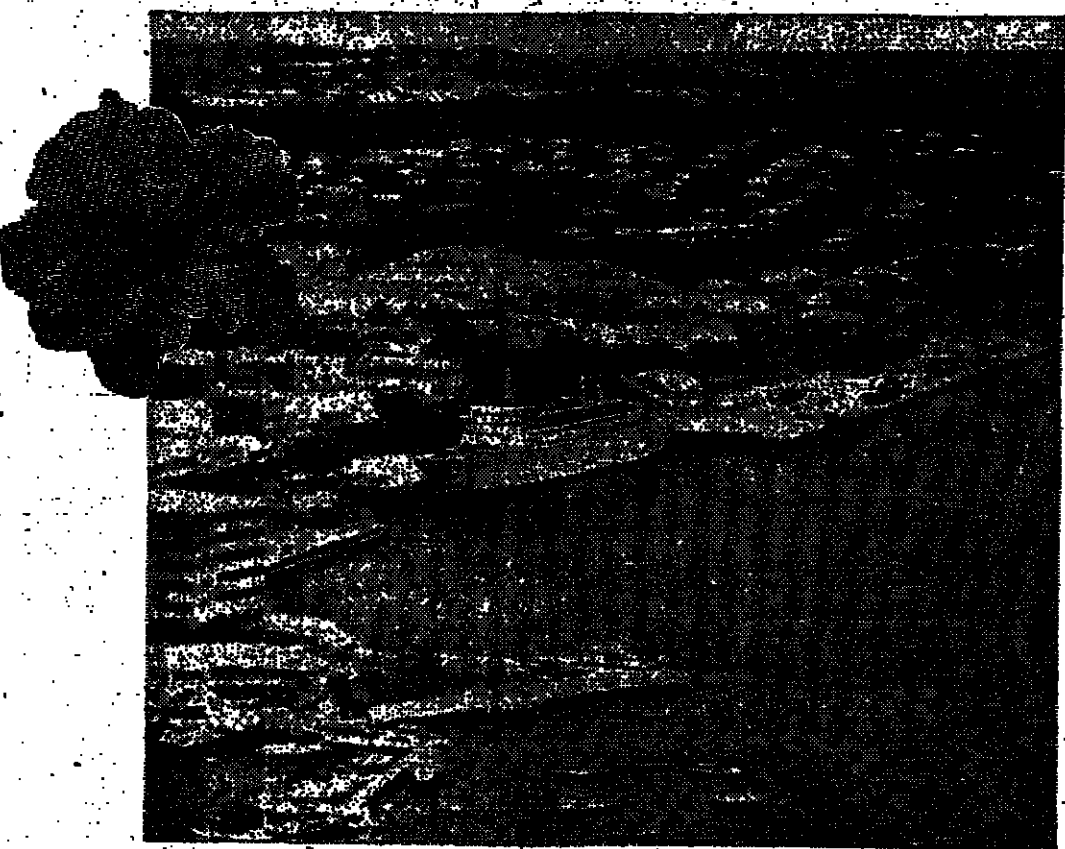
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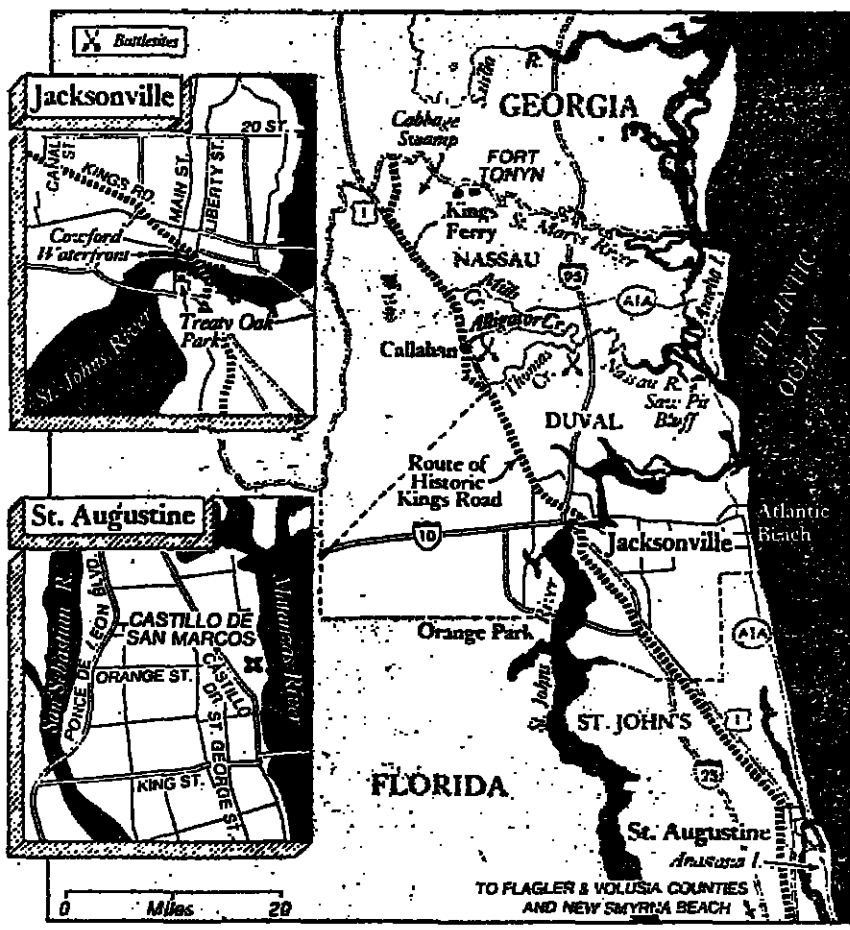
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The patriots who retreat each to Florida could well pack a tri- hat and Betsy Ross bonnet next year swim trunks and bikinis. Our for independence is usually as- with the snows of Valley but the war's southernmost as took place under the balm of the Sunshine State. The inhabi- thereof mean to proclaim the throughout 1976, demonstrating in- weather friends that Florida of- Bicentennial as well as recreational reunites.

That Florida was a hotbed of sentiment two centuries ago or its sandy hills and sawtooth ups witnessed masses of troops d in mortal combat. Sentiment of Georgia was all for King Empire, and the major battles

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fought in the southern theater of operations from 1778 through 1781 occurred north of Florida. There were, though, several small but spirited engagements fought in the northern part of the state as the result of American attempts to eliminate East Florida (there were two Floridas at the time) as a British staging area for northward thrusts.

In 1763, Spain ceded Florida to England in order to regain Havana, which the year before had been occupied by the British in the Seven Years War. For administrative purposes, the British divided their new possession into two colonies: West Florida, consisting of the Florida panhandle and the southern portions of Alabama and Mississippi (with Pensacola as the capital), and East Florida, consisting of the peninsula from the St. Mary's River on the Georgia border to the Keys (with St. Augustine as the capital). From the outset of the troubles that led to the Revolution, Floridians refused to have anything to do with what those damn Yankees

were cooking up. No suntanned hackles were raised over taxation without representation. When in 1765 the stamp-tax collector showed up in St. Augustine, tax stamps in hand, the citizenry greeted him not with riots and mob rule but indifference. In Boston, patriots disguised as Indians served British tea to the fish in the harbor. In East Florida, Royal Governor Patrick Tonyn and his fellow Loyalists gnashed their teeth and wept beneath the cabbage palms when shiploads of Darjeeling meant for them were seized by rebels in Charleston, S.C. They refused to send delegates to the first Continental Congress, were not invited to the second and returned the snub by burning John Adams and John Hancock in effigy.

None of this was surprising, considering who was living there at the time: plantation owners who paid few taxes because the Crown assumed the total cost of government in the Floridas, British Army officers and enlisted men, Royal officials and their families, black slaves who could not have cared less which side held them in bondage and a smattering of Seminoles, Creeks and Choctaws who had been pushed out of their ancestral lands by anti-English white settlers. This British-oriented population was swelled by Loyalist refugees from Georgia and South Carolina, who

had been dressed in tar and feathers and relieved of their property.

Bygones being bygones, Florida communities are preparing Bicentennial celebrations along with everyone else. Jacksonville's present city limits encompass the sites of several armed encounters between the British and the rebels; St. Augustine was the seat of British power as well as a prison for a number of rebel leaders, including three signers of the Declaration of Independence, and connecting both cities and extending beyond them north and south was Kings Road, East Florida's principal highway. Its tracing and marking have become a major Bicentennial project.

Jacksonville in the 18th century was a village called Cowford built on the narrowest part of the St. John's River where Timucuan Indians forded their cattle on the way to market in St. Augustine, then already 200 years old. Today the site can be seen at the foot of Liberty Street in Jacksonville's recently rehabilitated waterfront. On the opposite side of the river, a few streets in from the riverbank, stands the Treaty Oak, a magnificent 800-year-old live oak that is still in full leaf. Its long branches brush the ground in a small park just off Mary and Flager Streets in front of the Prudential

"Florida was hardly a hotbed of rebel sentiment two centuries ago, but several small, spirited battles were fought in the northern part of the state." Among sites for Bicentennial visitors: the Treaty Oak in Jacksonville and Castillo de San Marco, St. Augustine.

Life Insurance Building. Under those ancient limbs, the British met with Indian representatives on Dec. 4, 1775, to negotiate one of the treaties that added Indian manpower to the meager forces guarding the Floridas against American attack.

Nearby, the Jacksonville Children's Museum has an exhibit called "The River, the Road and the Revolution." Packed into 2,500 square feet of floor space are replicas of the village of Cowford, Kings Road and the stern and cabin of the British sloop Rebecca, which was used to ferry troops on the St. John's. Visitors may enter the ship's cabin, explore the stern deck, descend a gangway onto a wharf guarded by the protruding rifles of a frontier blockhouse, then walk along a representation of Kings Road to a completely furnished one-room log cabin, a smokehouse and a well. This ingenious construction allows visitors to climb up

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No mere footpath or trail, Kings Road was wide enough to accommodate ox-drawn carts. It was named not for a local landowner. Built by the British, it started in Georgia and continued into East Florida, where it ran for 177 graded miles through Cowford to St. Augustine then to New Smyrna, an experimental community dedicated, unsuccessfully, to growing tropical cash crops. New Smyrna Beach about 10 miles south of Daytona Beach is named for the defunct settlement. Though portions of the old road exist today as streets or parts of modern highways, Continued on Page 23

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# Florida's Role in the Revolution

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It was lost or covered over century urban development un-der on the Florida Times about 20 months unearthing old lands and United States survey Florida townships, making almost complete reconstruc-

Road ran through what are Florida counties of Nassau, John's, Flagler and Volusia. Construction is a focal point for events along its route. By June, for example, Boy sponsored by the American Commission of Jacksonville city limits are contiguous County's limits, will have road from one end of the to the other, pausing to place oric plaques calling attention road and to other historic sites marks, including two battlesites the business district. The old cuts through downtown Jack- passing the May-Cohens De- Store, Hemming Park and uthouse and County Jail at and Water Streets. A plaque ege of the park at West Monroe th Hogan Streets marks where load passed through the area down to the cattle crossing way. Neighborhood festivities, od and costumes events, arts s shows, parades and celebra- are planned in the park er parts of Jacksonville during

of the action in Florida between 1778 took place in the vicinity mville and north to the Georgia What brought on the fighting contest between the British Americans for control of Eng-west additions to its North empire: Georgia, which was in 1733, and the two Floridas. years various Georgia Gover- Continental Army commanders strategies for the capture of stine and the liberation of rida. The Governor was the er of the state militia and his compatriots to have all . In 1777, Button Gwinnet, signed the Declaration of nce for Georgia and had be- Governor, quarreled with Gen. McIntosh, who was in com- Continental forces in Georgia, should lead the assault. This on a duel that resulted in's death.

ish in Florida had their prob- caused chiefly by British lers in New York. The bulwark Florida defenses were British gments stationed in St. Augus- the campaigns of the Revolution d in the Northeast and in states, Gens. Thomas Gage, Howe and Henry Clinton each units of the Florida regiments reinforcements were needed, East Florida dependent on fewer militia units known as East-Rangers, local citizens organ- defense units and a limited of Indian warriors. Though the ought in Florida had a decided on what happened in other relatively small numbers were on either side.

acksonville sites can be visited y or two. A good place to s the waterfront on the St. River at the foot of Liberty the site of the village of Cowers on June 4, 1776, the inhabi- out to witness a regatta e of George III's birthday. A nths later, they withdrew to h bank of the river and dug the Treaty Oak. Earlier that rging of the Second Con- Congress, the American forces ired in Georgia for an attack Angustine, but sickness and zation had stalled the attack. ideo Loyalists seized the initia- rided a number of south plantations, carrying off slaves le. The Americans retaliated, northern East Florida into a 's land. In February, 1777, the counterattacked, assaulting Fort h on the Satilla River, returning ia win another herd of plum- ttle. About two and a half later, 100 mounted Georgia mil- Col. John Baker marched into orida and despite Indian and harassment reached Saw Pit they were supposed to rendez- May 13 with 400 Continental led by Lt. Col. Samuel Elbert, called from Sunbury, Ga.

It. Hunt, so called because pils dug there to facilitate the g of long two-man timber saws, a 40-minute drive from down- acksonville by way of State 16 to Atlantic Beach and then touts AIA north to the south the bridge that crosses the River to Amelia Island. Baker a men camped at the mouth river while waiting for the regu- lker learned that the British Angustine had been tipped off n preparing a reception commit- on the night of May 14, of Black Creek Indians' got

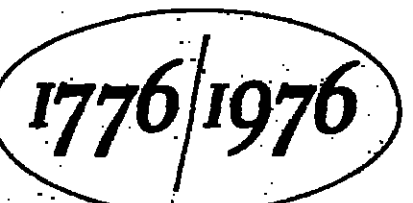
away with 40 of his horses. Baker got them back the next day in a skirmish that saw one Indian warrior killed and, according to British reports, mutilated. Impatient over Elbert's delay, Baker decided to move to a new position farther inland from which he could observe the enemy and make a quicker getaway. As he reached Thomas Creek, he and his men rode into an ambush.

The battlesite can be glimpsed from Interstate 95 by looking westward past the southbound lane of the highway where it crosses the Nassau River north of Jacksonville. Intrepid history enthusiasts who must get to the precise spot can find it by following the river to Thomas Creek, then following the creek to the point at which it bends south. Less demanding travelers can take I-95 to 20th Street, then 20th Street west, following signs for U.S. 1 North. Near Canal Street, two or so miles from the interstate, 20th Street joins U.S. 1 and what was Kings Road. A few miles north of that, at the Duval-Nassau county line, a historic marker for the Battle of Thomas Creek in the dividing median immediately south of a concrete high-way bridge is close to where the Georgia militia ran into 100 Florida rangers, Col. Thomas Brown, commanding, 300 Red-coats led by Maj. Jean Marc Prevost and a small band of Indians.

According to Florida Congressman Charles E. Bennett, who has made an intensive study of the Florida battlesites and published his findings, the terrain and the nature of the countryside are about as they were on Saturday, May 17, 1777, when the battle took place. Baker and his men rode into Colonel Brown's rangers and Indians, who fired on them from concealed positions. The Americans turned back only to encounter Prevost and the regulars attacking on their flank. Half of the Georgians turned and ran, the rest stayed with Baker and returned the fire, then slipped away as best they could.

Elbert and his Continentals reached Amelia Island on May 19, landed and were driven off by a British force. Joined by survivors of the Thomas Creek battle, Elbert decided that discretion was the better part of valor and sailed back to Georgia.

By 1778, the Americans were ready to try again. There was a new governor in Georgia, John Houstoun, a new Con-



tinental Army commander, Gen. Robert Howe, and the same old argument between them. An American force of 3,000 Continentals and militiamen from Georgia and South Carolina marched toward East Florida. They reached the Altamaha River in Georgia where Col. Andrew Williamson, commanding the South Carolinians, and Gov. John Houstoun refused to take any more orders from Howe. Nevertheless, Howe advanced to the Florida-Georgia border, crossed the St. Mary's River on June 28 and occupied Fort Tonyn, abandoned and burned by the British.

Learning of a British fortification on Alligator Creek, some 20 miles or so to the south, Howe sent out a reconnaissance force commanded by Gen. James Scriven. On June 30, Col. Elijah Clark and 300 mounted Georgia militia, part of Scriven's command, routed a small detachment of Florida rangers from the Captain Taylor House situated in or near the town of Kings Ferry, which is still on the map. The rangers escaped into Cabbage Swamp and fell back on the Alligator Creek position where the next encounter took place.

About 22 miles north of the Thomas Creek battlesite on U.S. 1 is the town of Hilliard. State Route 155A leads from Hilliard through Cabbage Swamp to Kings Ferry. Hikers can walk the 23-mile Fort Tonyn Trail along which British and American forces moved between Orange Bluff, a mile or so east of Kings Ferry, to a point near Alligator Creek on the fairgrounds of the town of Callahan. The trail was recently explored and marked by members of the North Florida Chapter of the National Eagle Scout Association. A pamphlet containing a map and a description of the trail is available from the Eagle Scouts and from the North Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America. It took the scouts two days and a one-night campout to cover the trail. Would-be followers in their footsteps should be forewarned of swamps, mosquitoes and alligators.

Alligator Creek can be reached by car by continuing north along U.S. 1 from Thomas Creek into the town of Callahan. There in the heart of town, on the east side of the road at a small shopping center made notable by a souvenir shop overlooking the creek, is a historical marker for the Battle of Alligator Bridge. The bridge which crossed the creek on or near this spot. To guard the bridge, the British hastily erected a small fort, the British hastily erected a small fort, ditched all around and with outlying obstacles made of log and brush covering the approaches. There were 500 British troops inside the fort, 200 more outside and about 100 rangers skulking in the bush.

Clark's mounted party, supported by several hundred other militiamen in the area, was ordered by General Scriven to breach the enemy defenses. The

Georgians spurred their horses at the fort, negotiated the obstacles but found the ditch too wide to jump. The defenders in the fort opened fire. The rangers came up on the Americans' left flank and joined in. Clark took a bullet in one thigh and was almost captured. Sixteen of his men went down. Clark called off the attack, and the entire American force retired to Fort Tonyn less nine dead and a number wounded. The British lost four killed, seven wounded and one captured.

This ended the last American attempt on East Florida. Two objectives, elimination of the British from Georgia until they captured Savannah in December, 1778, and the destruction of Fort Tonyn, were accomplished. The capture of St. Augustine was not.

Founded in 1565, St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, is about the farthest south in Florida where Revolutionary War sites can be found. In Colonial times the city was surrounded by a wall and protected by Castillo de San Marco, a massive fortification made of coquina, a native shell rock quarried on Anastasia Island at a spot now occupied by the St. Augustine Amphitheater. The fort was built by the Spanish between 1672 and 1695. The walls are from 9 to 13 feet thick and are footed on three sides by a moat 40 feet wide. The fourth side fronts on Matanzas Bay. Designed by Spanish and Italian engineers, the fort has four bastions with overhanging sentry towers reminiscent of Moro Castle at the entrance to San Juan Harbor in Puerto Rico.

During the Revolution the British used the dungeons of Castillo de San Marco to house some of their American prisoners. Christopher Gadsden, the fiery South Carolina patriot and Continental Army general, was confined in the deepest cell for 42 weeks. The dungeons are not on view but guided tours pass through the garrison quarters and onto the battlements and gun platforms. The fort is open daily from 8:30 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. Admission is 50 cents for adults; children under 16 are admitted free.

All of old St. Augustine is a Revolutionary War site because up to 2,000 rebels were forced to live there at various times as prisoners of war. Three of them, Thomas Heyward Jr., Edward Rutledge and Arthur Middleton, all signers of the Declaration of Independence, had been captured at the fall of Charleston in May, 1780.

All told, about 50 restored homes and craft shops along St. George Street are open to the public. They are part of a 20-year project to restore the city's historic district to its Colonial appearance. St. George Street is a narrow thoroughfare flanked on both sides by stone garden walls and two-story structures, many of Spanish appearance, some with overhanging balconies. Many were Spanish residences, others the homes of British immigrants. The street begins at a reconstructed city gate west of Castillo de San Marco where Castillo Drive meets Orange Street opposite the Chamber of Commerce. Proceeding south along St. George Street from the gate, the visitor encounters Casa de Ribera on the right opposite Fort Alley, then Casa de Gallegos on the alley's corner with Casa de Gomez, now an information center where admission tickets may be purchased, just next door. A little farther along is the Spanish Inn, the Oldest Store Museum at the corner of Cuna Street, the Carpinteria opposite the museum and the Spanish Bakery behind Casa de Arrivas. There are restrooms in a small building opposite the information center. Craftsmen in period costume demonstrate Colonial crafts, and some inner courtyards and gardens are on view.

Other landmark buildings scattered through the historic area include the Fatlo House, once the home of Francis Philip Fatlo, a Swiss-born British justice of the peace, situated on Aviles Street, which is another quaint thoroughfare that invites strollers; the Public Market on the Plaza, once used for slave auctions, and the restored Government House, the residence of British governors, on St. George Street at the west end of the plaza. During the Revolutionary War some American prisoners slept on the floor of Government House. Admission is charged to many of the buildings; a \$1.50 combination ticket admits the bearer to a number of them.

Besides Government House there is one other building in St. Augustine with impeccable Revolutionary War credentials: the State Arsenal, now headquarters of the Florida National Guard. It is on St. Francis Street just off the Sea Wall. Built of coquina stone in the 17th century, it was originally a Franciscan monastery. After the British took over the town in 1763, it was expanded into a barracks. The interior was restored in the early part of this century after a fire left only the exterior walls standing. The armory and a small military museum housed inside are open to visitors from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge. On the opposite corner is the Gonzales-Alvarez House, also made of coquina stone. Built in 1702 when the rest of the city was destroyed by fire, it is the oldest house in town. The house is open to the public from 9 to 5:30 every day; admission is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children aged 10-18, and free for children under 10.

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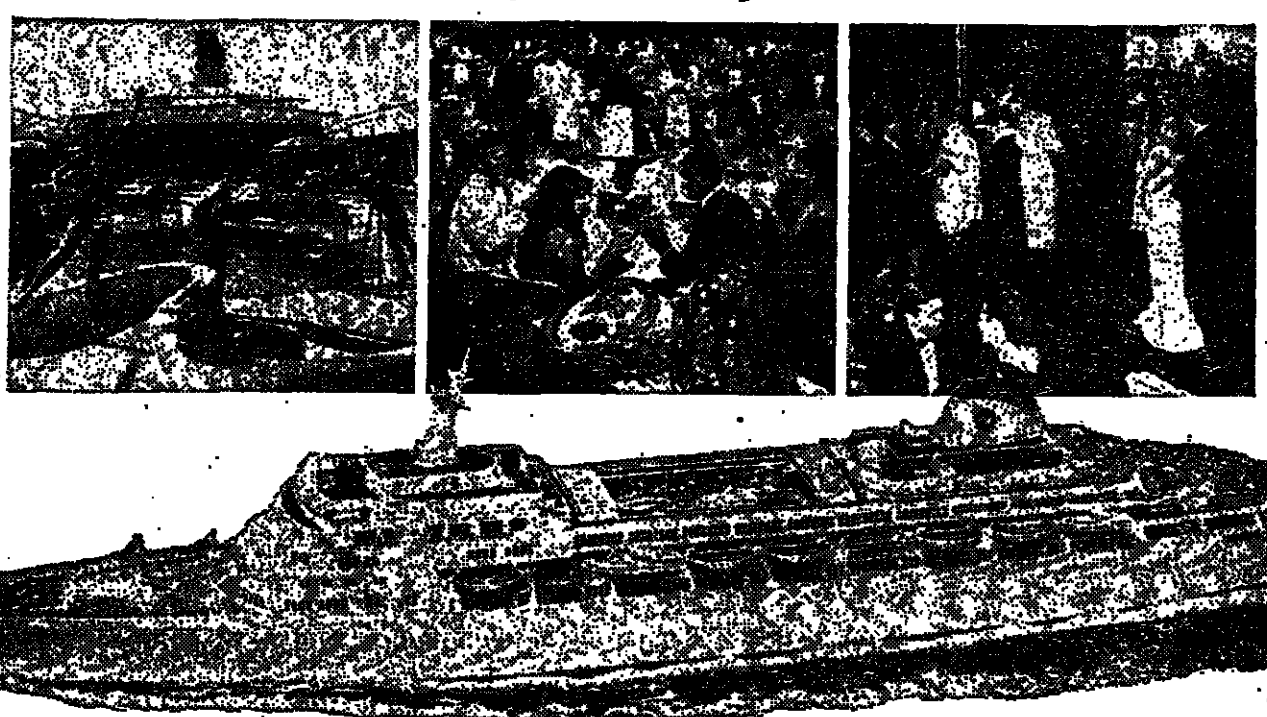
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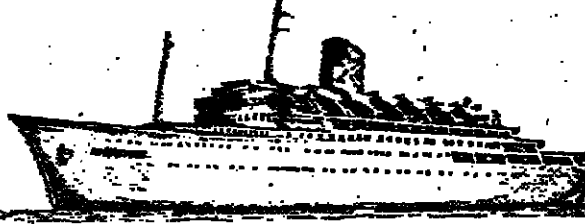
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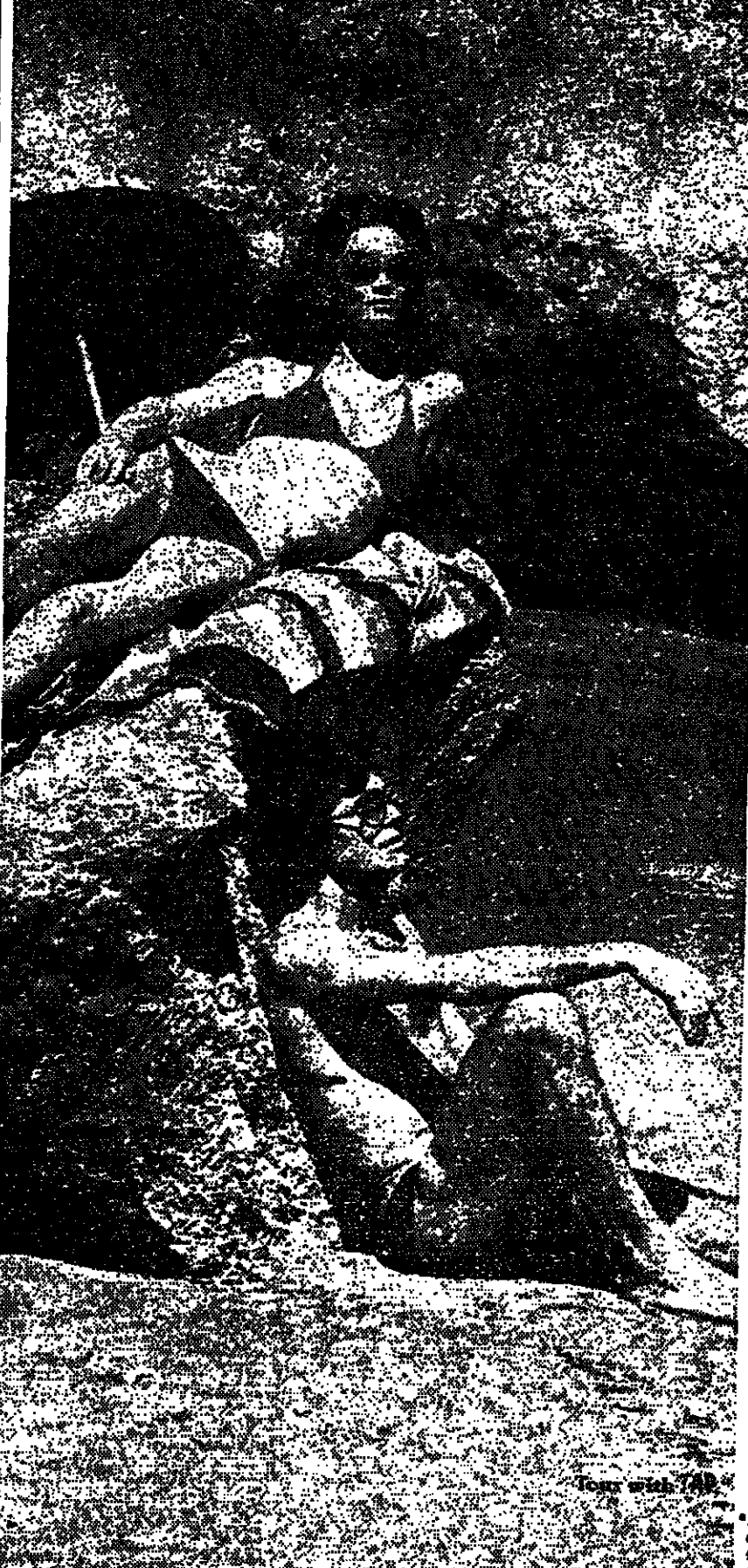
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showed up en masse to badger Paul and his one-God heresies out of the amphitheater and out of the country.

The port end of the city was dominated by a large bathhouse where visiting seamen had to pass inspection before they were allowed into the city. This was the only way the Ephesians could prevent or control disease; yet, in spite of these efforts, the civilization was destroyed, finally, by the mosquito, carrying malaria from marshlands that kept forming in the port area. The city was moved three times, but always the mosquitoes followed—and the Ephesians never discovered the cause of the disease that wiped them out.

We bought the official bus tour in Kusadasi because time was short and we felt the need of a guide. We discovered there are guides and guides. A wispy young Turkish girl in jeans and T-shirt presided on our bus with a brand of pidgin English that kept all of us straining for a familiar word or two. Mostly, though, she was silent. The bus raced to the ruins, passing people and places we would have liked identified and pausing only for us to take pictures of a camel herd obviously imported for tourists. When we got to the ruins, we attached ourselves to another group whose guide spoke excellent English and conveyed a love and understanding of what we were seeing.

Back in Kusadasi, we were introduced to another frustration that would come up again: the quick whistle. The prices in the shops were good, probably the best on the trip (although we had no way of knowing that then). But we had less than a half-hour of poking around in shops before the ship was imperiously summoning us back. While crew members waved us aboard, a sizable portion of the ship's population was straggling up to the dock, negotiating on the run with vendors carrying merchandise over their shoulders and shouting Turkish curses at the persistent summons from the ship.

Some stops had no official tour. At Santorini, for example—a sparkling Greek island almost destroyed by an earthquake 2,000 years before Christ—all visitors ride a mule. Santorini village sits atop a high cliff that can be reached only by climbing 546 steps, converted into an obstacle course by several decades of packed manure. The concession is operated by a gang of Greek mule skimmers who double as the defensive unit of the Pittsburgh Steelers during the season. We were carefully warned aboard ship that the price of a mule to the top was 50 drachmas (\$1.50) and we should pay no more. The people who told us that should mix it up with the mule skimmers some day.

Only once after Kusadasi—on the island of Crete where we visited the ruins of the palace of Knossos—did we take the official tour. The rest of the time we paired with another couple and negotiated with the drivers who would gather at dockside when our ship arrived. Although the cost usually ended up about the same as the bus tour, we were able to control our time and stops and vary our itinerary so we could avoid competing with the crowds from our ship. When you do this, of course, you take pot-luck with the driver; he may be as enlightening as a tour guide—or he may be Ahmet, who had his own special brand of enlightenment.

Ahmet is a tall, courtly, impeccably polite Egyptian cab driver with a scar running diagonally across his cheek. He was first in line to greet us when we got off the Golden Odyssey in Alexandria, and we never got beyond

Ahmet to compare prices or vehicles. He agreed to everything we wanted, all the while nudging us into his cab, a Mercedes of indeterminate vintage. He accepted—with a kind of pained resignation—the \$80 price on which we had agreed among ourselves to start the dickering process (we were with another couple, Mary and Bill), and he seemed to speak fluent and precise English. We soon discovered, however, that his English was limited to that needed for negotiating a tour; otherwise, his conversation tended to puzzled looks and small shrugs. Moreover, his agreement to our price turned out to be fleeting. The drive from Alexandria to Cairo is 150 miles; we made it in three hours and one attenuated blast of Ahmet's horn. At our single rest stop and at traffic lights, Ahmet would maneuver expertly to put us alongside other cabs carrying passengers from our ship, then urge us to inquire how much our associates were paying. By the time we reached Cairo, we were awash in guilt over the manner in which we had taken advantage of him. So the price was renegotiated upward in front of the Egyptian National Museum; the only two concessions we wrung from him were that the new price would include both his tip and a camel ride at the Pyramids.

Camels—once you've survived the perilous angle they project while getting from their knees to their feet—are more comfortable than mules. The camel drivers, however, had much in common with their mule-skinner brethren in Greece. Still, we were learning. A Superior Court judge in our party turned his camera over to a camel driver while he climbed aboard the beast. As the judge was securing himself in the saddle, the driver walked away carrying the camera. A shipmate, watching this tableau, shouted at the judge: "Hey, aren't you afraid he'll steal your camera?" "Hell, no," answered the judge, with impeccable logic. "I've got his camel."

Returning to the ship that night, we played a scene with Ahmet right out of a Grade B movie. He had to put us out on a side street in the dock area because—we finally discovered—he was licensed only to operate in Alexandria and didn't want the port authorities to see him collecting so large a fee. As Ahmet rolled his wad (\$100 was the final price) and put it in his pocket, he said plaintively, "Nothing for Ahmet?" We exploded. "You robber," we shouted, almost in unison. "You've taken us for every cent we have." We opened our billfolds and shook them, and Ahmet—understanding this game—smiled beatifically. "You happy?" he said. "Ahmet happy if you happy." Although our driver in Israel had none of Ahmet's élan, he was articulate and knowledgeable, both about ancient and modern Israel. (He was also \$20 more expensive for a shorter day and lesser distance.) In Israel, especially, we were glad we avoided the official tour. Many of the Biblical sites are small and difficult to get into, and crowds magnify this problem acutely. This is particularly true at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, where the tomb of Jesus is a tiny cave, reached by hunching through a child-size aperture. We saw it alone, with some time for contemplation if we chose.

Although we spent only two full days at sea, our time was still about equally divided between cruising and shore trips since we were back on the ship every night for dinner. I discovered early on that one of the great joys of cruising is the way it helps



"Our first stop was Kusadasi, whence we toured the ancient city of Ephesus."

put life's problems into some sort of workable perspective. I got on the ship worrying about the SALT talks and whether my doctor was going to become a plumber because he can't pay his malpractice insurance. And as fast as you can say, "Where's the ice machine," my primary concerns became: Should we opt for early or late dinner seating? Should we buy all our compulsory gifts at the first stop and to hell with shopping after that? It makes for a nice change of pace in one's life.

The Golden Odyssey helps considerably by minimizing physical problems. The ship has been well designed and crafted, and the 450 passengers that filled the Odyssey never seemed to get in each other's way. I can't remember ever being unable to find a deck chair or a place in the lounge or a cabin boy when I felt the need. Our room, three decks below the promenade deck, had a clean, spare Scandinavian look and was decorated in a gold motif, with light purples and greens that gave it a perpetual appearance of bright cheerfulness. There was plenty of closet space to take care of our belongings without crowding, and the permanence of being settled in one place throughout the trip contributed to the feeling of ship as home. Lights were ample and strong enough for reading, the plumbing in the bathroom (shower, not tub) worked magnificently, and the cabin boys—most of whom spoke only Greek

—hovered in the hall, ready to tidy up the moment we left our cabin.

We opted for early dinner (6:45 as opposed to 8:30) because a nightly two-hour cocktail period would have sent me on shore excursions with a permanent hangover. Dinner can be perilous, since one is stuck with the same tablemates throughout the trip, but we were lucky. The couple we drew at a table for four turned out to be a Los Angeles merchant and his wife, delightful companions with drinking tastes similar to ours and a splendid knowledge of baseball.

This was my first cruise, and my food expectations had been honed on childhood movies showing long sideboards of sumptuous choices on luxury liners. Our fare was something less, which led to some disappointment on my part that wasn't shared by most of my more-experienced shipmates. I found the food generally good, occasionally excellent (especially the fish and meats) and mostly unimaginative. Both breakfast and lunch buffets were served on deck, but after the first few days we gave them up for the dining room because the buffets were identical throughout the trip. Except for the soup, which tended to be retreated from the same base, I enjoyed lunch more than any other shipboard meal. We had a fixed menu at dinner for the three "special" nights (Captain's Dinner, Costume Night and The Sultan's Dinner); the

rest of the time, the menu offered a choice of four or five entrées. Desserts were pedestrian, especially when the chefs tried their hands at pies, which came out tough and tasteless. The service was consistently superb.

There were a handful of young people and single men aboard, but the great bulk of the passengers was made up of single women—widowed, divorced or, occasionally, traveling without their husbands—and couples prosperous enough to afford the \$3,000 tab. There's something wonderfully decadent about a cruise. I perpetually enjoyed a feeling that I was putting one over on the rich, mucking around in their exclusive domain without the proper credentials. It's a heady feeling, encouraged by tour officials who carefully preserve such cruising indulgences as dressing for dinner and the Captain's Party and skeet shooting off the stern and nightly cabaret entertainment. Our entertainers included a singer and a magician. Backing them was a four-piece band that exhausted its dancing arrangements the third night out and repeated them thereafter until, by the last night, all of us knew instantly what was coming after the first note of each set.

By that time, we had assigned identities to the individual members of our Lounge Crowd. Not always names, but identities. The Kewpie Doll couple who performed straight out of dancing school, with all the right moves and

no discernible enjoyment. Back who scattered any way when the dance floor. The Guru, who always buying rounds of drinks, the same stories to the of sycophants. The five who collected in the same evening.

The best shipboard came from outside, a group fresh and wonderfully energetic dancers who came aboard evenings we were docked. They ended their performance into the audience to a men for a final folk day enjoyed a few moments of when I was tapped by a loveliest of the women came back later, in jeans to dance for their own in that loose, energetic, style that infected all the we saw in Israel.

There were plenty of other entertainments, ranging from (with wooden sticks drawn from a bowl) in Ping-Pong tournaments, tea and a costume contest in which wagers were encouraged to funny or symbolic clothes before their shipmates for and prizes. There are a lot of people turned on by activity, and there is no on those who aren't. Live

Our tastes ran in other We did catch up on seven we'd missed (another advantage), sitting through "Tainment" twice, an indul never consider at home. Of found our activities in the movement of the ship. In at dawn to watch our de I even made a few of of Steaming into an unknown a country you've never vi placing the sights, smells, ing slowly into focus as y the shore—can get your ju even early in the morning. has its own characteristics exotic and a little unsettling. Its lines struck no familiar bustling, modern and reas the tough, no-nonsense began; Rhodes, deserted ethereal in its placid beauty, shipboard life aimed that you detach yourself sort of mainland reality, television or radio or ne remind you, so it becom resurrect long forgotten ac reading or day dreaming, sense of time suspended.

The return from Israel to last leg of our Mediterranean also our longest spell at place in an afterglow of things we had seen and the pleasures of shipboard about to be taken from spray and chill wind of ear the warmth of the mid the afterdeck, the tempo from a chaotic and rather world.

Janet and I sat out on a full moon until long after that last night. We were a couple we'd got to know on the cruise, and the four of those last few hours together in the magic of the night rhythm of the ship. The high-powered lawyer, a r glib and funny and perce. But he had no words now we started off into the mo of the ship. It seemed a way to end our cruise.

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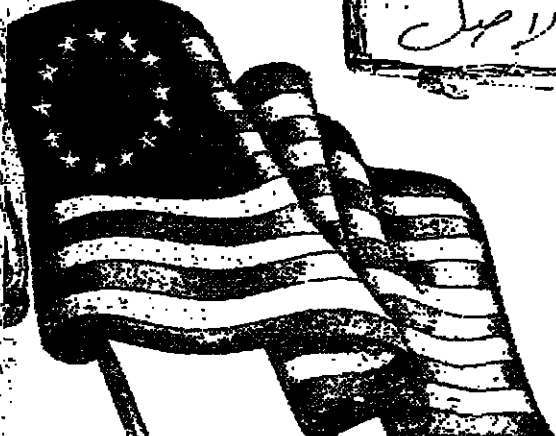
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# Lassitude in the Leewards: The Urge to Do Nothing on Nevis

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king-size bed; from the balcony I look over a meadow toward Nevis Peak, the soaring, cloud-topped volcanic centerpiece of the island.

On to the open bar, where I chat with my host-managers, Lloyd and Laurie Gillies, and a handful of guests beside the small swimming pool. The subject: Running a hotel in the West Indies. Lloyd is mild-mannered, sociable. "No mechanic, he," says Laurie—no word-mincer, she. Lloyd shrugs, agrees. Then I notice the sound of water dripping into the small dining room beside the bar. "Something wrong with the shower drain in the room upstairs," Lloyd diagnoses. He rises slowly from his chair, fetches a pail to catch the drip and wanders upstairs. Soon all is well again. Dinner is served at two tables by the kitchen help. There is much banter between them and the guests. ("Rosie," says one guest, "I'm gonna name a flower after you." Rosie giggles.) The atmosphere is easy, unhurried: There's a dance at one of the hotels . . . Oh yeah? Maybe we'll go . . . Well, let's see.

I'm a bit apprehensive about what kind of cuisine this atmosphere will produce. I'm soon relaxing and enjoying a tangy pumpkin soup, moist red snapper, super-fresh string beans, squash, potatoes, salad, topped off by banana grits. "Come on," says a man from Detroit. "Dance time. It's the social event of the evening." Not me. I'm on vacation.

That first evening sets the pattern. The complement of guests changes during my four-day stay, the meals vary from veal to lasagna (cooked by one of the guests), but the genial, easy aura and the high level of the cuisine remain steadfast. And so do the night sounds as I lie in bed, the tree frogs, roosters, donkeys—and the rain-like sound of the incessant trade wind in the elephant ears.

I rise refreshed, and riven between the calls of duty and pleasure. I know there are sights to be seen, hotels to be checked out—an article to be written. I have purchased, before leaving the States, a copy of the only real guide to the island, "A Motoring Guide to Nevis," written and illustrated by Janet Cotner and Sunny Northrup (available for \$2 from Janet Cotner at 204 Main Street, Riverton, N.J., or on the island). Charlestown, the capital, is to be explored, the tourist office visited. And yet. And yet, the sun shines, the beach beckons.

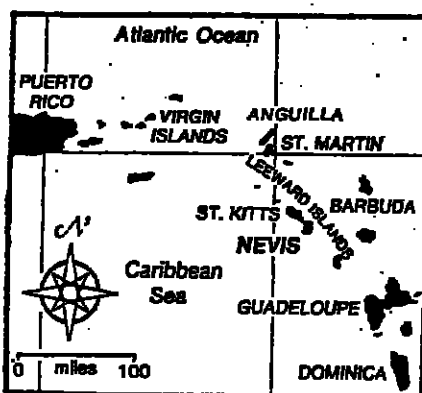
Hey, man! Not to worry! Lloyd lets me borrow his Mini-Moke, a pint-size jeep, to drive into Charlestown to get a temporary license. The road is narrow, curving, potholed. Driving is on the left side, here, but basically one drives left, right or center to avoid the ruts and honks the horn a lot. There's little traffic except on Saturday (market day) and Sunday (church day).

At the cement-block Police Station, I show my American driver's license to the young officer on duty and he makes out a three-month Nevis license for me. The charge is \$2 Eastern Caribbean, which at the official exchange rate is something like 90 cents American. A few hours later, back at the



Old Manor, a green Mini-Moke is delivered to me. For \$10 a day plus gasoline (about 90 cents U.S. a gallon), I have wheels.

Hoteliers of Nevis, from left: Geoffrey Boone of Nisbet Plantation Inn; Mary and Spencer Byron of Hotel Montpelier; Lloyd Gillies of Croney's Old Manor Estate. The island's capacity: 200 visitors.



By now, I have worked out my battle plan. I'll take a lot of photographs, in lieu of notes. I spend the rest of the day at the beach, swimming in crystal pure waters, snorkeling over the coral reefs that surround the island . . . photographing. There are two sides to Nevis, windward and leeward. Pinney's beach stretches the length of the leeward side, an endless strip bounded by palms, the water placid. The windward-side sea is rougher, often too rough for the average swimmer, so guests of the Old Manor and several other hotels have a half-hour drive to the beach.

My snorkeling produces nothing more than a sunburned back, but others do better—rainbow-hued conchs and sand-dollars. The best finds draw a crowd—maybe six or eight people—to study and admire. (One Midwesterner examines a sand-dollar and wants to know, "Is this handmade?" He thinks the design too perfect to be natural.)

Well and good, but my conscience will not let me rest. I set forth the next morning on a round-the-island drive, my "Motoring Guide to Nevis" firmly in hand. This, even though I have been informed that the single island road is virtually impassible in spots.

and patience are worn thin. On the way back to Old Manor, I make my first stop on the hotel check-list, at the Golden Rock Estate. Its prices—and ambience—are much like those of Old Manor. Its courtyard is more spacious and lush with flowers (including purple orchids) and its swimming pool larger, it, too, is the site of a former sugar plantation and the main building has been artfully created out of the old mill's boiler.

The accommodations are in double cottages with plaster walls, tile floors, clean and plain. They are the best of their kind I am to see on the island, but a very far cry from the comforts of the Old Manor. "People who come here don't care about their rooms," I am informed again and again by various hoteliers. "They spend all their time outside." Personally, I spend a lot of time in my room, reading, resting, sleeping. Taking notes.

Aside from such considerations, and variations in size and elegance, the major hotels of Nevis split along the lines of beach or no-beach. Pinney's Beach, Rest Haven and Nisbet Planta-

tion are in the "beach" category—the first two in the no-frills side, the third a gracious (and expensive) spread, patronized mainly by American lawyers and doctors. (A no-beach hotel, Montpelier, attracts mainly British and Canadian guests; it is operated by a West Indian couple.)

In my travels around the hotels, I ask how the islanders view their future. Nevis remains virtually undeveloped. Better roads, an enlarged airport to handle jets, high-rise hotels—they could turn the depressed island around, economically. Yet, though everyone has his particular gripe about tourist conditions and the failure of the St. Kitts central government to give Nevis a fair shake, no one wants such changes. Nevis should stay the way she is.

At the tourist center in Charlestown, I chat with the director, Marion Stephens, a Nevisian in her 70's who volunteers her time and dispenses it freely to all who visit. I ask her what she thinks about developing Nevis. She shakes her head. The people of Nevis today, she says, are friendly to visitors (and indeed, I find them to be so). "Tourism," she adds, "drives out the milk of human kindness."

I am putting the miles on my Mini-Moke, but my face still has that old Gotham pallor. Between appointments, I throw myself out into the sun. But

there is so much more ground to be covered. The Alexander Hamilton place . . . the Fig Tree Club. Horatio Nelson registered in to the wealthy young wid Nisbet (best man was the Clarence, later William . . . the Nevis museum's day morning market.

Finally, I face facts. I have to the leeward island in the sun of its history and culture, any future reader be reassured to travel all the way to see the likes of Fig Tree Enough conscience.

But as a final nod in duty I rise early to drive to for the weekly market. Bet by 7:30 A.M., I am warm miss it. I'm there on time, the only white face in the roofed building, with open market is filled with island women—offering the produce backyard gardens, others in by streets.

Camera at the ready, I the innards of the market a dark, enclosed area where ers hold sway. I seek a Nevisian chopping away at as I'm snapping, he looks a still in hand. "No pictures fact, most of the people dis their photos taken. One s plied it as a vestigial fa camera would steal their son; it has more to do with of their own dignity.

So what with one thing e I end up taking fewer p on Nevis than I'd expect of people, I concentrate on the road: cattle, donkeys, the like. So much for my One thing, though—I have to find my own middle-g of what passes among the a manna.

I try it first on my last d at the Newcastle airport for to Antigua. There are 10 of and the plane holds only miss the flight, I'll probably connection to New York. the connection to New York. Suddenly, I find myself the words:

Hey, man! Not to worry West Indies, man.

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Oh, yes. I did get on, all right. And before we part my mantra on to the guy left behind. He needed it. I did.

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In a T.S.D. rally, teams consisting of a driver and a navigator in a legally registered motor vehicle must follow a series of mimeographed directions to get from one point on the rally course to another at prescribed average speeds that constantly change. Thus, CAST 37 at "Pedestrians" means change average speed to 37 miles an hour at a sign reading "Pedestrians." The rally is divided into sections called "legs" which terminate at "checkpoints" manned by rally officials. Teams leave the starting point at one minute intervals. Since the officials know to within a hundredth of a mile the distance between checkpoints, and the precise speeds teams should maintain, they can determine the exact time needed for any team to complete each leg. Points are subtracted for early or late arrival at a checkpoint. The team with the time nearest correct wins.

Teams are divided into classes depending upon experience ("neophytes," "novices" and "experts") and equipment ("equipped," "unequipped" and "S.O.P." or Seat-of-Pants). An unequipped car may have a stopwatch, an odometer and optional rally tables that provide times for given distances and speeds. An equipped car will have either a Curta Calculator, a small mechanical device shaped like a pepper mill that grids out numbers instead of seasoning, or a computer into which the driver can feed average speeds and distances and receive readouts of exact times. S.O.P. teams may not even use an odometer. Inasmuch as this was our first rally we entered the unequipped class as neophytes.

On the surface, it seemed as though the twofold job of a rally team was relatively easy. First, follow the directions carefully so as not to get lost. Second, figure out how long it should take to cover the given distance at the given average speed and thus stay on time. Simple. Just make a few correct turns, do a little basic math (distance = rate X time) and enjoy the scenery.

Adam Fisher, the rallymaster, was responsible for the accuracy of the mileage between each checkpoint and the existence of all listed landmarks, road signs and guideposts. The previous day he had driven over the course to insure that nothing was amiss, since a single overturned highway marker could doom the outcome of the rally. On the table in front of Fisher, outside the Shangri-La, a multi-band radio was turned to CHU in Canada, a short-wave frequency broadcasting only the correct time. Every few seconds the staccato voice of a man reciting the time in English and then in French crackled across the parking lot with the insistence of a hot dog vendor at a baseball game. Hardly awake, I was jarred from my normally disorganized state of mind into the world of precision and attention to detail. I quickly set my watch as the other rallyists slowly began to arrive.

A cluster of about a dozen people, who by their nonchalance and insignificantly covered jackets looked to be rally veterans, spoke quietly to one another in a corner of the lot. Others, who mostly stood or sat in pairs, appeared to be beginners like us, or at least not seasoned experts. In general they were as diversified a lot as you might find in

any metropolitan supermarket. Two young men in flannel shirts and patched jeans had heard about the rally from their high school teacher. A very pregnant woman and her husband, who worked for Con Ed, once rode as passengers in a rally (the car was disqualified since only one driver and one navigator are allowed in each car) and thought it would be cheap entertainment. An elderly couple from a nearby town on Long Island had decided a rally would be an interesting way to see the countryside. There were two high school girls who said they liked to drive, an old couple from Brooklyn who had once seen a rally on television and a geology professor from Stony Brook whose girlfriend was navigating with a wind-up alarm clock because he had forgotten his stopwatch.

The cars parked around the Shangri-La were as varied as the people. Naturally there were some low-slung sports cars with roll bars and driving lights, and small foreign sedans with mag wheels and oversize tires, but entrants also showed up in everything from a Buick Riviera to a Jeep.

Tacked to a post at the side of the restaurant were the addenda to the route instructions, such as: "25/ Delete the parenthesis. Adjustment to mileage is more than possible now. It's real, on a day, different from official mileage. It's about .09 miles additionally (or about .15 minutes). This is dead mileage and time." Since we neophytes hadn't even received the route instructions, and didn't know dead mileage from a spare tire, we stood in a panic-stricken clump around the post. Experts copied the addenda and hummed softly to themselves.

At precisely 10:01 the rally began with 51 cars leaving the parking lot at minute intervals according to a number given out at the registration. We were shortly directed from State Route 347—a divided, four-lane catastrophe lined with automobile agencies, model homes and shopping centers—to the quiet, rural roads that still wind through eastern Long Island. The general orientation of rallyists throughout the country is toward the most picturesque and deserted areas they can find, and this rally was no exception. While bumper-to-bumper traffic snarled the major highways all around us, we passed almost no cars that were not involved in the rally as we traveled east to Riverhead and then returned.

Several rallyists encountered difficulty almost at once. Two cars read an instruction wrong and took off down the Long Island Expressway toward New York City. Another car turned right at a gas station instead of going straight and headed for Fire Island. And a hapless duo in a brand new MG ran out of gas.

The first leg of the rally was called an "odometer check" during which you compared your car's odometer readings to the official readings on the route instructions. At the end of the "o.d. check," cars were lined up along the shoulder of the road while teams made calculations to correct any odometer error. We weren't sure what to do until Marcia, who was navigating, found an easy correction factor in the instructions, designed for mathematical cretins like us, and we were on our way, making turns at "triangles," adding 50 minutes for stop signs, and zeroing our odometer every so often. "Mileage reading at 'yield sign,'" Marcia would say. "7.96," I'd reply, as she



scribbled furiously. "Left at Helen's Restaurant," she'd tell me. "Got it," I'd say professionally. In no time at all we had the hang of it, or so I thought. Actually, we had no idea how close we were to the correct time since we hadn't brought a stopwatch and were using the clock in our car, but at least we managed not to get lost. For a while,

As near as anyone can tell, rallying in the United States began in the early 1930's, but back then the events were more like polar expeditions than like the rallies of today. Participants had to find their way from one point to another and then had to write about it. Many times the rally would be followed by a question and answer period: Did you pass a chicken farm? What did you see on the far side of Murphy's Hill?

The first rally on Long Island was held in 1946, but T.S.D. rallying in the Northeast began in earnest around 1953. By the 1960's rallying in America had reached epic proportions. There were all-day rallies, all-night rallies, barbecue rallies and rallies in the snow. There was even one rally, held late at night in Manhattan, that started at the Coliseum and had checkpoints on the West Side Highway and in Central Park.

Today most T.S.D. rallies take place either on Saturday night or Sunday although there are exceptions. The MG Car Club of Long Island, for example, holds an annual "MG International 1000 Mile Rally" that runs for four days and in 1975 went from Fishkill, N. Y., to Burlington, Vt., to Ottawa and Kingston, Ontario, and finally wound up in Syracuse, N. Y., using back roads all the way. (For rally dates in the metropolitan New York area, check the Motor Sports Calendar listed weekly in the Sunday Times Sports Section, or call numbers listed in box, right.)

In a sense, the difficulty we encountered that Sunday could probably be traced to a point near the halfway mark when, in a direct challenge to fate, I turned to Marcia and commented on how well we were doing. After all, when we passed the first checkpoint, located on a curving section of road near a sod

farm, the officials hadn't seemed too surprised. Following instructions (L. at "Halsey Manor," meaning turn left at a sign with the words "Halsey Manor" somewhere on it), we turned left at a lonely four-way intersection, changed our speed to 38 miles an hour or thereabouts and began looking for every opportunity to turn right until reaching "Connecticut" where we had to go left. We made our first right near an old deserted barn, went down a steep hill and around a sharp curve, crossed a tiny bridge and made our second right.

I was about to turn right a third time when Marcia reminded me we would then be on a dirt road. General instructions, handed out before the start of the rally, strictly forbade any turns onto dirt roads, into fields or across private property in this rally. Another rally car, identifiable by the taped number on the door and the maniacal expression on the driver's face, had mistakenly taken the dirt road and was backing up at a furious pace as a puzzled farmer and his family looked on from their front porch.

In a little less than 10 minutes we

reached a road sign labeled "Connecticut Ave." but only a right turn was possible. Turning left would have taken us over some railroad tracks, through a chain link fence and into a heavily wooded ravine—a feasible maneuver for a Sherman tank. Two other rally cars shared our dilemma, and for a couple of minutes we shouted various solutions to each other. Two more cars showed up, and having no alternative, we all disregarded the instructions and like a line of ducks in a barnyard turned right on "Connecticut" and gingerly headed on down the road hoping for the best.

Shortly we arrived at the four-way intersection where we had made our first left. Each team studied the instructions and then left the crossroads, some down one road, some down a second, others down the remaining two. We decided to retrace our course and proceeded down Halsey Manor Road. Another car, we noticed, was in the farmer's driveway and this time he was standing out in the mud shaking his fist.

Ten minutes later we were back at the intersection again, and in 20 minutes

we returned for the railroad tracks and the car refused to disappear. For we met some of the same shrugged our shoulders in incomprehensible message. I envisioned this meeting like this for minutes or so, like pieces of baggage traveling around on an airport conveyer belt. Finally, we parked at the intersection and other teams followed an old Cadillac came into road chased by a Ford. The Cadillac veered into the road and the teen-age couple leapt into the woods and the dirt road jumped out of began to curse.

The farmer was still the couple in the wood middle-aged woman in the emerged and screamed "Connecticut." It's spelled Sure enough, the instructor "Connecticut." "Gosh then we all saw, on the road beneath the words. "Halsey misspelled word "Connecticut" fallen into the highway. "fore we could turn left free of the labyrinth. in the Triumph of the woman shrieked sounded like. "It's a threw her clipboard at

After jostling with the intersection we had the route instructions lost over half an hour break at a Burger King we regarded the instructions and like a line and a hot cup of coffee continued to enjoy the we were not very busy were actually very busy area over which the rally began to see parts of the land from a different perspective nature of an auto rally demands of attention to surrounding zombie-like stopping that to the stupper mall or a passway to Aunt Bertha's hand, a rally prevents you to admire mountains. The sport transforms sights casual pastime to an exercise calculation.

The rally concluded at alley about two miles from La. Inside, while Adam Fisher helpers computed the scores sat around rehearsing drinks beer and telling stories to about rallies of the past. T. parts of rallying, enjoyed math of a long day behind board, were, I was told, as the rally to many. Awards to the first four places in The top winners, using a calculator, finished with only which breaks down to six-hundredths of a minute over 80 miles. We came in 2296 points, 1000 of which the Connecticut Labyrinth.

Of the 51 starters only show up at the finish. I was all surprised if two of them in New York City. One enjoyed noon at the beach and the still wondering whether to railroad tracks, cut through link fence and take their the woods.

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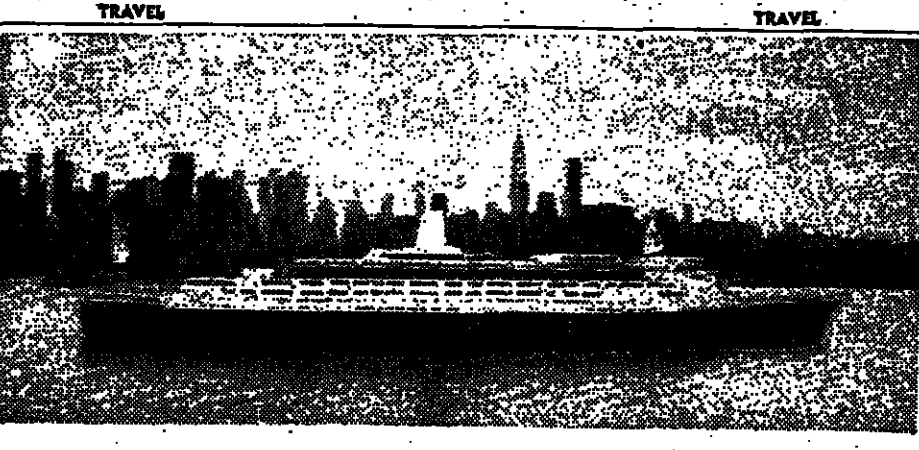
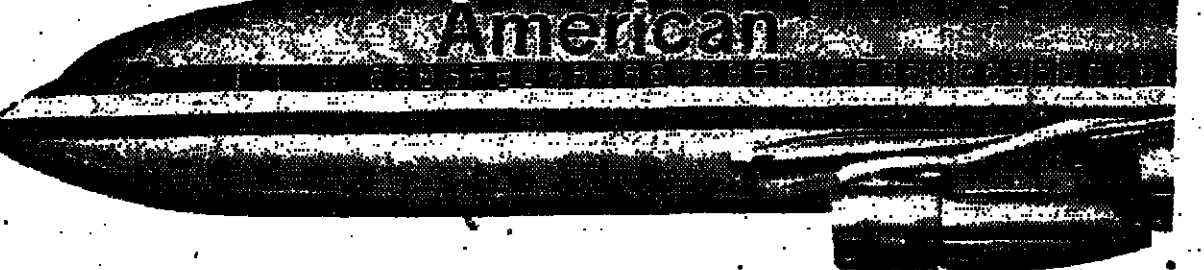
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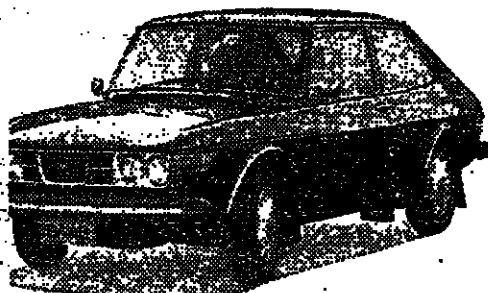
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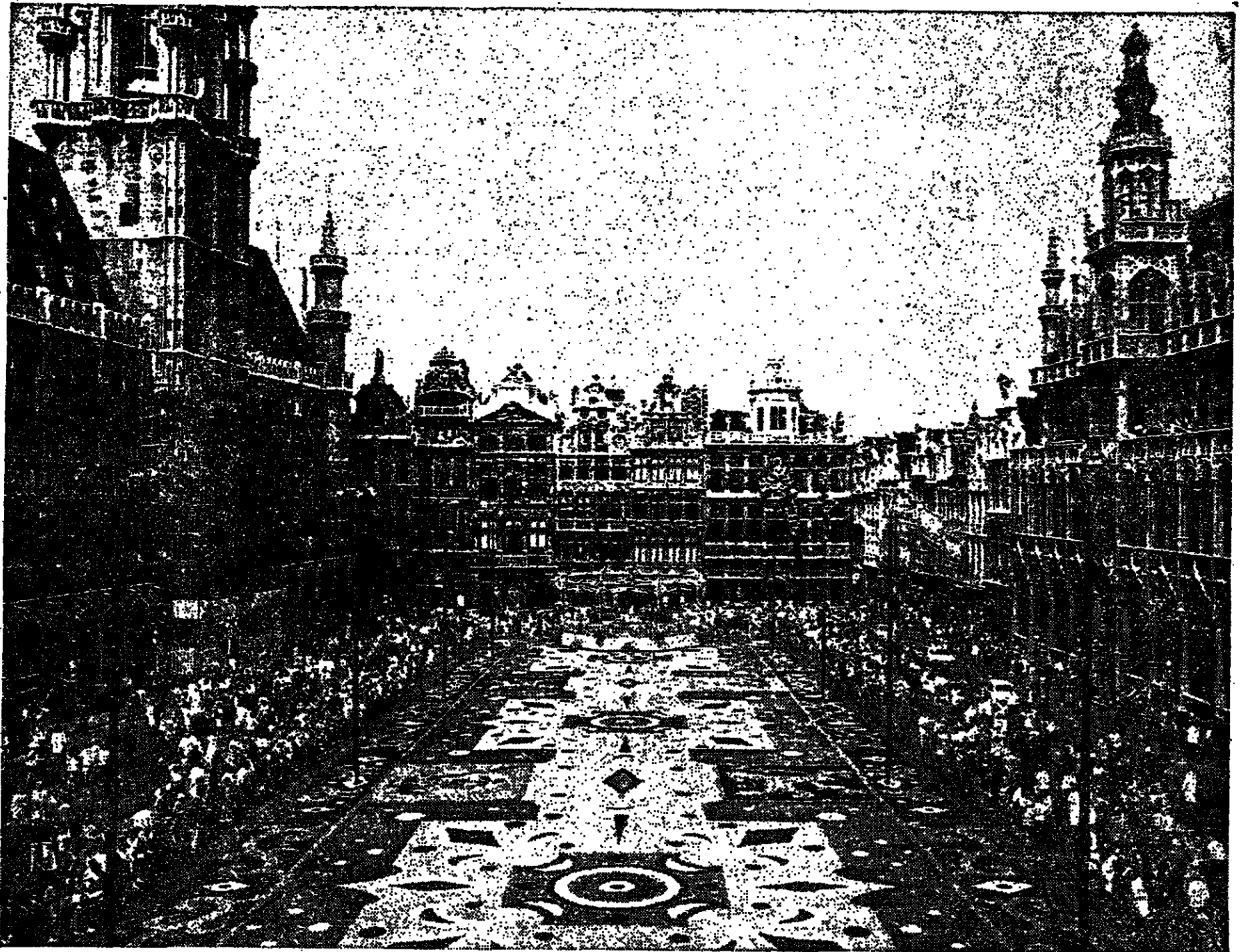
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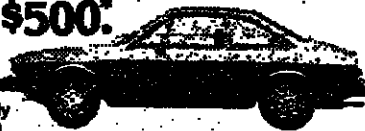
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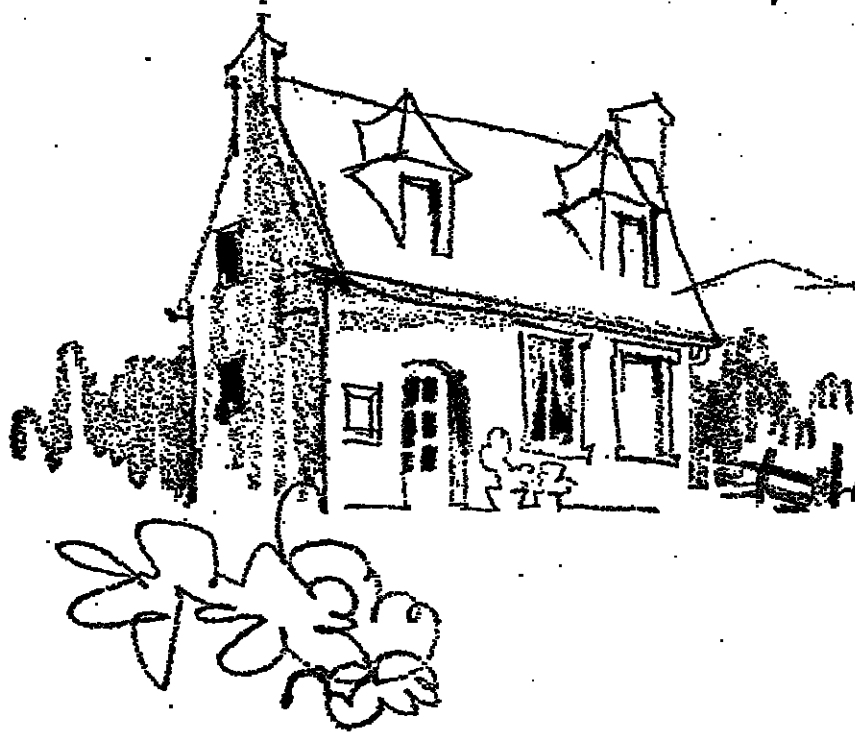


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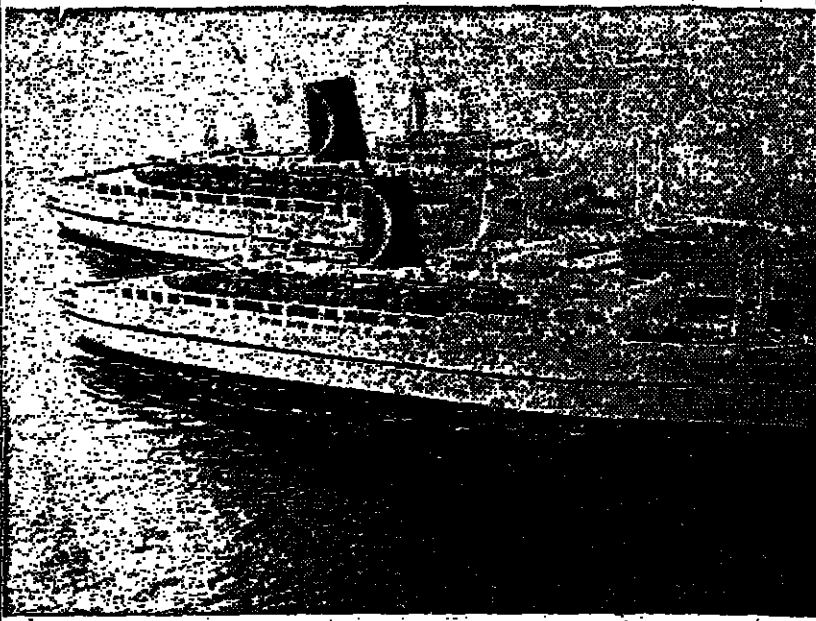


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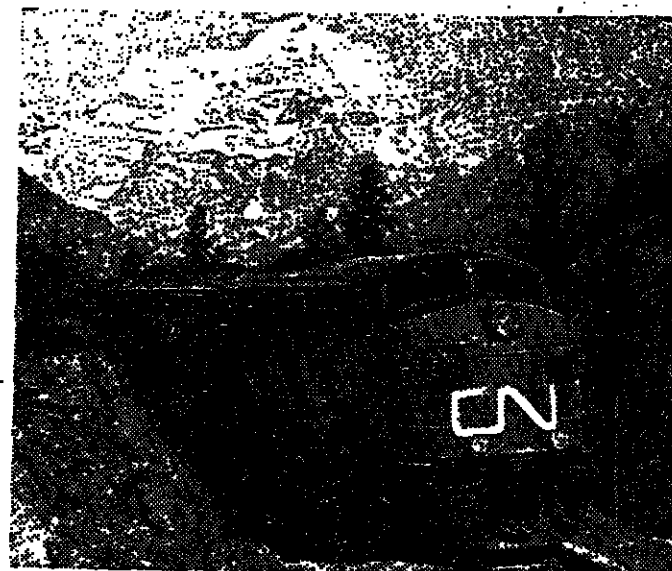
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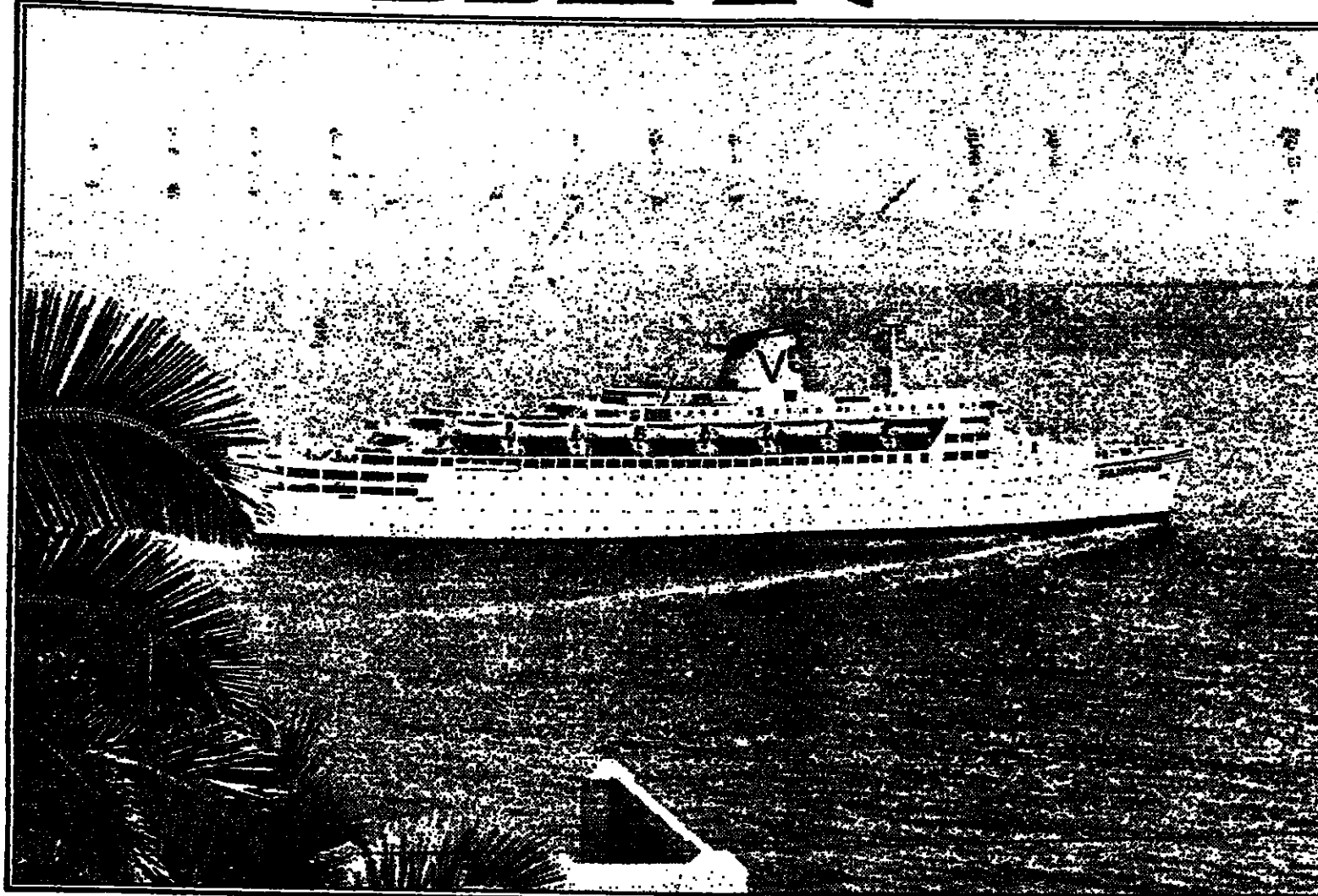








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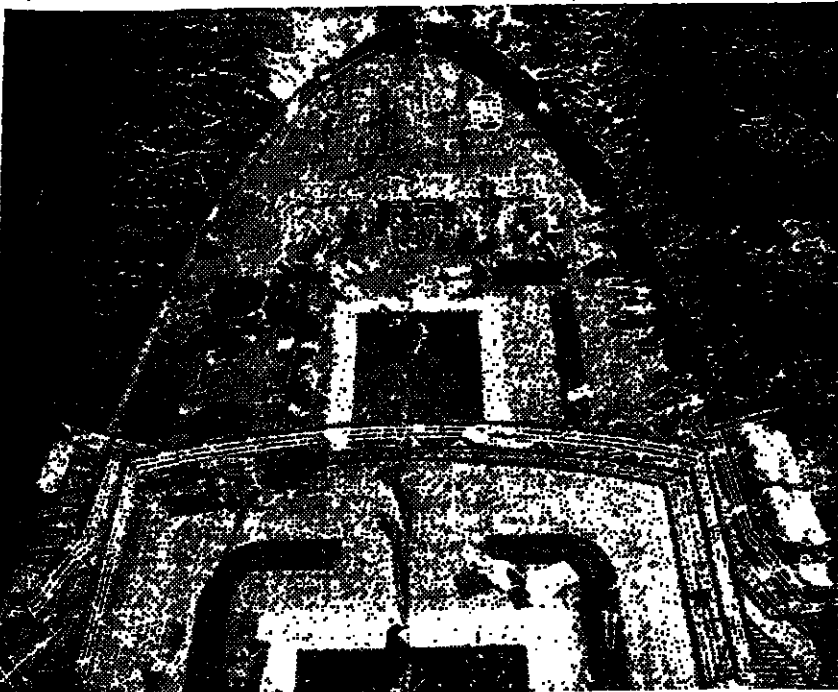
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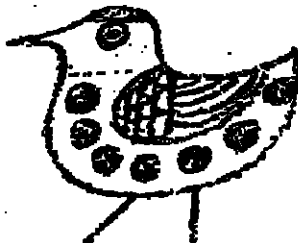


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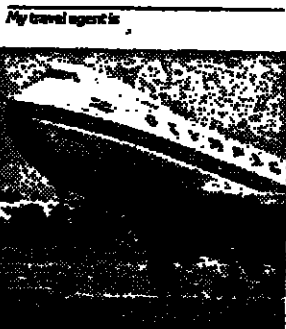
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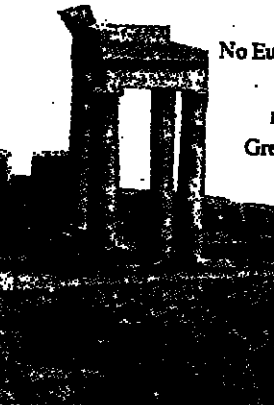
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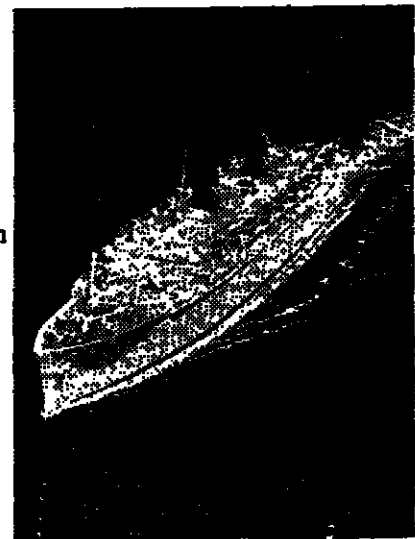
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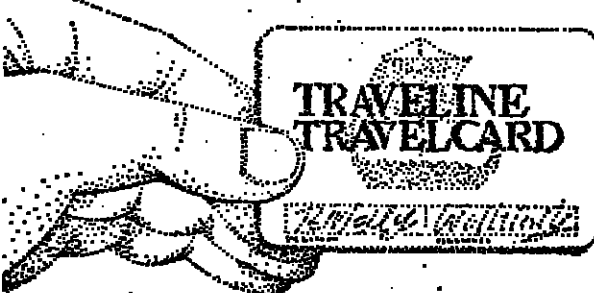
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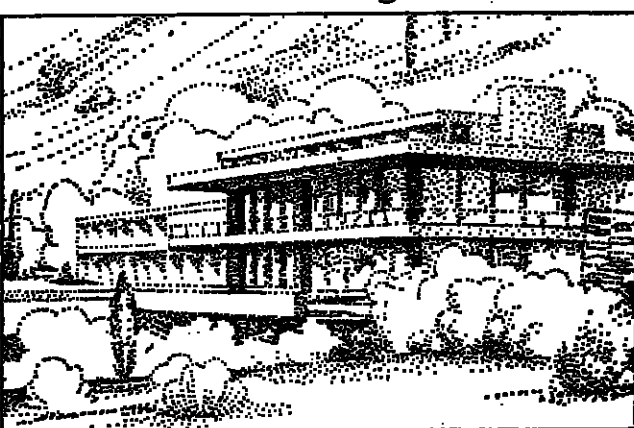
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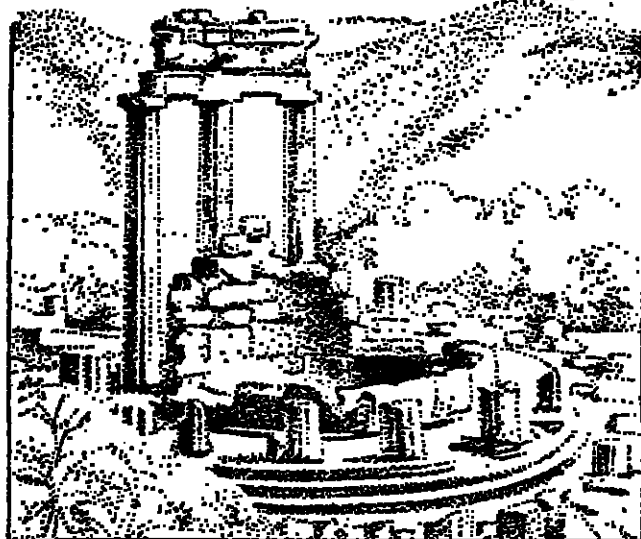
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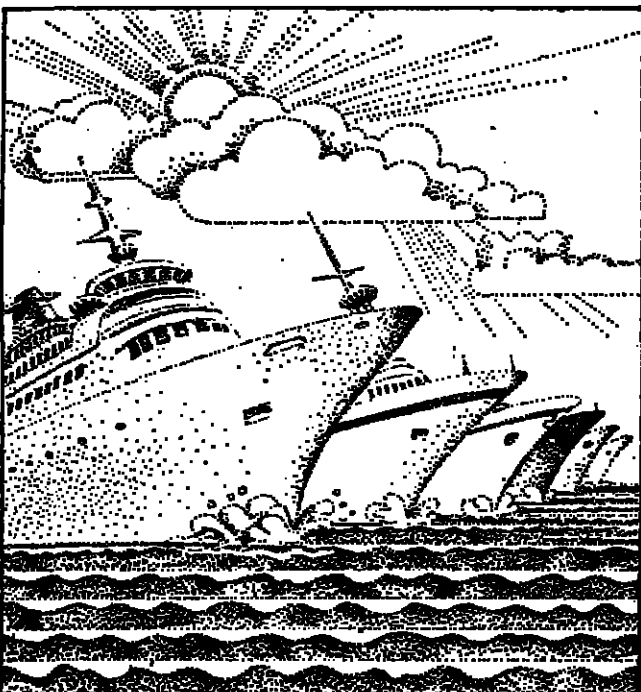


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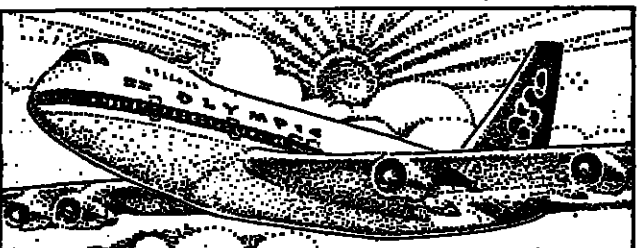


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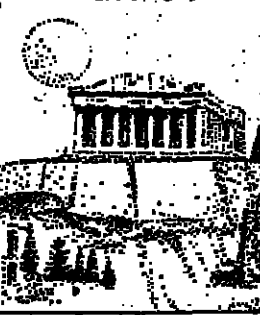
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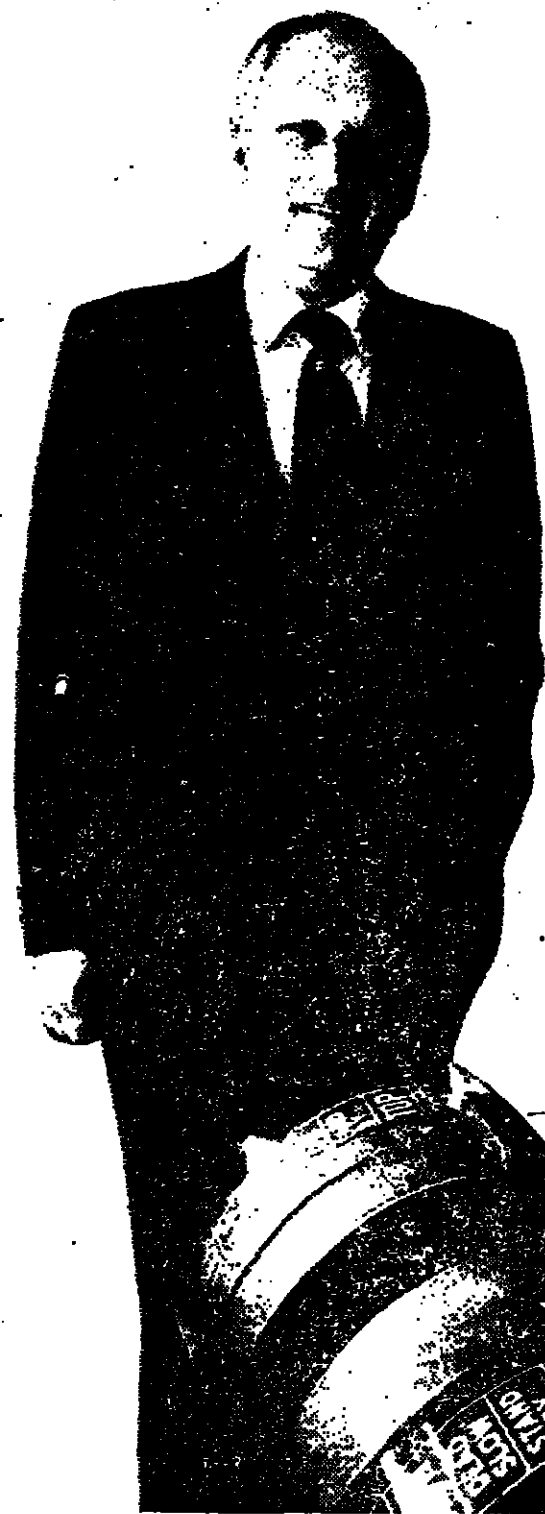
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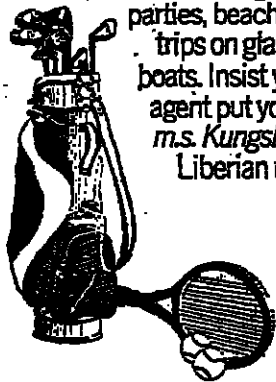
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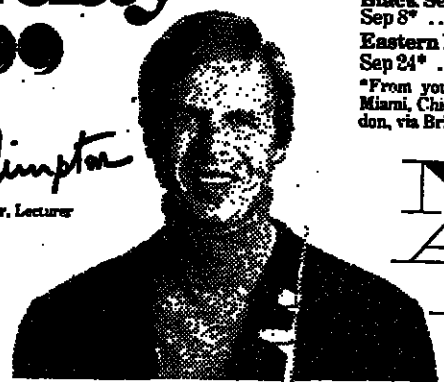
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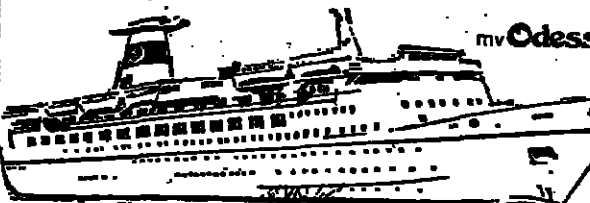
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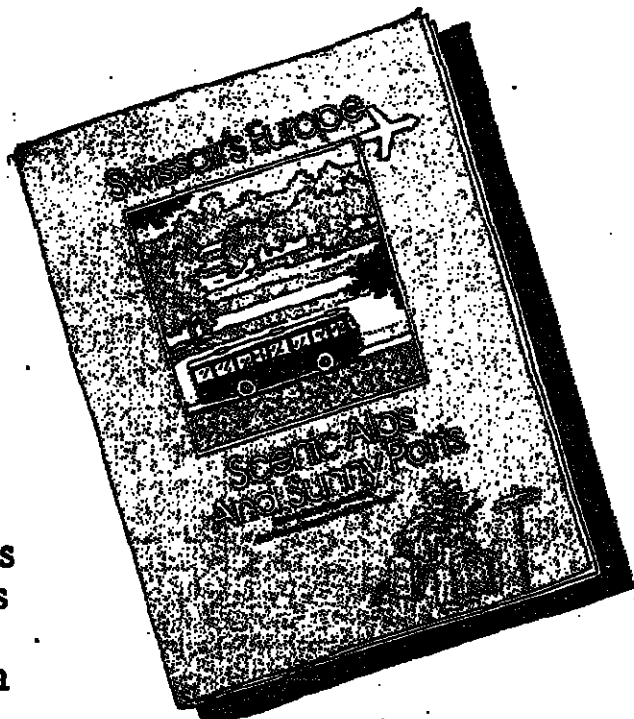
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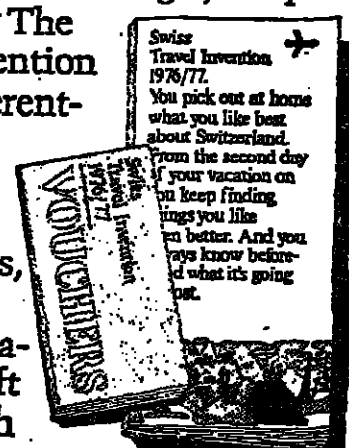
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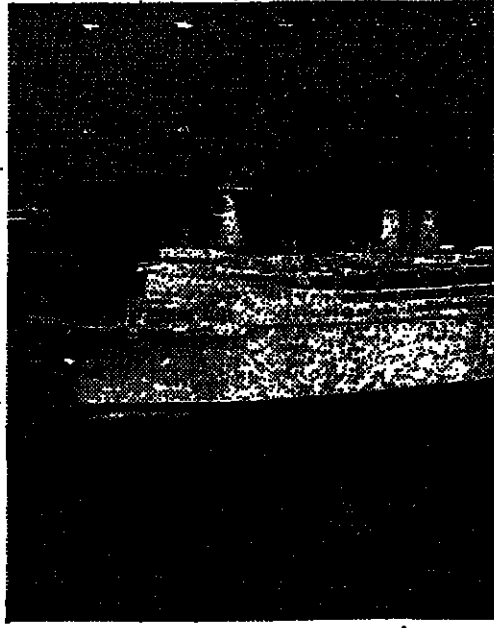
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